THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1931
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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DWIGHT MORROW FOUND DEAD

Cardinals Whip Athletics Again, 5-2

GRIMES HOLDS A. L. CHAMPS TO PAIR OF HITS

Cardinal Pitching Ace Holds Mastery Over Mack's Batters

MARTIN AGAIN STARS

Peppery St. Louis Outfielder Slaps Out Two More Hits

Shibe Park, Philadelphia —(AP)— Burleigh Grimes, veteran right hander, pitched brilliant two hit ball and drove in two runs today as the St. Louis Cardinals, aided again by "Pepper" Martin's sensational hitting, hammered Lefty Grove to win the third game of the world series, 5 to 2, President Hoover saw Al Simmons rob Grimes of his shutout with a homer with one on and two out in the ninth.

As Grove and Grimes completed their warming up, the Cardinals' mascot sought and obtained President Hoover's autograph on a baseball. President Hoover smiled and shook hands. His willingness prompted the youngster to run up from the Athletics' dugout with the same request. At Mr. Hoover's right, Secretary Adams prepared his score card and checked it over with the president as well as Mrs. Hoover.

The umpires came out for their preliminary conference at the play with Captain Eddie Collins, of the Athletics, and Manager Gabby Street of the Cardinals. The infield was smoothed out, and the field cleared for action.

Promptly on time strains of the Star Spangled Banner came from the loud speakers out by the scoreboard.

The crowd yelled as the Athletics dashed out on the field.

First Inning

Cardinals — President Hoover threw out the first ball, and Cochrane made a miss of it. Adams up—Strike one, called. Umpire Stark went back and handed the ball to the president. Ball one, inside. Ball two, low, outside. Strike two called. It was a fire ball. Adams swung and it was a foul into the stands. Adams popped to Foxx. Roettger up—Roettger grounded out, Bishop to Foxx. Frisch up. Strike one called. Ball one. It was a low curve. Frisch grounded out to Foxx, unassisted.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Bishop up—Strike one, called. Strike two, swinging. Ball one, it was almost a wild pitch. Foul down the right field line. Ball two, wide. Foul, into the upper stands back of the plate. Ball three. It was a wide curve. Bishop fanned on a called third strike. Haas up—Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. It was into the upper stands. Ball one, high. Foul, it caroomed into the upper stands again. Ball two, wide. Ball three, outside. Foul, against the barrier off the left field line. Haas flied out to Frisch who made a nice catch in short center field. Cochrane up—Ball one, high and outside. Cochrane flied out to Roettger on the right field foul line.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning

Cardinals—Bottomley up—There was a short conference at the plate. Ball one, outside. Ball two, inside. Ball three, inside. Strike one, called. Bottomley walked, the fourth ball being wide. Hafey up— Strike one, swinging. Ball one, outside. Strike two, called. It was a smoke ball. Ball two, inside. Hafey popped to Foxx, foul territory. Martin up—The Card youngster got a big hand. Martin singled over second base and Bottomley raced to third. It was the hit and run play. Wilson up—Ball one, wide. Foul, tip, strike one. It went into the screen. Foul, strike two, down the right field line. Foul into the upper deck behind the plate. Foul, in the same spot. Wilson singled to right and Bottomley scored, Martin sped to third Gelbert up—ball one, low. Martin scored on Gelbert's fly to Miller. Grimes up—Foul, strike one. It went into the lower stands. Foul, strike. It was over the roof back of first base. Foul, into the upper tier back of the plate. Ball one, outside. Foul into the right field stands. Foul into the upper deck back of first base. Grimes hit off Dykes' glove for a single into left field, Wilson stopping at second. Adams up—Ball one, high. Ball two, inside. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two, into the dirt. Ball three, high and inside. Adams fanned, swinging at a fast ball.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

Athletics—Simmons up—Ball one, low. Strike one, swinging. Foul, strike two, it caromed into the upper deck behind [illegible] Simmons flied out to [illegible]

Turn to page 10 col. 7

Nominated



THOMAS AMLIE

Amlie Wins Primary In 1st District

Defeat of Blanchard at Polls Regarded as Slap at Hoover

Elkhorn—(AP)—Thomas R. Amlie, LaFollette Progressive Republican, today started his campaign for election to congress to succeed the late Henry Allen Cooper.

First Wisconsin district voters Saturday selected him as the Republican nominee over State Senator George W. Blanchard, senate floor leader and Conservative Republican supporter of the Hoover administration.

George Herzog, former Racine postmaster, won the Democratic nomination over William Kierman, Whitewater.

The selection of Amlie was regarded by political observers as a referendum on the Hoover administration. Throughout the primary campaign, Amlie attacked Hoover for what he termed the "do nothing" policy of the administration regarding unemployment. He also attacked the administration as detrimental to a restoration of normal business. Blanchard, on the other hand, upheld President Hoover. The district is normally a strong conservative territory.

An analysis of the outcome, Amlie's supporters said, indicated that even strong conservative districts in Wisconsin would not support the Hoover administration further and

Turn to page 10 col. 6

RHINELANDER BOY IS SLAIN IN ACCIDENT

Rhinelander—(AP)—Wounded by a rifle bullet while playing "cowboy" here yesterday, Robert Peterson, 16, died last night.

Robert and a friend, Burt Sturzl of Starks, carrying rifles, were riding ponies in a pasture here when the weapon carried by the Sturzl boy was accidentally discharged.

Robert died in a hospital four hours later. He was the oldest son of E. L. Peterson, chairman of the Oneida-co board. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were visiting in Antigo and could not return before their son died.

In Today's Post-Crescent

	Page
Editorials	6
Dr. Brady	6
Post-Mortem	6
Women's Activities	8
Angelo Patri	8
Story of Sue	9
Virginia Vane	9
Pattern	9
Menasha-Neenah News	10
New London News	11
Rural News	11
Kaukauna News	12
Farm News	12
Comics	14
Sports	13
Markets	17
Your Birthday	12
Toonerville Folks	7
Bridge Lesson	18

FIND BODY OF NEENAH MAN ON HIGHWAY 41

Investigate to Determine How Henry Kempe, 42, Met His Death

County officials today were investigating the death of Henry Kempe, 42, 637 Congress-st, Neenah, whose body was found along Highway 41, between Appleton and Kimberly, about 1:45 this morning. His skull was fractured and there were bruises on both his legs.

A coroner's jury was summoned for duty at 2 o'clock this afternoon. After viewing the body at the Brettschneider Funeral home, an adjournment was taken until Thursday afternoon, according to Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney. Mr. Staidl said his office wants more time to investigate.

The body was discovered about 1:45 by Morris Lehrer, Kaukauna. Lehrer called Sheriff John Lappen who, in turn, notified the district attorney. An investigation was started immediately, but the body was not identified until this morning.

Kempe, it was learned from his mother at Neenah, left his home there about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, saying he intended to go to a movie either in Neenah or Menasha. His mother did not see him again after that. About 7 o'clock last evening, the district attorney said, Kempe was seen by a friend at the corner of Appleton-st and College-ave here. After that, nothing is known of his movements.

Shoes Were Off

The body was found near a pole about four feet off the highway, near the Ryan cottage on the west side of the road. Kempe's hat lay on the shoulder of the road about 15 feet from the spot where his body was found. His shoes were found on the shoulder of the road, about four feet from where the body lay.

The district attorney said this morning that he believed Kempe was walking along the highway and was struck by a car, whose driver then fled. He said he believes Kempe had not tied the laces of his shoes, and that when he was struck the shoes fell off. Recently Kempe was sent to the county jail here for drunkenness.

Kempe, according to the investigation, was confined three times in the last years to the State Hospital for Insane at Winnebago. His most recent confinement was about a year ago. He was released last March.

Beside his mother, Kempe has one brother, George, also of Neenah. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Members of the coroner's jury are: E. L. Williams, T. L. Heid, Joseph Schweitzer, F. A. W. Hammond, Louis Keller and Eugene Dachelet.

EDISON IN RALLY AFTER RELAPSE

Physician Says Condition of Famous Inventor Worse Than Before

West Orange, N. J.— (AP) —The lamp burned dim for Thomas Alva Edison today—but it burned.

Feeble and tired, the "wizard of Menlo Park" rallied this morning after a relapse in which his own physician, Dr. H. S. Howe, admitted, "I was really worried."

His condition was described as "mentally drowsy," yet he was able last night to take some nourishment with relish and announce, "I enjoyed my supper." He slept fairly well.

Throughout the long night a special police detail watched the house. Dr. Howe, after issuing a night bulletin describing Mr. Edison's condition as much worse than before, said he looked for no marked change for one or two days.

Two cablegrams from the Vatican touched the Edison family very deeply. The messages sent by the papal secretary of state at Vatican City through Cardinal Hayes at New York read. "Kindly send information regarding the health of Mr. Edison," and the next message, "the Holy Father desires further information regarding the health of Mr. Edison. Please ask family direct and inform them of the Holy Father's deep interest."

John Eyre Sloan, Mr. Edison's son-in-law, answered the pope, that Mrs. Edison and family "sincerely appreciate the deep interest of the Holy Father."

The inventor is suffering from uremic poisoning, gastric ulcers, diabetes and Bright's disease.

SHIP OFFICER DROWNS

Chicago — (AP) —Clifford Fleming, 22, quartermaster of the freighter, the Hyacinth, drowned yesterday when he fell from the ship's gangplank at navy pier here. His home was at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Pangborn And Herndon End First Non-Stop Airplane Hop Across Pacific Ocean

Wenatchee, Wash. —(AP)— Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., American fliers, landed here today, the first to fly an airplane across the Pacific from Japan to the United States without a stop.

Leaving Japan after long efforts to obtain permission to make the dangerous hop, Pangborn and Herndon spanned the northern stretches of the ocean in 41 hours, 13 minutes, covering about 4,465 miles.

Minus landing gear, which they dropped shortly after leaving Samushiro beach, Japan, early Sunday morning, the fliers appeared over Wenatchee at 7 o'clock a. m. (9 o'clock this morning, Appleton time) circled a few minutes while dumping gasoline to prevent a possible outbreak of fire and landed the plane on its iron-tripped belly.

The plane touched the landing field at 7:14 a. m., tipped over on her nose and then settled back and slid along in a cloud of dust. It came to rest on its left wing. The propeller had been smashed in the landing. That was the only casualty. Aviators described the landing as "wonderful."

A representative of the Tokio newspaper Asahi rushed up with a $25,000 check in his hand, offered by the periodical for the first nonstop airplane flight between Japan and the United States.

"Very glad to see you boys," he said.

Pangborn and Herndon climbed out. They were in their stocking feet. They had crossed the Pacific unshod.

"Give me a cigaret," said Herndon.

"We have been in Japan so long we're still going barefooted," said Pangborn.

Greeted By Mother

Mrs. Opan Pangborn, Wenatchee, mother of Clyde, wiped the tears from her eyes and greeted her son with:

"My, you don't even look tired."

Pangborn said they had flown nearly to Spokane, then turned back to Wenatchee. On leaving Japan they had planned to fly as far east as Salt Lake City if possible, to establish a distance record exceeding that of John Polando and Russell Boardman, who flew 5,011 miles from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, last July.

Pangborn and Herndon considered repairing their plane and flying on to Dallas, Texas, to claim a $25,000 prize offered by Col. William E. Easterwood, Jr., of Dallas for a Japan to Dallas flight, but learned that Easterwood had declared them ineligible.

The fliers are the only men ever to cross the broad Pacific in an airplane without an intermediate stop. The dirigible Graf Zeppelin crossed from Tokio to Los Angeles in 1929 without a stop and several planes have flown it in two or more hops.

NEW HEARINGS DUE ON RAILROAD PLAN

Consolidation Plan Not Likely to Be Disposed of for Months

Washington —(AP) —The speed of the Interstate Commerce commission in handling the rate increase proposal of the railroads is not likely to be duplicated in disposing of the eastern carriers' plan to consolidate into four huge systems.

"Long drawn out hearings lasting months are expected in commission circles to precede the proposal that the commission virtually scrap its own consolidation plan.

On the other hand, a decision is expected soon on the petition for a 15 per cent freight rate increase. After slightly over two months of hearings, the commission took the rate case under consideration last week. It was discussed by the commission Thursday and Friday and again had privileged status this week.

The opinion prevails here that the decision may come down any time after Oct. 15.

At the direction of congress, the commission last year proposed consolidating the railroads of the country into 21 great systems. Five eastern trade routes were provided.

The New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Pennsylvania and the Van Sweringen lines looked with disfavor on the five-system plan. Saturday they presented a four party plan.

The present proceeding may be disposed of comparatively promptly. It calls merely for commission approval of four systems instead of five.

Should the commission approve the lines would be free to complete their plans and they are far from finished.

BOAT SINKS IN POND; WEST BEND MAN DROWNS

Mayville—(AP)—Louis Barrett, 43, West Bend, died yesterday when a small boat sank in Kekoskee pond, Coroner W. J. Schmidt said there was no water found in Barrett's lungs and that he probably died from a heart attack. The body was recovered from 12 feet of water. Two of his stepsons, with him in the boat, reached shore safely after an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Barrett.

REPUBLICANS CLAIM VICTORIES IN SPAIN

Madrid—(AP)—Victory for most of their candidates in the interim election to the national assembly was claimed today by Republican factions allied with the provisional government.

Seventeen provinces voted yesterday for 23 deputies to fill vacancies created when those winning several seats in the last general election were required to resign all but one. Returns are incomplete, but unofficial reports indicate most of the contests were close.

BULLETIN

Madison —(AP)— **The principal section of the 1931 utilities regulation law—that permitting the Public Service commission to charge a public utility with the cost of any investigation concerning it—was declared unconstitutional today by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann.**

Judge Hoppmann upheld the contention of the Wisconsin Telephone company that the law is a delegation of legislative power to the commission and therefore invalid. Unconstitutionality, he said, lies in the provision that the commission may force a utility to pay the entire cost of an investigation, or exempt it from paying all or any part of the cost.

Four Japanese Destroyers Sent To Chinese Districts

Shanghai— (AP) —Two Japanese destroyers arrived here today and two others were on their way to reinforce Japan's flotilla on the Yangtse river in the face of Japanese officials' fears that serious trouble would break out against their nationals in many river ports.

The Japanese exodus from various Chinese cities developing since trouble started openly two weeks ago with the occupation of southern Manchuria by Japanese troops, quickened a little today.

The Japanese legation here announced its consulate at Chengshow, Honan province, had been closed and all its staff and other Japanese residents there had withdrawn to Hankow.

At Chengtu, Szechwan province, authorization was given to close the Japanese consulate and withdraw Japanese nationals if advisable. The exodus from smaller Yangtse area cities continued, all Japanese women and children quitting Chunking, Shasi, Ichang and Changsha. Only a few Japanese men and consular staffs remained in those places.

The dispatch of additional Japanese men-of-war to the Yangtse region was said in private advices from Nanking to have generated pessimism bordering on panic.

Wild rumors were afloat in the Chinese capital, such as that fifty Japanese warships were enroute to China and that possibly Nanking itself would be bombarded. The only foundation for this, according to a high Japanese official, was the announcement that the four additional destroyers were coming to China.

This official said Japan was merely taking sensible precautions and that the idea of bombarding the Chinese capital was fantastic. He asserted, however, that the Yangtse valley situation was grave.

He also described the anti-Japanese boycott which has spread throughout most of China as more rigorous than any in the past, surpassing even the famous one of 1919 over the Versailles treaty provision for the Shantung settlement.

FOUR KILLED IN FARMHOUSE BY HIRED MAN

"Too Many Cows to Milk," Slayer's Reason for Murders Near Burlington

Racine —(AP)— Charged with the slaying of four persons, Frank Gray, the 40-year-old farm hand who ran amuck with a shotgun on a farm near Burlington because he "had too many cows to milk," waived preliminary hearing before Court Commissioner Elmer Goodland this morning.

Gray made no show of emotion when he stood before the court commissioner. Of medium height, partly bald, he was the most unperturbed person in the courtroom.

Paul Jorgensen, assistant district attorney, recited the charges which, in separate counts, accuse him of slaying Frank Boschert, 60, well-to-do farmer; his son, Herbert 30; Bobby Boschert, 18-month-old son of Herbert, and Celia Kerkman, 19, servant on the Boschert farm.

Commissioner Goodland bound Gray over to trial in circuit court. An effort was being made to reach Judge E. B. Belden, who was out of the city. Authorities hoped to hold the trial today.

Burlington, Wis. —(AP)— Angered because he had too many cows to milk, a farm hand yesterday killed four persons and fled to Kenosha where he was arrested a few hours later. Authorities said he made a complete confession.

The dead: Frank Boschert, 60, retired well-to-do farmer; Herbert Boschert, 30, his son; Bobby Boschert, Herbert's 18-months-old son, and Cecelia Kerkman, 19, servant.

The adults were slain by shotgun slugs and the infant beaten to death with a hammer. The girl had been assaulted criminally, authorities said.

Frank Gray, the confessed slayer, was taken to the Racine-co jail early today. Feeling against him ran high and a heavy guard supervised his transfer from Kenosha.

The slayings were discovered when Mrs. Frank Boschert and her daughter, Evelyn, became worried when the elder Boschert failed to return to his Burlington home for supper last night. They sent Ralph Bauman and Howard Fabrian to the Boschert farm two miles south of here to look for him.

Find Bodies in House

Bauman and Fabrian discovered the house locked. They entered with a pass key and stepped into a veritable shambles. In the kitchen they found Herbert's body. The left side of the face had been shot away.

The men went upstairs. On a bed they found the body of the girl. The baby's body was nearby. The

Turn to page 4 col. 6

PREMIER CONFERS WITH LLOYD GEORGE

Question of General Election May Be Decided by Interview

London —(AP)— Prime Minister MacDonald went to see David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, at his country home today for a conference which is expected to decide the matter of a general election.

Mr. MacDonald left No. 10 Downing-st shortly after breakfast for the ailing Liberal chief's retreat at Churt, in the Surrey hills, making what was interpreted as a final gesture to win him over to the national government's election plans.

The consensus was that the meeting would not result in calling off the impending election but would afford Lloyd George a closer view of what has happened behind the political scenes in recent weeks. It was felt that the premier could hardly hope to gain active support from his opponent but that he might temper the Welshman's opposition to passive resistance.

The prime minister's invitation from two small groups of Seaham Harbor Laborites to run for reelection in his present constituency greatly heartened him. It was not expected he would accept on the gesture of such a small minority, but would wait until opinion there is better crystallized. His representation has also been sought by other constituencies, including Gateshed, Preston and Sunderland-co.

GANG LEADER WOUNDED

Los Angeles—(AP) —Augusto Sasso referred to in reports to the city council and the police commission as ruler of the Los Angeles underworld, was shot and critically wounded by an unidentified assailant as he entered his home early today.

BRAIN HEMORRHAGE STRIKES DOWN FAMOUS SENATOR AND FINANCIER IN NEW JERSEY

Showed No Sign of Ill-health Last Night After Speech in New York

WAS LEADER OF WETS

Seen as Presidential Candidate in 1932—Father-in-law of Lindbergh

BULLETIN

Shibe Park, Philadelphia—(AP) —Word of the death of Senator Morrow was withheld today from President Hoover by his secretaries until after the world series game ended.

New York—(AP)—Senator Dwight W. Morrow died at 1:52 this afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage in his home at Englewood, N. J.

A brief announcement of Senator Morrow's death was issued from his office here merely giving the fact and place of his death and saying his passing was peaceful.

Senator Morrow's last public appearance was at a dinner here last night of 1,200 persons opening the 1931 emergency appeal of the Federation of the Support of the Jewish Philanthropic societies. He endorsed the drive in a short speech.

Meadville, Pa. — (AP) — Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey was found dead today in bed at his home in Englewood, N. J., his sister, Mrs. E. L. McIlvaine said she was informed in a long distance telephone call from her niece.

Mrs. McIlvaine said she received a telephone call from Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse, her niece and a Washington, D. C. attorney, telling that Senator Morrow could not be aroused from sleep this morning.

Senator Morrow spoke at a meeting of the Jewish Philanthropic society in the Commodore hotel in New York last night, Mrs. McIlvaine said.



DWIGHT W. MORROW

Montero Is Elected New Chile Chief

Receives 183,428 Votes Against 100,000 for Arturo Alessandri

Santiago, Chile —(AP)— Juan Esteban Montero, middle-aged newcomer to politics, succeeded today to the presidency of Chile in an election attended by disorders and marked by at least five deaths.

Montero decisively defeated his radical opponent, Arturo Alessandri, receiving 183,428 votes to Alessandri's 100,000. This was a plurality of approximately 64 per cent. Two Communist candidates received only 3,785 votes between them.

Official figures showed that five persons were killed in yesterday's election disorders, all in Santiago, unofficial reports said at least 10 lost their lives. Sixty persons were injured in the countryside rioting, and approximately 300 arrests were made.

President Montero takes up the post vacated by former President Carlos Ibanez who was overthrown in July and fled into Argentina. He previously was appointed acting president and took leave of absence to carry on his campaign, leaving Vice President Manuel Trucco at the head of the government.

Senor Allessandri, defeated for the first time in his career, took the verdict philosophically and admitted his opponent's victory. "The nation has spoken," he said, "and I congratulate the winner. I trust the verdict at the polls will satisfy the country." His remarks were interpreted as a command to his followers to accept the result without agitation.

President Montero in a post-election interview reiterated his intention of paying Chile's foreign creditors at the earliest possible date and asked the cooperation of the United States and Great Britain in helping Chile to regain her economic feet.

ELEVEN OF NAUTILUS CREW REACH NEW YORK

New York—(AP)—Eleven men who forced the nose of the decrepit submarine Nautilus to within 350 miles of the North pole, came home today with the imprint of suffering on their faces. Sleepless nights, poisonous air, cold that bit into the bone and a vain struggle to keep faltering machinery to its task during a two months battle across the Atlantic and up into the Arctic, had plainly worn them out.

"I'd do it again, but never, never again under the same conditions," said Ralph D. Shaw, veteran submarine expert of Bridgeport, Conn., who acted as chief engineer on the trip.

Shaw disclosed that the hardships of the journey finally got on the nerves of some of the crew.

$500,000 SUIT AGAINST BROWNING IS SETTLED

New York—(AP)—The $500,000 damage suit brought against Edward "Daddy" Browning by his former "Cinderella girl" Mary Spas, three years ago, was scratched off the calendar in Jamaica Supreme court today when it was scheduled to come up for trial. The suit had been settled out of court, but the nature of the settlement was not stated. Mary, now the wife of a Long Island dentist, charged Browning with beating her during the time she was his protege.

When Calvin Coolidge, as a senior at Amherst college in 1895, voted for the man in the class "most likely to succeed," he picked Dwight Whitney Morrow. Thirty-two years later the then president of the United States helped make his prophecy come true by naming his classmate as ambassador to Mexico, a post which brought Mr. Morrow an international reputation and paved the way for his election as United States senator from New Jersey.

But previously the Coolidge estimate had been vindicated by Mr. Morrow's successful career, first in law, then as a member of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Company and as an adviser to the Allied Maritime Transport Council in the world war days of 1918. This latter activity lasted only eleven months, but it brought him the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States and citations from France, Italy and Greece. General John J. Pershing described Mr. Morrow's work in connection with the military supply aspects of the work as "exceptionally meritorious," a judgment which was echoed by General Charles G. Dawes.

At London Conference

And after Calvin Coolidge had left the White House President Hoover confirmed the judgment of his predecessor as to the Morrow talents and capabilities, by naming the ambassador as a member of the American delegation to the five power, London naval conference of 1930. There he and General Dawes, the latter being then ambassador to the Court of St. James, specialized on the Franco-Italian naval problem and it was said that it was no fault of theirs that the ultimate treaty, in the drafting of which Mr. Morrow took a leading part, did not become a five power pact instead of being limited to the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

In 1928 he was one of the American delegates to the sixth Pan-American Congress, held in Havana.

Mr. Morrow's list of achievements in professional life, business, diplomacy and practical politics sprang from an intellectual heritage, but a background of decidedly moderate worldly possessions. His father, Prof. James E. Morrow, was president of Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va., when his second son was born there on Jan. 11, 1873. The mother was Clara Johnson Morrow, reared on an Ohio farm but known to her girlhood neighbors as "literary" because of the number of books she read and because she was a champion speller.

Worked Way in College

The future diplomat finished his ordinary schooling at Allegheny, Pa., where his father had become a teacher in the high school. He worked his way through Amherst College, winning the degree of bachelor of arts in 1895. Then he turned to the study of law and after four years struggle with scant finances, graduated with an LLB. degree from Columbia University in 1899.

He got himself a job as law clerk with the firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett in New York, persuading

Turn to page 17 col. 1

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SAYS PEOPLE MUST BE MADE TO BUY BY ADVERTISING

Expert Points Out Hoarded Dollars Must Be Persuaded into Circulation

Babson Park, Mass.—Advertising is now offered an opportuntiy to render this country and the world at large a great economic service. The present trouble with business is under-consumption, not over-production. Human nature always goes to extremes. It was popular and fashionable to spend money lavishly in 1928 and 1929, and people overdid it. Now it has become fashionable to scrimp and hoard, and again people are over-doing it. Advertising must sway the public fashion back to a sane middle course. It is up to the advertisers to make the desire to buy goods more appealing than the security of safe deposit boxes. The extreme lack of purchasing among the well-to-do classes is now the result of fear and fashion rather than it is of inability to buy. There is still plenty of money in this country. The trouble is that it is being hoarded.

This hoarding goes on in two ways: First, by the actual withdrawal of currency and placing it in safe deposit boxes, hiding it in homes, and otherwise storing it away; and second, by piling up savings deposits to a point where many banks are refusing to take more money. Moreover, the banks are virtually hoarding it, because in an effort to keep as liquid as possible they are not making their accustomed volume of loans and have shut down on their purchases of securities. I am not pleading for extravagance. I do, however, believe that those who can afford to buy should do so. If even one-half of the billion dollars now hoarded away were brought back into circulation, business would start up immediately. However, mere preaching about it won't loosen up those pocketbooks. The best way to break the "buyers' strike" is by liberal and intelligent advertising, showing merchandise values the greatest they have been in this generation, and greatest in relation to wage levels they have been in the history of the country.

Appeal To 2 Groups

Advertisers must recognize that there are now two distinct groups of consumers. There is the ten per cent, or well-to-do, who still have plenty of money but are hoarding it, having lost the urge to buy; and there is the ninety per cent with plenty of urge to buy and little money. Advertising must be fitted to these two groups. The ten per cent alone are hoarding enough money to make good business if it could be got out into circulation. Intelligent advertising must create in this group a desire for goods. The manufacturer and merchant can, by the tone of advertising and by specific cases, show the folly of leaving money idle when merchandise values are so great. Moreover, the tone of such advertising must be light and cheerful, to offset the gloom and solemnity which has become so fashionable in the depression. Show society that the most effective welfare work today is to buy goods. Make it popular and fashionable to do so.

With regard to the ninety per cent with plenty of needs and small buying power, the advertiser should honestly put himself in the place of these families. He can teach them to buy the sort of things they really need and the sort that will give them the most economical service. Usually nothing less than good quality meets these requirements. Limited purchasing power has no business buying poor merchandise. Manufacturers and merchants must not make the mistake of cheapening their quality. By so doing they will breed ill-will. Rather they must strive to keep up the quality and pass along the savings in production costs and low material prices to the mass of the people who most urgently need goods of long service in return for their hard-won dollars. For both families of consumers, well-to-do and those of limited incomes, advertisers should talk values instead of comparative prices. Concerns merely talking price reduction miss the point.

Effects On Business

Business today is like an engine that is caught on dead center. It takes some unusual push to start it going. Advertising can supply that push providing business men will make the proper use of it. Once recovery starts, hoarded capital will be rushed out of safe deposit boxes just as fast as it was frightened into them by the depression. The most foolish thing a concern can do today is to cut down its advertising appropriations and freeze the money in a bank. During the boom years advertising was much over-done and it undoubtedly was a factor in prolonging the period of extravagance and inflation beyond reasonable bounds. Today, however, when there is an opportunity to make advertising serve a great economic and national need, it should be increased. The only thing that has been sufficiently advertised in the past two years is the depression itself. As commodities, one after another, have tumbled to new low levels their fall has received intense publicity, but the general tenor of this has been, "isn't it too bad." Instead advertisers should emphasize the excellent opportunities which these low prices present.

A survey three months ago showed that because of the lower retail prices the same good quality of food could be bought for twenty and one-half per cent less than in 1929; furniture for twenty-five per cent less; men's clothing and furnishings for fifteen per cent less; hosiery for twenty-three per cent less. In the past three months the decline has gone much further, so that even better values are now in reach of limited pocket-books. Another point, retail advertisers have concentrated too much on "surprise advertising" of sales events. Rather when some outstanding values are to be offered, the public should be appraised of it two or three weeks before instead of merely the day before. Interest should be built up in the meantime by repeated "ads" of the event. Moreover, too frequent "mark-down" sales tend to destroy confidence in prices and to cause the customer to delay purchases in the hope of another "mark-down." Some progressive stores have avoided entirely comparative price advertising and instead are very successfully employing "value" advertising.

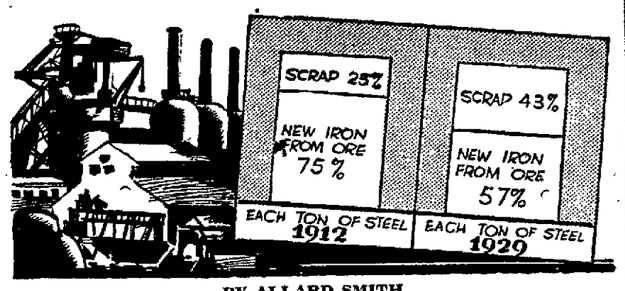
Must Be Truthful

Above all advertising must be honest and truthful. The great bulk of the two billion dollars a year spent for advertising is fair and honest, but abuses have crept in. These abuses should be stopped and it is up to the better element in the advertising fraternity, the newspapers, the merchants, the manufacturers, the radio broadcasters, to clean out the dishonest or misleading minority.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 28 per cent below normal, or 13 per cent below what it was a year ago.

(Copyright, 1931, Publishers Financial Bureau.)

Junk Man Is Playing Big Role In Modern History



BY ALLARD SMITH
Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio

The dealer in old metals, more familiarly known as the junk man, has become a factor of considerable importance to the country's industry. He is now part of one of the country's greatest business. Recently announced results of the first survey ever made of the scrap iron and steel business show that sales of scrap iron and steel in cities of more than 100,000 in a recent normal year reached the impressive total of $280,000,000.

This scrap iron and steel goes to the steel mills for combination with iron ore in the making of new steel, and the figures of the steel industry show a constantly increasing use of scrap and a constantly diminishing ratio of new iron ore to the total iron and steel production. From 1920 to 1929 the consumption of scrap increased 61 per cent, while iron ore consumption gained only 10 per cent. Steel output gained 27 per cent.

In 1912 approximately 75 per cent of total iron and steel production was new iron from ore, the remaining 25 per cent being scrap. In 1929 the new iron percentage was in the neighborhood of 57 with 43 per cent scrap.

The increasing use of scrap in steel making has given new dignity to the cast off autos of ancient vintage and the salvaging of scrapped motor cars has become an important activity in industry. All this means conservation of our natural resources as well as reduced costs for steel, that great underlying commodity on which so much of our material prosperity is based. What is being done in iron and steel is also being done in rubber, tin, lead, copper and other materials.

We are not a wasteful people, although old world critics have many times characterized us as such. The American trait of wanting at all times the newest and best we are able to obtain is not waste. On the contrary it is an expression of our entire appreciation of a standard of living higher in this country than in any other.

WAGNER, HEAD OF MARMON COMPANY, OLD BUSINESS MAN

Firm Also Makes Specialty of Repairing and Towing Service

After 28 successful years in a business, a man generally merits the respect of the community whom he serves. Such is the case with Mike Wagner, head of the M. Wagner Marmon company, 1330 E. Wisconsin-ave. In addition to showing the exclusive line of new Marmon automobiles, Mr. Wagner's firm makes a specialty of high grade auto repairing and 24 hour towing service. The telephone number is 4399.

Mr. Wagner has chosen wisely in his selection of a make of automobile to offer to the Appleton area, for despite the usual falling off in automobile sales during the midsummer months, shipments of Marmon cars in July were greater than in June, according to a report from sales officials of the company.

This increase is in sharp contrast to 1930 when the company shipped only two-thirds as many cars in July as in June. This year's record, which exceeded the Company's budget, was described as highly satisfactory by Marmon officials who anticipate another good month in August. A sizeable percentage of shipments in July of this year were Marmon Sixteens, the new 200-horsepower Model which is being favorably received in all parts of the country.

Additional reports coming to the Marmon factory from various parts of the country show that the salon showings of Marmon Sixteens in metropolitan cities are being well attended and that sales are exceeding expectations in many instances.

George C. Tenney, general sales director, is now on a visit to the Pacific coast, where Marmon Sixteen salons are being held in Los Angeles and San Francisco. During the progress of the Los Angeles showing, Mr. Tenney wired the factory this salon was attracting large crowds, including many from the motion picture colony. A number of cars were sold, two of the early sales being made to a well-known actress.

With factory shipments of the Marmon Sixteen and of the company's two eight-cylinder lines increasing, the feeling at the Marmon factory is that the fall season will bring a definite pick-up in the automobile business.

CHEVROLET MAKES 8 MILLIONTH CAR

Car Distributed in Appleton Territory by Satterstrom Company

Flint, Mich.—An antidote for talk of depressions and seasonal stagnation in the automobile industry was uncovered here with the Chevrolet Motor Company turned out its 8,000,000th cars in its less than twenty years of existence. In Appleton, Chevrolet is represented by the Satterstrom Chevrolet company, 215 E. Washington-st.

The "milestone" car came off the line of the local assembly plant shortly before noon of Aug. 25, and brings the number of six cylinder cars built by this manufacturer, since the introduction of the larger type in 1929, to nearly three millions. Five million cars and trucks have been built in less than five full years.

No ceremonies attended the building of the car—a sport roadster — other than the momentary pause of workmen who watched it gradually take a finished form as it passed down the assembly line. C. E. Wetherald, newly-appointed general manufacturing manager, had the car brought to Detroit for exhibition to other company officials. Among those on hand to inspect it were W. S. Knudsen, President and General Manager; H. J. Klingler, Vice-President and General Sales Manager; J. M. Crawford, Chief Engineer, and others.

No exhibition tours or other special arrangements have been made for the car, which is now on its way, along with several thousand others built the same day, for delivery to an unsuspecting owner somewhat in the region served by the Flint plant.

The car followed the seven millionth Chevrolet in a year and three months, and is the 2,545,938th six-cylinder unit turned out by Chevrolet since the change over from a four in 1929.

The seven millionth car was built May 28, 1930. In the period between this and the eight million car, the products of the company forged to first place in passenger car registrations and took the lead among all makes in production during recent months. Although organized in 1911 the company spent twelve years building the first million cars, that event having occurred in 1923. Thereafter the second and third millionth product followed at two year intervals and the fourth millionth came off the line on Jan. 11, 1928, less than a year after the third. Again in 1928, on Sept. 8, another million was rounded out and on June 25th, 1929, number 6,000,000 came of the line at Flint, Chevrolet Motor Co.

MAN ARRESTED AFTER HE SHOOTS AT WOMAN

Escanaba, Mich. — (AP) — Adolph Benson, 43, of Whitney, Mich., was in the custody of the Menominee-co sheriff today, charged with assault on Mrs. Gladys Service, 23, store clerk, with a deadly weapon.

Benson walked into the store here and asked prices on roofing materials. While the clerk sought the information in a catalog, Benson took a shotgun from a case and inserted a shell. He leveled the gun at Mrs. Service as she turned. She screamed and ducked, the charge striking the wall above her.

The man was seized as he started to walk calmly out of the store. Authorities said Benson was twice committed to the state hospital for the insane at Newberry and that no record of a release on the second commitment was found.

LONG TERM CREDIT

CUSTOMER: I hear my son has owed you for a suit for three years.

TAILOR: Yes, sir; have you called to settle the account?

CUSTOMER: No, I'd like to have a suit myself on the same terms.—Passing Show.

FULCAN PAINT CO. OPERATES THREE STORES IN VALLEY

Articles of Incorporation Are Filed With State by New Firm

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of state at Madison for the Fulcan Paint company. A. W. Claussen and E. D. Claussen, Menasha, and Fred E. Robbins of Appleton are the incorporators.

The corporation will acquire and carry on the business conducted for several years at 194 Main-st, Menasha, by A. W. Claussen, under the title of Fulcan Paint company.

In addition, it will take over and operate the store recently opened at 208 W. Wisconsin-ave, Neenah, by Mr. Claussen. The third store to be taken into the group is the Appleton Paint company, 115 N. Superior-st, in the August Brandt building, Appleton. This store has been operated by Fred E. Robbins, one of the incorporators in the Fulcan organization.

Are Home-Owned Stores

The stated purpose of the new corporation is to carry on the business of the three stores, using as a slogan: "Three Home Owned Stores for Home Town Folks."

Mr. Claussen is well known throughout Outagamie and Winnebago counties. Mr. Robbins, who recently established his residence in Appleton, has been connected with the paint and wallpaper industry for the past ten years. For several years he was connected with the Alfred Peat company of Chicago, known as the oldest wallpaper sample book house in America.

Distribute Armstrong Paints

The Fulcan Paint company, through its three stores, is distributor of the paints, varnishes and enamels manufactured by the Armstrong Paint and Varnish works of Chicago—makers of fine paints for 78 years.

The Armstrong factory, 14th-st and Kilbourn-ave, Chicago, is recognized in the paint and varnish industry as possessing the last word in modern construction and efficient equipment. The Armstrong paint department has a capacity of 8,000 gallons daily. The varnish department can produce 6,000 gallons daily and has a storage tank capacity of 255,000 gallons. It is this storing which permits proper aging of the varnish. Armstrong paints are nationally known for uniform quality.

Sells Mayflower Wallpaper

In addition, the Fulcan Paint company has also completed arrangements to distribute through its three stores the well known Mayflower Wallpaper, now featured in McCall's, Better Homes and Gardens and Household Magazine. Mayflower wallpapers are the product of America's largest independent wallpaper manufacturer. Already, many of the 1932 designs are available.

In speaking of present market tendencies in the paint and wallpaper industry, Mr. Robbins says that material costs in these lines are lower now than for many years and are lower than they are likely to be for some time to come.

This trend has been reflected this fall in the lowered prices on finished goods. This is the consuming purchaser getting a bigger value for his dollar and a better product at the price than he has been able to buy for a long time. It is, therefore, very much to the buyer's advantage to purchase paints and varnishes now and arrange to do all the painting possible this fall.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Columbia, Mo.—University of Missouri youths who have dates with Delta Gamma girls are getting a break. The girls have pledged themselves to limit their soda fountain bill, when on a date, to 5 cents. Other sorority girls insist they will order as their appetites dictate.

Leningrad—The Soviet Russian Arctic institute is preparing to send an unmanned scientific expedition into the Arctic. A small boat, now under construction, will be equipped with automatic meteorological instruments and set adrift. The institute figures the craft will move eastward from Bering straits and will be gone about a year.

Chicago — Jack Hannan lost his raiment to robbers and then was hauled into court to explain. The police rummaged around and found a garment which had been seized in a raid several years ago. That was why Hannan went before the judge in the white robe of a KU KLUX Klansman.

Washington — A president must peruse many mysterious documents. Certain slips of papers bearing cyrptic numerals were laid on his desk. Some secret code of diplomatic import? No. They were the inning-by inning world series baseball scores.

A BUSY SLEEP

"May I speak to Mr. Smith, please?"

"I am sorry, but he is very busy just now. He said that unless it was very urgent not to wake him." — Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

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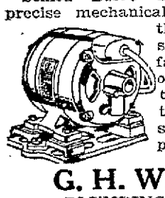
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Eighteen Pages

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1853
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

PRICE THREE CENTS

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1931

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DWIGHT MORROW FOUND DEAD

Cardinals Whip Athletics Again, 5-2

GRIMES HOLDS A. L. CHAMPS TO PAIR OF HITS

Cardinal Pitching Ace Holds Mastery Over Mack's Batters

MARTIN AGAIN STARS

Peppery St. Louis Outfielder Slaps Out Two More Hits

Shibe Park, Philadelphia —(AP)— Burleigh Grimes, veteran right hander, pitched brilliant two hit ball and drove in two runs today as the St. Louis Cardinals, aided again by "Pepper" Martin's sensational hitting, hammered Lefty Grove to win the third game of the world series, 5 to 2, President Hoover saw Al Simmons rob Grimes of his shutout with a homer with one on and two out in the ninth.

As Grove and Grimes completed their warming up, the Cardinals' mascot sought and obtained President Hoover's autograph on a baseball. President Hoover smiled and shook hands. His willingness prompted the youngster to run up from the Athletics' dugout with the same request. At Mr. Hoover's right, Secretary Adams prepared his score card and checked it over with the president as well as Mrs. Hoover.

The umpires came out for their preliminary conference at the play with Captain Eddie Collins, of the Athletics, and Manager Gabby Street of the Cardinals. The infield was smoothed out, and the field cleared for action.

Promptly on time strains of the Star Spangled Banner came from the loud speakers out by the scoreboard.

The crowd yelled as the Athletics dashed out on the field.

First Inning

Cardinals — President Hoover threw out the first ball, and Cochrane made a miss of it. Adams up—Strike one, called. Umpire Stark went back and handed the ball to the president. Ball one, inside. Ball two, low, outside. Strike two called. It was a fire ball. Adams swung and it was a foul into the stands. Adams popped to Foxx. Roettger up—Roettger grounded out, Bishop to Foxx. Frisch up. Strike one called. Ball one. It was a low curve. Frisch grounded out to Foxx, unassisted.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Bishop up—Strike one, called. Strike two, swinging. Ball one, it was almost a wild pitch. Foul down the right field line. Ball two, wide. Foul, into the upper stands back of the plate. Ball three. It was a wide curve. Bishop fanned on a called third strike. Haas up—Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. It was into the upper stands. Ball one, high. Foul, it caroomed into the upper stands again. Ball two, wide. Ball three, outside. Foul, against the barrier off the left field line. Haas flied out to Frisch who made a nice catch in short center field. Cochrane up—Ball one, high and outside. Cochrane flied out to Roettger on the right field foul line.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning

Cardinals—Bottomley up—There was a short conference at the plate. Ball one, outside. Ball two, inside. Ball three, inside. Strike one, called. Bottomley walked, the fourth ball being wide. Hafey up— Strike one, swinging. Ball one, outside. Strike two, called. It was a smoke ball. Ball two, inside. Hafey popped to Foxx, foul territory. Martin up—The Card youngster got a big hand. Martin singled over second base and Bottomley raced to third. It was the hit and run play. Wilson up—Ball one, wide. Foul, tip, strike one. It went into the screen. Foul, strike two, down the right field line. Foul into the upper deck behind the plate. Foul, in the same spot. Wilson singled to right and Bottomley scored, Martin sped to third Gelbert up—ball one, low. Martin scored on Gelbert's fly to Miller. Grimes up—Foul, strike one. It went into the lower stands. Foul, strike. It was over the roof back of first base. Foul, into the upper tier back of the plate. Ball one, outside. Foul into the right field stands. Foul into the upper deck back of first base. Grimes hit off Dykes' glove for a single into left field, Wilson stopping at second. Adams up—Ball one, high. Ball two, inside. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two, into the dirt. Ball three, high and inside. Adams fanned, swinging at a fast ball.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

Athletics—Simmons up—Ball one, low. Strike one, swinging. Foul, strike two, it caroomed into the upper deck behind first. Simmons flied out to Martin [illegible] Foul.

Turn to page 10 col. 7

Nominated



THOMAS AMLIE

Amlie Wins Primary In 1st District

Defeat of Blanchard at Polls Regarded as Slap at Hoover

Elkhorn—(AP)—Thomas R. Amlie, LaFollette Progressive Republican, today started his campaign for election to congress to succeed the late Henry Allen Cooper.

First Wisconsin district voters Saturday selected him as the Republican nominee over State Senator George W. Blanchard, senate floor leader and Conservative Republican supporter of the Hoover administration.

George Herzog, former Racine postmaster, won the Democratic nomination over William Kierman, Whitewater.

The selection of Amlie was regarded by political observers as a referendum on the Hoover administration. Throughout the primary campaign, Amlie attacked Hoover for what he termed the "do nothing" policy of the administration regarding unemployment. He also attacked the administration as detrimental to a restoration of normal business. Blanchard, on the other hand, upheld President Hoover. The district is normally a strong conservative territory.

An analysis of the outcome, Amlie's supporters said, indicated that even strong conservative districts in Wisconsin would not support the Hoover administration further and

Turn to page 10 col. 6

RHINELANDER BOY IS SLAIN IN ACCIDENT

Rhinelander—(AP)—Wounded by a rifle bullet while playing "cowboy" here yesterday, Robert Peterson, 16, died last night.

Robert and a friend, Burt Sturzl of Starks, carrying rifles, were riding ponies in a pasture here when the weapon carried by the Sturzl boy was accidentally discharged.

Robert died in a hospital four hours later. He was the oldest son of E. L. Peterson, chairman of the Oneida-co board. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were visiting in Antigo and could not return before their son died.

In Today's Post-Crescent

	Page
Editorials	6
Dr. Brady	6
Post-Mortem	6
Women's Activities	8
Angelo Patri	8
Story of Sue	9
Virginia Vane	9
Pattern	9
Menasha-Neenah News	10
New London News	11
Rural News	11
Kaukauna News	12
Farm News	12
Comics	14
Sports	13
Markets	17
Your Birthday	12
Toonerville Folks	7
Bridge Lesson	18

FIND BODY OF NEENAH MAN ON HIGHWAY 41

Investigate to Determine How Henry Kempe, 42, Met His Death

County officials today were investigating the death of Henry Kempe, 42, 637 Congress-st, Neenah, whose body was found along Highway 41, between Appleton and Kimberly, about 1:45 this morning. His skull was fractured and there were bruises on both his legs.

A coroner's jury was summoned for duty at 2 o'clock this afternoon. After viewing the body at the Brettschneider Funeral home, an adjournment was taken until Thursday afternoon, according to Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney. Mr. Staidl said his office wants more time to investigate.

The body was discovered about 1:45 by Morris Lehrer, Kaukauna. Lehrer called Sheriff John Lappen who, in turn, notified the district attorney. An investigation was started immediately, but the body was not identified until this morning.

Kempe, it was learned from his mother at Neenah, left his home there about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, saying he intended to go to a movie either in Neenah or Menasha. His mother did not see him again after that. About 7 o'clock last evening, the district attorney said, Kempe was seen by a friend at the corner of Appleton-st and College-ave here. After that, nothing is known of his movements.

Shoes Were Off

The body was found near a pole about four feet off the highway, near the Ryan cottage on the west side of the road. Kempe's hat lay on the shoulder of the road about 15 feet from the spot where his body was found. His shoes were found on the shoulder of the road, about four feet from where the body lay.

The district attorney said this morning that he believed Kempe was walking along the highway and was struck by a car, whose driver then fled. He said he believes Kempe had not tied the laces of his shoes, and that when he was struck the shoes fell off. Recently Kempe was sent to the county jail here for drunkenness.

Kempe, according to the investigation, was confined three times in the last years to the State Hospital for Insane at Winnebago. His most recent confinement was about a year ago. He was released last March.

Beside his mother, Kempe has one brother, George, also of Neenah. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Members of the coroner's jury are: E. L. Williams, T. L. Heid, Joseph Schweitzer, F. A. W. Hammond, Louis Keller and Eugene Dachelet.

EDISON IN RALLY AFTER RELAPSE

Physician Says Condition of Famous Inventor Worse Than Before

West Orange, N. J.— (AP) —The lamp burned dim for Thomas Alva Edison today—but it burned.

Feeble and tired, the "wizard of Menlo Park" rallied this morning after a relapse in which his own physician, Dr. H. S. Howe, admitted, "I was really worried."

His condition was described as "mentally drowsy," yet he was able last night to take some nourishment with relish and announce, "I enjoyed my supper." He slept fairly well.

Throughout the long night a special police detail watched the house. Dr. Howe, after issuing a night bulletin describing Mr. Edison's condition as much worse than before, said he looked for no marked change for one or two days.

Two cablegrams from the Vatican touched the Edison family very deeply. The messages sent by the papal secretary of state at Vatican City through Cardinal Hayes at New York read, "Kindly send information regarding the health of Mr. Edison," and the next message, "the Holy Father desires further information regarding the health of Mr. Edison. Please ask family direct and inform them of the Holy Father's deep interest."

John Eyre Sloan, Mr. Edison's son-in-law, answered the pope, that Mrs. Edison and family "sincerely appreciate the deep interest of the Holy Father."

The inventor is suffering from uremic poisoning, gastric ulcers, diabetes and Bright's disease.

SHIP OFFICER DROWNS

Chicago — (AP) —Clifford Fleming, 22, quartermaster of the freighter, the Hyacinth, drowned yesterday when he fell from the ship's gangplank at navy pier here. His home was at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Pangborn And Herndon End First Non-Stop Airplane Hop Across Pacific Ocean

Wenatchee, Wash. —(AP)— Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., American fliers, landed here today, the first to fly an airplane across the Pacific from Japan to the United States without a stop.

Leaving Japan after long efforts to obtain permission to make the dangerous hop, Pangborn and Herndon spanned the northern stretches of the ocean in 41 hours, 13 minutes, covering about 4,465 miles.

Minus landing gear, which they dropped shortly after leaving Samushiro beach, Japan, early Sunday morning, the fliers appeared over Wenatchee at 7 o'clock a. m. (9 o'clock this morning, Appleton time) circled a few minutes while dumping gasoline to prevent a possible outbreak of fire and landed the plane on its iron-tripped belly.

The plane touched the landing field at 7:14 a. m., tipped over on her nose and then settled back and slid along in a cloud of dust. It came to rest on its left wing. The propeller had been smashed in the landing. That was the only casualty. Aviators described the landing as "wonderful."

A representative of the Tokio newspaper Asahi rushed up with a $25,000 check in his hand, offered by the periodical for the first nonstop airplane flight between Japan and the United States.

"Very glad to see you boys," he said.

Pangborn and Herndon climbed out. They were in their stocking feet. They had crossed the Pacific unshod.

"Give me a cigaret," said Herndon.

"We have been in Japan so long we're still going barefooted," said Pangborn.

Greeted By Mother

Mrs. Opan Pangborn, Wenatchee, mother of Clyde, wiped the tears from her eyes and greeted her son with:

"My, you don't even look tired."

Pangborn said they had flown nearly to Spokane, then turned back to Wenatchee. On leaving Japan they had planned to fly as far east as Salt Lake City if possible, to establish a distance record exceeding that of John Polando and Russell Boardman, who flew 5,011 miles from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, last July.

Pangborn and Herndon considered repairing their plane and flying on to Dallas, Texas, to claim a $25,000 prize offered by Col. William E. Easterwood, Jr., of Dallas for a Japan to Dallas flight, but learned that Easterwood had declared them ineligible.

The fliers are the only men ever to cross the broad Pacific in an airplane without an intermediate stop. The dirigible Graf Zeppelin crossed from Tokio to Los Angeles in 1929 without a stop and several planes have flown it in two or more hops.

NEW HEARINGS DUE ON RAILROAD PLAN

Consolidation Plan Not Likely to Be Disposed of for Months

Washington —(AP) —The speed of the Interstate Commerce commission in handling the rate increase proposal of the railroads is not likely to be duplicated in disposing of the eastern carriers' plan to consolidate into four huge systems.

Long drawn out hearings lasting months are expected in commission circles to precede the proposal that the commission virtually scrap its own consolidation plan.

On the other hand, a decision is expected soon on the petition for a 15 per cent freight rate increase. After slightly over two months of hearings, the commission took the rate case under consideration last week. It was discussed by the commission Thursday and Friday and again had privileged status this week.

The opinion prevails here that the decision may come down any time after Oct. 15.

At the direction of congress, the commission last year proposed consolidating the railroads of the country into 21 great systems. Five eastern trade routes were provided.

The New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Pennsylvania and the Van Sweringen lines looked with distavor on the five-system plan. Saturday they presented a four party plan.

The present proceeding may be disposed of comparatively promptly. It calls merely for commission approval of four systems instead of five.

Should the commission approve the lines would be free to complete their plans and they are far from finished.

BOAT SINKS IN POND; WEST BEND MAN DROWNS

Mayville—(AP)—Louis Barrett, 43, West Bend, died yesterday when a small boat sank in Kekoskee pond, Coroner W. J. Schmidt said there was no water found in Barrett's lungs and that he probably died from a heart attack. The body was recovered from 12 feet of water. Two of his stepsons, with him in the boat, reached shore safely after an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Barrett.

Four Japanese Destroyers Sent To Chinese Districts

Shanghai— (AP) —Two Japanese destroyers arrived here today and two others were on their way to reinforce Japan's flotilla on the Yangtse river in the face of Japanese officials' fears that serious trouble would break out against their nationals in many river ports.

The Japanese exodus from various Chinese cities developing since trouble started openly two weeks ago with the occupation of southern Manchuria by Japanese troops, quickened a little today.

The Japanese legation here announced its consulate at Chengshow, Honan province, had been closed and all its staff and other Japanese residents there had withdrawn to Hankow.

At Chengtu, Szechwan province, authorization was given to close the Japanese consulate and withdraw Japanese nationals if advisable. The exodus from smaller Yangtse area cities continued, all Japanese women and children quitting Chungking, Shasi, Ichang and Changsha. Only a few Japanese men and consular staffs remained in those places.

The dispatch of additional Japanese men-of-war to the Yangtse region was said in private advices from Nanking to have generated pessimism bordering on panic.

Wild rumors were afloat in the Chinese capital, such as that fifty Japanese warships were enroute to China and that possibly Nanking itself would be bombarded. The only foundation for this, according to a high Japanese official, was the announcement that the four additional destroyers were coming to China.

This official said Japan was merely taking sensible precautions and that the idea of bombarding the Chinese capital was fantastic. He asserted, however, that the Yangtse valley situation was grave.

He also described the anti-Japanese boycott which has spread throughout most of China as more rigorous than any in the past, surpassing even the famous one of 1919 over the Versailles treaty provision for the Shantung settlement.

REPUBLICANS CLAIM VICTORIES IN SPAIN

Madrid—(AP)—Victory for most of their candidates in the interim election to the national assembly was claimed today by Republican factions allied with the provisional government.

Seventeen provinces voted yesterday for 23 deputies to fill vacancies created when those winning several seats in the last general election were required to resign all but one. Returns are incomplete, but unofficial reports indicate most of the contests were close.

BULLETIN

Madison —(AP)— The principal section of the 1931 utilities regulation law—that permitting the Public Service commission to charge a public utility with the cost of any investigation concerning it—was declared unconstitutional today by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann.

Judge Hoppmann upheld the contention of the Wisconsin Telephone company that the law is a delegation of legislative power to the commission and therefore invalid. Unconstitutionality, he said, lies in the provision that the commission may force a utility to pay the entire cost of an investigation, or exempt it from paying all or any part of the cost.

FOUR KILLED IN FARMHOUSE BY HIRED MAN

"Too Many Cows to Milk," Slayer's Reason for Murders Near Burlington

Racine —(AP)— Charged with the slaying of four persons, Frank Gray, the 40-year-old farm hand who ran amuck with a shotgun on a farm near Burlington because he "had too many cows to milk," waived preliminary hearing before Court Commissioner Elmer Goodland this morning.

Gray made no show of emotion when he stood before the court commissioner. Of medium height, partly bald, he was the most unperturbed person in the courtroom.

Paul Jorgensen, assistant district attorney, recited the charges which, in separate counts, accuse him of slaying Frank Boschert, 60, well-to-do farmer; his son, Herbert 30; Bobby Boschert, 18-months-old son of Herbert, and Celia Kerkman, 19, servant on the Boschert farm.

Commissioner Goodland bound Gray over to trial in circuit court. An effort was being made to reach Judge E. B. Belden, who was out of the city. Authorities hoped to hold the trial today.

Burlington, Wis. —(AP)— Angered because he had too many cows to milk, a farm hand yesterday killed four persons and fled to Kenosha where he was arrested a few hours later. Authorities said he made a complete confession.

The dead: Frank Boschert, 60, retired well-to-do farmer; Herbert Boschert, 30, his son; Bobby Boschert, Herbert's 18-months-old son, and Cecelia Kerkman, 19, servant.

The adults were slain by shotgun slugs and the infant beaten to death with a hammer. The girl had been assaulted criminally, authorities said.

Frank Gray, the confessed slayer, was taken to the Racine-co jail early today. Feeling against him ran high and a heavy guard supervised his transfer from Kenosha.

The slayings were discovered when Mrs. Frank Boschert and her daughter, Evelyn, became worried when the elder Boschert failed to return to his Burlington home for supper last night. They sent Ralph Bauman and Howard Fabrian to the Boschert farm two miles south of here to look for him.

Find Bodies in House

Bauman and Fabrian discovered the house locked. They entered with a pass key and stepped into a veritable shambles. In the kitchen they found Herbert's body. The left side of the face had been shot away.

The men went upstairs. On a bed they found the body of the girl. The baby's body was nearby. The

Turn to page 4 col. 6

PREMIER CONFERS WITH LLOYD GEORGE

Question of General Election May Be Decided by Interview

London —(AP)— Prime Minister MacDonald went to see David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, at his country home today for a conference which is expected to decide the matter of a general election.

Mr. MacDonald left No. 10 Downing-st shortly after breakfast for the ailing Liberal chief's retreat at Churt, in the Surrey hills, making what was interpreted as a final gesture to win him over to the national government's election plans.

The consensus was that the meeting would not result in calling off the impending election but would afford Lloyd George a closer view of what has happened behind the political scenes in recent weeks. It was felt that the premier could hardly hope to gain active support from his opponent but that he might temper the Welshman's opposition to passive resistance.

The prime minister's invitation from two small groups of Seaham Harbor Laborites to run for reelection in his present constituency greatly heartened him. It was not expected he would accept on the gesture of such a small minority, but would wait until opinion there is better crystallized. His representation has also been sought by other constituencies, including Gateshed, Preston and Sunderlandeo.

GANG LEADER WOUNDED

Los Angeles—(AP)—Augusto Sasso referred to in reports to the city council and the police commission as ruler of the Los Angeles underworld, was shot and critically wounded by an unidentified assailant as he entered his home early today.

BRAIN HEMORRHAGE STRIKES DOWN FAMOUS SENATOR AND FINANCIER IN NEW JERSEY

Senator Dies



DWIGHT W. MORROW

Showed No Sign of Ill-health Last Night After Speech in New York

WAS LEADER OF WETS

Seen as Presidential Candidate in 1932—Father-in-law of Lindbergh

BULLETIN

Shibe Park, Philadelphia—(AP) —Word of the death of Senator Morrow was withheld today from President Hoover by his secretaries until after the world series game ended.

New York—(AP)—Senator Dwight W. Morrow died at 1:52 this afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage in his home at Englewood, N. J.

A brief announcement of Senator Morrow's death was issued from his office here merely giving the fact and place of his death and saying his passing was peaceful.

Senator Morrow's last public appearance was at a dinner here last night of 1,200 persons opening the 1931 emergency appeal of the Federation of the Support of the Jewish Philanthropic societies. He endorsed the drive in a short speech.

Meadville, Pa. — (AP) — Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey was found dead today in bed at his home in Englewood, N. J., his sister, Mrs. E. L. McIlvaine said she was informed in a long distance telephone call from her niece.

Mrs. McIlvaine said she received a telephone call from Mrs. Rebecca Greenhouse, her niece and a Washington, D. C. attorney, telling that Senator Morrow could not be aroused from sleep this morning.

Senator Morrow spoke at a meeting of the Jewish Philanthropic society in the Commodore hotel in New York last night, Mrs. McIlvaine said.

When Calvin Coolidge, as a senior at Amherst college in 1895, voted for the man in the class "most likely to succeed," he picked Dwight Whitney Morrow. Thirty-two years later the then president of the United States helped make his prophecy come true by naming his classmate as ambassador to Mexico, a post which brought Mr. Morrow an international reputation and paved the way for his election as United States senator from New Jersey.

But previously the Coolidge estimate had been vindicated by Mr. Morrow's successful career, first in law, then as a member of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Company and as an adviser to the Allied Maritime Transport Council in the world war days of 1918. This latter activity lasted only eleven months, but it brought him the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States and citations from France, Italy and Greece. General John J. Pershing described Mr. Morrow's work in connection with the military supply aspects of the work as "exceptionally meritorious," a judgment which was echoed by General Charles G. Dawes.

At London Conference

And after Calvin Coolidge had left the White House President Hoover confirmed the judgment of his predecessor as to the Morrow talents and capabilities, by naming the ambassador as a member of the American delegation to the five power London naval conference of 1930. There he and General Dawes, the latter being then ambassador to the Court of St. James, specialized on the Franco-Italian naval problem and it was said that it was no fault of theirs that the ultimate treaty, in the drafting of which Mr. Morrow took a leading part, did not become a five power pact instead of being limited to the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

In 1928 he was one of the American delegates to the sixth Pan-American Congress, held in Havana.

Mr. Morrow's list of achievements in professional life, business, diplomacy and practical politics sprang from an intellectual heritage, but a background of decidedly moderate worldly possessions. His father, Prof. James E. Morrow, was president of Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va., when his second son was born there on Jan. 11, 1873. The mother was Clara Johnson Morrow, reared on an Ohio farm but known to her girlhood neighbors as "literary" because of the number of books she read and because she was a champion speller.

Worked Way in College

The future diplomat finished his ordinary schooling at Allegheny, Pa., where his father had become a teacher in the high school. He worked his way through Amherst College, winning the degree of bachelor of arts in 1895. Then he turned to the study of law and after four years struggle with scant finances, graduated with an LLB. degree from Columbia University in 1899.

He got himself a job as law clerk with the firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett in New York, persuading

Turn to page 17 col. 1

Montero Is Elected New Chile Chief

Receives 183,428 Votes Against 100,000 for Arturo Alessandri

Santiago, Chile —(AP)— Juan Esteban Montero, middle-aged newcomer to politics, succeeded today to the presidency of Chile in an election attended by disorders and marked by at least five deaths.

Montero decisively defeated his radical opponent, Arturo Alessandri, receiving 183,428 votes to Alessandri's 100,000. This was a plurality of approximately 64 per cent. Two Communist candidates received only 3,785 votes between them.

Official figures showed that five persons were killed in yesterday's election disorders, all in Santiago, unofficial reports said at least 10 lost their lives. Sixty persons were injured in the countryside rioting, and approximately 300 arrests were made.

President Montero takes up the post vacated by former President Carlos Ibanez who was overthrown in July and fled into Argentina. He previously was appointed acting president and took leave of absence to carry on his campaign, leaving Vice President Manuel Trucco at the head of the government.

Senor Alessandri, defeated for the first time in his career, took the verdict philosophically and admitted his opponent's victory. "The nation has spoken," he said, "and I congratulate the winner. I trust the verdict at the polls will satisfy the country." His remarks were interpreted as a command to his followers to accept the result without agitation.

President Montero in a post-election interview reiterated his intention of paying Chile's foreign creditors at the earliest possible date and asked the cooperation of the United States and Great Britain in helping Chile to regain her economic feet.

ELEVEN OF NAUTILUS CREW REACH NEW YORK

New York—(AP)—Eleven men who forced the nose of the decrepit submarine Nautilus to within 350 miles of the North pole, came home today with the imprint of suffering on their faces. Sleepless nights, poisonous air, cold that bit into the bone and a vain struggle to keep faltering machinery to its task during a two months battle across the Atlantic and up into the Arctic, had plainly worn them out.

"I'd do it again, but never, never again under the same conditions," said Ralph D. Shaw, veteran submarine expert of Bridgeport, Conn., who acted as chief engineer on the trip.

Shaw disclosed that the hardships of the journey finally got on the nerves of some of the crew.

$500,000 SUIT AGAINST BROWNING IS SETTLED

New York—(AP)—The $500,000 damage suit brought against Edward "Daddy" Browning by his former "Cinderella girl" Mary Spas, three years ago, was scratched off the calendar in Jamaica Supreme court today when it was scheduled to come up for trial. The suit had been settled out of court, but the nature of the settlement was not stated. Mary, now the wife of a Long Island dentist, charged Browning with beating her during the time she was his protege.

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Income Tax Revisions Being Studied At National Capital

OFFICIALS TRY TO MAP PLANS FOR CONGRESS

Expected to Ask Means of Raising Revenue to Prevent Borrowing

Washington —(AP)— Burdened by declining government revenues and the urgent need of raising more money, administration officials are studying closely the many revisions of the income tax law which have narrowed its application to comparatively few persons.

Among these officials, including President Hoover, will be evolved soon now the administration's attitude toward the government's fiscal course in 1933. They will decide whether tax increases will be recommended to congress.

Into their survey, the first quarter of the 1932 fiscal year has brought its complications with a $244,000,000 drop in the treasury's income.

Of the decrease, $240,543,267 was due to falling income tax payments which amounted to only $267,257,654 as compared with $498,520,395 in the same quarter of the previous year. During the calendar year these have dwindled until officials foresee that more revenue must be obtained from some source.

Deficit Grows

At the end of the first quarter last year the government had a surplus of $55,148,670 but finished the year with a deficit of $903,000,000. For the present year it ended the first quarter with a deficit of $380,495,854 and indications pointing to a greater deficit.

Meanwhile, Representative LaGuardia has proposed increasing federal income $750,000,000 annually by imposing taxes on products of new industries and raising assessments on large incomes.

The New York Republican drafted his plan at the request of both Republican and Democratic independents in the house and it will be considered by them at a meeting before congress convenes.

He estimated the increase in income and inheritance taxes would net about $300,000,000.

The administration has given no hint of what plans it has in view for meeting the situation. However, as the sources from which its income is chiefly derived seemed to have been wiped out during the last and present year, it was regarded as doubtful that the treasury would recommend a continuance of the policy of borrowing to meet expenses with little hope of increased revenue, in the next two years. This situation seemed to indicate that congress must be asked to devise means of increasing the government's revenue to a point where it could balance its budget. Officials have said that they wished to avoid any increase in taxes at this time if possible.

Consider Many Plans

Various plans for increasing the government revenue through additional taxes have been considered. Nothing has been accepted as final, however, though both Secretary Mellon and Under secretary Mills in speeches have pointed out that the income tax laws have been narrowed to such an extent that they produce but little revenue. Some change in this law was regarded as probable, with many members of congress having already announced they would ask an increase in the upper brackets of the tax.

Others have pointed out that since 1921 the number of persons making income tax returns has been decreased from more than 6,000,000 to 2,400,000. Of the latter number, about 380,000 pay 97 per cent of the total income tax collected by the government.

Undersecretary Mills called attention to the limited base of the income tax system in a speech last May in which he said that successive revisions of the law increasing personal exemptions and credits had greatly narrowed the income tax base and placed that tax upon a comparatively small number of persons.

In 1926 congress increased the credit for married taxpayers from $2,500 to $3,500 and in one stroke wiped off the income tax lists about 2,000,000 taxpayers. Of the persons who pay income tax, the 380,000 who make up the 97 per cent of the total derived their income chiefly from stock transactions and dealings in bonds. As this sort of business was the first to react to the depression, that source of income has been virtually destroyed.

While the government could increase its income by decreasing the exemptions allowed under the income tax laws and setting a higher rate upon the upper bracket of income taxpayers, it hardly would be sufficient to meet its needs and other sources would have to be included to raise the needed money.

A sales tax plan advocated by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, met prompt rejection in administration circles. It was regarded as likely that any plan finally selected would include both revisions upward of the income tax laws and an excise tax which would furnish a more dependable base for income than the system based almost entirely upon profits made in stock and bond transactions.

FIFTEEN LOANS TO BE CONSIDERED BY BOARD

Fifteen loans aggregating approximately $32,000 will be considered at the monthly meeting of Appleton Building and Loan association directors at 7:15 Thursday evening in the offices of George Beckley, secretary. Reports of various directors will be heard.

Dance, Wed., 12 Cors.

Still a Fighter



General Smedley Butler, known as "Old Gimlet Eye" of the U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va., resigned, effective Oct. 1, but he hasn't lost any of his fiery language. This striking and characteristic pose of the fighting general was taken shortly after he remarked, "Pacifists, hell, I'm a pacifist, but I always have a club behind my back."

FAIR, WARM WEATHER PREDICTED TUESDAY

Fair and warmer weather is on the menu for Appleton and vicinity for the nex 24 hours. Clear skies and a rise in temperature has been predicted throughout the middle-west for Monday night and Tuesday.



Winds are shifting between the north and west. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury showed 45 degrees above, the lowest morning temperature in several weeks. At noon the mercury registered 63 degrees above zero the lowest noon temperature in the past seven days.

Heavy showers prevailed in this vicinity early Sunday morning, but the rain was of short duration. Rain fell throughout the central portions of Wisconsin Saturday night and early Sunday.

DIVIDE WORK TO HELP ALL, LABOR URGES

Capital Must Share Burdens With Employes, Federation Head Says

Vancouver, B. C. —(AP)—America's representatives of organized labor convened here today demanding that private industry furnish more jobs or pay the penalty of higher taxes.

The 51st annual gathering of the American Federation of Labor was summoned, President William Green said, to present the national practical methods, both temporary and permanent, of relieving unemployment and depression.

Its first official duty, after being called to order, was acceptances of welcomes to be tendered by W. A. Mackenzie, minister of labor and mines, Nels Lougheed, minister of mines, and other officials of British Columbia, which custom decreed that President Green must answer.

Outlining his views on labor's attitude toward the unemployment situation, Green said:

"Americans are all one family and we must approach the problem in that light. A family without enough jobs to support its members, wouldn't push several of them in the cold to starve because they had no jobs. Instead, the family would divide the work between all its members, and let each do something. All would sacrifice, but all would live."

Must Share Burdens

So capital must share the burdens of labor, he said, and help apportion the jobs available. He said industry, chief beneficiary of the machine age, must aid by maintaining the American wage standard by allowing shorter working hours and through work insurance.

"It must help through keeping up wages and providing jobs, or it must help by paying taxes," he said.

First actual work before the delegates was presentation of the executive council's report, recommending a national conference on work apportionment, shorter hours, wage standard maintenance, work assurance, prohibition of child labor, industrial stabilization, especially in seasonal industries, and balance of production to equalize supply and demand.

It suggested higher taxes on great wealth, modification of the Volstead act to permit 2.75 per cent beer, private and community unemployment relief work and comprehensive planning to prevent future depressions, with "national economic conferences" to show the way.

President Green, adverting to his illustration of "the American family," said of job allocation:

"For example, Mr. Henry Ford discharged 20,000 men because of the depression and kept 50,000 on the job The 20,000 went on the charity of Detroit, and it was soon exhausted. If he had divided the work so that the 70,000 could all do something, even if less then before, all of the 70,000 would have had work and would have cost him no more."

Green said 300 delegates were counted on, with an unusually large number of visitors, despite the depression, bringing the total attending the convention to around 1,000. Secretary of Labor Doak and Senator James J. Davis, former secretary, were among the guests.

DRIVER FINED FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

Reginald Carsten, 1727 Farland-ave, Green Bay, was fined $1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the corner of Richmond-st and Wisconsin ave. He was arrested Sunday by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

Dance at 12 Cors., Wed. Music by the Night Owls. Free Chile.

Few Spectacular Cases Before Supreme Court

Washington —(AP)— The glamour of spectacular decisions, which at intervals draws the national eye to the supreme court, was lacking today as nine veteran jurists returned to their task of laying down the law.

Those who look to the nation's highest tribunal for headline reading found few controversies of this type pending on the docket. Prohibition, a famous breeder of colorful decisions, had little to offer as the one hundred and forty-third session of the court convened.

The jurists themselves, in fact, faced a docket considerably lighter than that of last year.

As the stately group gathered in the basement of the capitol, the scene of their sittings for many years, the day loomed not far ahead when for the first time they would have a home of their own.

Across the way, the foundation already has been laid on Capitol Hill for a supreme court building. It will be ready in two or three years.

Despite the death of nationally interesting decisions, the court is not without its vital problems.

It has been petitioned to pass again upon its decision sustaining the Indiana tax on chain stores, and also upon the validity of somewhat similar taxes in North Carolina and Mississippi.

Prof. Douglas C. Macintosh of Yale, and Marie Averill Bland, both Canadians, who last year were denied citizenship because they declined to take up arms for the United States, have sought a review Their cases were decided by 5 to 4 margins and were among decisions which brought what has come to be recognized as a new liberal-conservative line-up in the court.

Again in the industrial world, the validity of certain Interstate Commerce commission orders are being attacked. These hold particular significance at this time when the commission is preparing to pass upon increased freight rates for the carriers and consolidation of eastern roads.

While prohibition has taken something of a back seat, in that the validity of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act is not being questioned, a number of appellants are seeking relief from minor court decisions involving enforcement of the liquor laws.

Refreshed by a summer vacation, the nine veteran jurists who composed the high court were in good health as they returned to their work. Associate Justice Holmes, 90 years of age and the oldest man ever to sit on the supreme court bench, has recovered from a recent indisposition.

FIVE MEN ARRESTED IN KIDNAPING CASE

Sixth of Gang Slain in Fear of "Double Cross," Officers State

St. Paul—(AP)—Five men faced grand jury action and a sixth was dead today, the result of the kidnaping of Leon Gleckman, St. Paul business man and politician.

Four of the men, Sam Cimin, Anthony Scandale, Joseph Jurley and Alfred Talericco, were arrested Sunday after the finding of the body of Frank LaPre, who chief of Police Thomas Brown said was a member of the kidnapers' band. LaPre, Chief Brown said, had been killed for fear he would "double cross" the rest of the gang. Chief Brown named Cimin as the slayer of LaPre.

The other man held by police is Albert Robbins, schoolmate and neighbor of Gleckman. Robbins some time ago was convicted of violating the state blue sky law in connection with the Ten Thousand Lakes Fur Farms stock selling fraud.

All but Cimin and Robbins have signed confessions, while these two, Chief Brown asserted, have made oral confessions. Robbins steadfastly maintained he took part in the plot only as the result of intimidation.

Chief Brown planned to go to Wisconsin today to attempt to round up several Wisconsin men he suspected of being connected with the kidnapers and to recover $6,400 supposed to have been paid the gang as the initial payment on $75,000 demanded. At first Gleckman was held for $200,000 ransom.

BRILL RETURNS FROM HOTEL MEN'S MEETING

John Brill of Hotel Northern has returned from the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Hotel association held at Milwaukee Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A picture of Mr. Brill with a group of state hotel men appeared in the Saturday issue of a Milwaukee newspaper.

One of the outstanding addresses at the convention was given by Thomas D. Green, president of the American Hotel association, who talked on Business Agreement and Trade Practice Conference for Hotels. Demonstrations of meat cutting and vegetable and salad preparation were given on Friday, and on Saturday afternoon the annual golf tournament was held.

LEGION TO DISCUSS PUBLICATION QUESTION

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will hear a report on activities at the national convention of veterans at Detroit last month, and discuss the prohibition question and the action of the national convention in approving a referendum on prohibition, tonight at the Elks club. Officers elected at last month's meeting will have charge tonight. Herbert H. Helble is new post commander.

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PORK SPECIALS

Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	12½c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	12½c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	14c to 18c
Pork Loin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	14c to 18c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, lb.	14c to 18c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, lb.	14c to 18c
Pork Leg Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	14c to 18c

BEEF SPECIALS
(United States Government Inspected Corn-Fed Beef)

Beef Soup Meat, per lb.	6c
Beef Stew, per lb.	9c
Beef, boneless, per lb.	12c
Beef Roast, our best, per lb.	13c
Beef Round and Sirloin Steak, per lb.	17c
Boneless Beef Rib Roast, rolled, per lb.	18c

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Lard, 2 lbs. for	18c
Fresh Side Pork, per lb.	12c
Chopped Pork, per lb.	9c
Hamburger Steak, per lb.	9c

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WATCH THE CROWDS AT OUR MARKETS. THAT'S WHAT TELLS THE STORY OF TRUE VALUES.

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BUILD a Healthy Body With Better Milk
—and let this bottle be your index of its quality.
Phone 773 for a Demonstration
FAIRMONT Creamery Co.

PEAS, California, 2 lbs.	25c
EGG PLANT, large, each	10c
OKRA, per lb.	5c
WAX BEANS, fresh, per lb.	10c
BEETS or CARROTS, bunch	5c
SPINACH, home grown, per lb.	15c
QUINCES, 6 for	25c
POMEGRANATES, 2 for	15c
COFFEE, very fine drinking, 3 lbs.	89c

SCHEIL BROS.
PHONES 200 and 201

BONINI FOODS-Are Higher In Quality-And Lower In Price!
— SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY —

SIDE PORK		Per Lb.	10c
PORK CHOPS	Rib and Loin Ends	Per Lb.	18c
VEAL CHOPS	Rib and Loin	Per Lb.	25c
BEETS or CARROTS, Per Bunch			05c
SWEET POTATOES, Red Star, 7 Lbs.			25c
FRESH BROCCOLI, Per Lb.			15c
APPLES, WEALTHIES, 7 Lbs.			25c

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET
WE DELIVER — PHONE 5480-5481-5482

Special Sale of BIRDS and CAGES



These Birds Would Be a Bargain at $10.00

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Oct. 8-9-10

Beautifully toned imported Canaries, two toned green enameled cage with full bow stand —

$7.95

We are joining the Toonen Drug Store in this Mammoth Canary Bird and Cage Sale. Every bird and cage fully guaranteed.

Birds and cages can be bought separately if desired.
Canaries $5.75
Cages from ..... $1.95 to $9.85

FARGO'S
At KAUKAUNA



All Household Fabrics

Let us Clean some of these things for you:
RUGS
CURTAINS
DRAPES
BED SPREADS
PILLOWS
LAMP SHADES
BLANKETS
QUILTS
PORTIERS
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

You may entrust your finest rugs, drapes and hangings to the Badger Pantorium with confidence that they will receive painstaking treatment, will be scientifically cleaned, and be restored to their natural. fresh beauty.

... And, by the Way, Fall Wraps Need Cleaning Now!

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Cleaned and Pressed	$1
Ladies' Plain Dresses, Coats, Cleaned and Pressed	$1

Ladies' and Men's Hats Cleaned and Reblocked

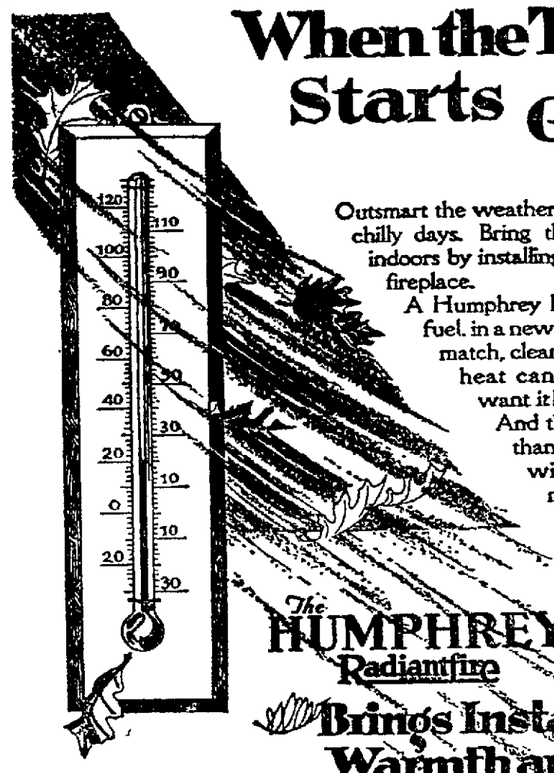
We Clean — Neckties, Sweaters, Ladies and Men's Hats

Prompt Attention Given to Mail Orders

PHONE 911

BADGER PANTORIUM
DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING
217 N. Appleton St. Appleton
"When Better Dry Cleaning Is Done, the Badger Pantorium Will Do It"

When the Thermometer Starts Going Down



Outsmart the weather man and enjoy your home these chilly days. Bring the radiant heat rays of the sun indoors by installing a Humphrey Radiantfire in your fireplace.

A Humphrey Radiantfire burns gas, the modern fuel, in a new efficient manner. At the touch of a match, clean, healthful and economical radiant heat can be had when and where you want it!

And the Humphrey Radiantfire is more than just a heater—it combines beauty with comfort. There are period models and convenient portable designs to harmonize with any home furnishings.

Chilly days are here again—keep your home cozily warm with an economical Humphrey Radiantfire. Come in today and make your selections.

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire
Brings Instant Warmth and the Cheery Comfort of the Open Fire



No. 115-A Adam Design
One of the many beautiful period designed Humphrey Radiantfires. Remember there is only one Radiantfire — the HUMPHREY Radiantfire. It will bring beauty and comfort into your home.

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire



Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
Appleton—Phone 490 Neenah—Phone 16-W

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HELP BATTLE FIRE CAUSES, CHIEF URGES

Promote Safety of Life and Property, M'gillan Asks Residents

Fire Chief George P. McGillan today issued an appeal to all Appleton citizens to do their part in promoting safety of life and property against fires. The chief's appeal was issued in connection with fire prevention week, which has been set by President Herbert Hoover from Oct. 4 to 10.

Chief McGillan pointed out that fire also is a great menace to America's prosperity and will continue to take a heavy toll unless the public makes a determined campaign against it, not only for one week but throughout the entire year.

"The loss from fire is of special interest to business men," he said.

"As a result of a survey made some time ago it was determined that 21 factories of mercantile establishments burn every day. From the same survey it was estimated that of every 100 industrial establishments that burn, 14 suffer extensive reductions in credit, 17 fail to issue financial statements after the fire, 26 register large losses in business, and 43 never resume operations. In other words, almost one-half of the business houses that burn never reopen their doors, and their employees must seek other jobs. That is why business men are interested in fires losses.

"American business men are not only interested in safety from fire in their business, but in their homes, because the loss of life is greatest there. Fire strike in a more personal way homes, for it takes a toll of 6,000 lives in dwellings and 1,800 of these casualties are children under ten years of age."

The unexplainable part of this is that fire occur from numerous preventable causes and it is therefore important for the head of every family to do his share in preventing them.

"Here are a few suggestions for making both life and property safer from the ravages of fire:

"Begin by clearing out all useless material and rubbish.

"Clean chimneys, flues and pipes of soot.

"Don't make your own electric installations or repairs, or overload the line because you need more base plugs. An experienced electrician's service is cheapest and safest in the end. Always use proper fuses. Disconnect all electrical devices when not in use.

"Dispose of matches and smoking materials carefully.

"Gasoline and other volatile liquids are dangerous cleaning fluids. Use only safe compounds.

"Look for gas leaks with a flashlight—never use a flame light. Soap suds applied to the 'suspected' place will reveal the leak by bubbles.

"Walls, ceilings and partitions should be shielded from stoves, furnaces and pipes.

"Use only fire-resistive materials and leave no open places back of walls when building or remodeling a structure.

"Open fireplaces should always be screened and gas lights turned off tightly when not in use.

"Use metal cans for ashes.

"Learn where the nearest fire alarm box is located and what to do in case of fire.

"Remember what Benjamin Franklin once said, 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.' That goes for fire too."

SIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR RELIEF WORK

Deluge of Suggestions Are Laid Before Hoover Organization

Washington—(AP)—Ways best to soften winter's blows on jobless and homeless Americans formed today's special problem of President Hoover's relief organization.

A committee headed by Fred C. Croxton sifted the suggestions on how to administer relief which have deluged headquarters since Walter S. Gifford was named to cope with unemployment difficulties.

Outstanding among proposals was the farm board's offer to release from its huge holdings all the wheat and cotton needed to feed and clothe the needy. Cash at market prices or deferred payments were decree acceptable terms from relief agencies.

Next, the Millers' National Federation volunteered to grind such wheat at cost.

Though the president's organization handles no funds and does not dispense relief directly, it is supporting and coordinating national agencies which do, and was believed an object of the board's proposal.

From the United States Chamber of Commerce came assurances that "funds for adequate care of all such cases of distress will be forthcoming." This business organization had just submitted for approval of its nation-wide membership a committee report on means of securing business and employment stability.

M'KINLEY SCHOOL HAS PERFECT BANK RECORD

Fourth ward students at McKinley junior high school are so proud of their 100 per cent school banking record that they mean to keep it. Every one of the 78 students in the junior high school has placed money in the school bank on Tuesday. So far they have accumulated $46.15 for the three banking days since school began.

NEEDS TIME

WIFE: The couple next door seem to be very devoted, John. He kisses her every time he goes out and when he comes in again, and waves kisses to her from down the street. Why don't you do that?

HUBBY: Hang it all, give a man time. I don't even know her yet.—Tit-Bits

HAS NOVEL PLAN FOR REWARDING HONOR STUDENTS

Miss Alberta Vanderloop, teacher of Grand View rural school, town of Ellington, has adopted a novel plan to reward the pupils of her school who are neither absent nor tardy each month. At the end of the month all the pupils with perfect records pose for a group picture, and this picture is placed in a position of honor on the school's bulletin board for the ensuing month. At the end of the school year each child will receive a copy of each picture in which he is present.

Following are the names of the pupils appearing on the picture for September: Gerald Jentz, Leon Schroeder, Edward Page, Victor Timm, Harlow Jentz, Arlene Sauberlich, Martha Page, Carl Timm, Mildred Jentz, Evelyn Pohlman, Lee Sauberlich and Eleanor Timm.

MAN SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Grant Miller, 26, 610 W. Atlantic-st, bruised his right knee about 1:30 this morning when the car he was driving and a machine driven by Byron T. Hoffmaster, 634 W. Prospect-ave, collided at the corner of W. Wisconsin-ave and N. State-st. Miller who was driving west on Wisconsin-ave, turned to go south on State-st and Hoffmaster was going west on Wisconsin-ave. Miller was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Hoffmaster, where his injuries were attended. Both cars were slightly damaged.

POLICE RECOVER 2 STOLEN AUTOMOBILES

Two cars stolen in Appleton over the weekend were recovered by police and returned to their owners. A Buick sedan, owned by Max Elias, 1020 N. Appleton-st, was stolen about 10:30 Saturday night from a parking place on W. Franklin-st. The machine was recovered Sunday by Officer Lester Van Roy on N. Morrison-st. A Chevrolet coupe, owned by Thomas Mitchell, of the North Shore Golf club, Neenah, was stolen Sunday night about 10:30 from 104 N. Durkee-st. It was recovered early this morning on N. Drew-st by Officers Alfred Gosha and Earl Thomas.

ELEVEN PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Eleven probate cases are listed for hearing at a regular term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Following are the cases: hearing on proof of will in the estate of Nicholas Mergen; hearing on petition for administration in the estates of Frank B. Schatzman and John H. Fiedler; hearing on claims in the estates of Appolonia Klingert, William Miller, Edward J. Kuck, Otto W. Schaefer and Henry Appleton; hearing on final account in the estates of Charles Mottard, Catherine Hoffman and Augusta Rohm.

REPORT LARGE ENROLLMENT FOR EVENING CLASSES

Homemaking Department Courses Almost Filled to Capacity

Enrollment in the homemaking department evening classes of Appleton vocational school far exceeds expectations this year, according to Miss Mable Burke, department head. There still is room for students in the class scheduled for furnishing of homes on Wednesday evening, however. Evening school will open Oct. 12.

This class not only deals with the color, light and harmony of furnishings, but through cooperation of furniture dealers will set up types of furnished homes for definite amounts of money, according to prevailing prices.

The hospitality class on Wednesday evenings also may accommodate eight or 10 more students. This class discusses various forms and styles of social functions, such as children's parties, teas, suppers, luncheons and formal dinners. It also includes a study of stag suppers or dinners.

Not only are these discussed and planned, but some are actually prepared and served, giving the students definite information on various types of social entertainment from the culinary artists standpoint.

Plan Meals

Meal planning, nutrition and budgeting can scarcely be separated and this course on the business of running a home provides valuable information and new ideas for the busy housewife. The latest valuable research literature on nutrition will be available.

There still is room for 10 more enrollments and the class will select the night which is most agreeable to all members, according to Miss Burke.

The child training class will meet on Tuesday evenings and interested mothers will have an opportunity to try the solution of the problem of "how they get that way." There still is room for many in this class.

Special classes and help will be given to those interested in renovating and making over old garments in the sewing classes. More classes will be formed to meet registrations.

The supper class for business girls and class in foods have a full registration, but more groups will be organized if necessary, Miss Burke says.

ASTHMA CAUSE DISCOVERED

Free Booklet Mailed on Request

Indianapolis — Those who suffer from bronchial asthma and hay fever will be gratified to learn that at last science has succeeded in discovering the basic cause of these two stubborn maladies.

This discovery disproves the old theory that asthma is due solely to climatic conditions and hay fever entirely to pollen. The discovery of the real cause of these diseases has proved that these are merely aggravating factors and that the basic cause lies in the individual himself.

Fortunately for all who suffer from these diseases a way has also been found to overcome this basic cause in the individual instead of merely treating the surface symptoms, as has been done in the past.

For full information write for important booklet on the discovery of the cause of bronchial asthma and hay fever. It will be sent free to readers of this newspaper who will write to Department 7799, Fugate Company, 126 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. Adv.

MANY ENROLL FOR COMMERCIAL COURSE

Evening School Classes Almost Filled, Department Head Says

Most of the evening classes in the commercial department of Appleton vocational school are filled to capacity, according to Bertha M. Barry, department head. There still is room for two or three students in the business English class. Shorthand, bookkeeping and show card writing classes are filled, and there are many on the waiting list.

The business English class meets for two hours twice a week from 7:30 to 9:30 on Monday and Wednesday evening. One half hour of each recitation period will be devoted to spelling, word study, and vocabulary building. Opportunity to clear up problems relating to parts of speech, sentence structure, syntax and letter writing is given in the class. A class in penmanship will be offered later in the year.

Many unemployed people are taking advantage of the opportunities offered and are enrolling for a complete commercial course—bookkeeping, shorthand and typing. Secretarial training and accounting classes still are open for several students.

16 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Sixteen pupils of the High Ridge rural school, town of Greenville, were neither absent nor tardy during September, according to a report from Miss Marie Tremmel, the teacher. The students with the perfects records are: Florette and Dolores Anderson, Ethel, Marion and Earl Schefe, Robert Schroeder, John, Virginia and Bernice Pingel, Irene Krueger, Marie, Ernst, Herbert and Alvin Hankemeier, Rosemary and Alvina Spaay.

Night brings 70% of all Acute Indigestion (when drug stores are closed.) Be ready with Bell-ans in the house—always. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief! BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

A&P Food Stores — ESTABLISHED 1859 — WHERE ECONOMY RULES

EIGHT O'CLOCK **Coffee 3** LBS. **50c**

Red Circle Coffee . . . LB. 23c

Bokar Coffee . . . . . 1-LB. TIN 27c

Good Foods Priced Low

IONA BRAND **Lima Beans** . 5 16-OZ. CANS 25c

GELATIN DESSERT **Sparkle** All Flavors . . . . PKG. 5c

SNIDER'S **Tomato Catsup** 2 LGE. BOTS. 35c

UNEEDA BAKERS' **Fruited Squraes** . . 2 Lbs. 25c

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour . . People who know good pancakes say Pillsbury's makes the best. LGE. PKG. 29c

Fruit and Vegetables

Sweet Potatoes . . . . . 5 Lbs. for 19c

Jonathan Apples . . . . . 5 Lbs. for 25c

Fancy Tokay Grapes . . . 2 Lbs. for 19c

Cape Cod Cranberries . . 2 Lbs. for 25c

Corn P. L. Golden Bantam No. 2 Can **3 for 25c**

Old Dutch Cleanser . . . 2 CANS 15c

Pacific Toilet Crepe . . . 6 ROLLS 25c

(Personal) Recently, since money has been scarce, thousands of new customers have discovered A&P. They were first attracted by bargain prices, but they soon found A&P Food the best they could buy at any price.

Money will become easy again, but in the meantime the American People have become food wise. The old myth that high quality and high prices go together has worn thin. A&P

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC *Tea Company*

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Because times are different---because we want to introduce these 1931-32 values in an effective manner---we break a precedent by offering NEW blankets and comforts at the beginning of a season at substantial savings in this

5-Day Blanket SALE



Ten Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Beddings Here This Week!

1. Stocks are NEW and fresh.
2. Qualities better than in years.
3. Most beautiful patterns ever shown.
4. One of largest selections in Appleton.
5. Lowest prices since world war.
6. Merchandise unexcelled for service.
7. Blankets for every purpose.
8. Full season of wear ahead.
9. To sleep warm these cold Fall nights.
10. 10% REDUCTION OFF OF ALL PRICES QUOTED BELOW



GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO

All Wool Blankets

DOUBLE BLANKETS

Fancy plaid patterns in large blocks. Firmly woven . . . nicely knapped and mercerized bound ends. In blue, brown, green, orchid, grey and gold. Size 66x80 at **$5.95.** Size 72 x 84, slightly heavier at Pair **$7.95**

SINGLE BLANKETS

Beautiful all wool blankets in plain colors of orchid, rose, green, peach and blue with wide WHITE borders. Ends are bound in contrasting sateens. Size 70 x 80. Thick knap. Each . . . **$5.95**

SINGLED BORDERED BLANKETS

Tutone patterns in striking effects. In blue, pink or green with wide contrasting colored borders. Thick and warm . . . sateen bound ends. Sizes 72 x 84. A blanket that will give several seasons of wear. Each **$4.95**

PLAIN COLORED SINGLES

Virgin wool blankets that will keep you comfortable on frigid nights. In lovely plain shades of Rose, Orchid, Nile, Blue and Tan . . . with shadow stripe, sateen bound ends. Size 66 x 80. Very durable. Each **$4.45**

Cotton Blankets

SINGLE BLANKETS

Fancy sheet blankets in pretty block plaids of grey, pink, yellow, orchid and green. Closely woven, and with soft thick knap. Heavy stitched ends. Size 66 x 76 at **69c**
Size 72 x 84 at **79c**

WHITE SHEET BLANKETS

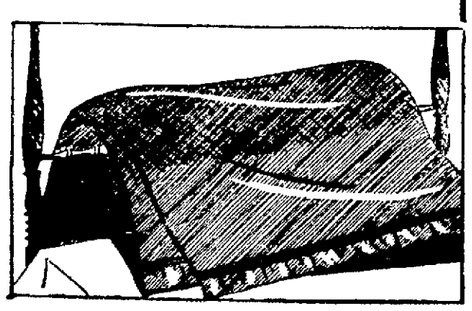
Try these soft warm sheet blankets this winter instead of cotton sheets. They're cozy and very durable. Firmly woven and nicely knapped. Locked stitched ends. Size 70 x 90. Each . **$1.19**

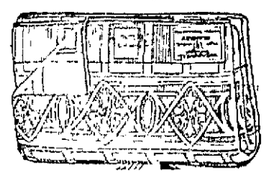
DOUBLE BLANKETS

In pretty large over-plaid patterns with fancy striped ends. Blue, pink, green, gold and orchid color tones that will please you. Size 66 x 80 at . . **$1.39**
Size 70 x 80 at **$1.59**

PRETTY DOUBLES

In plain tan or grey with fancy striped borders. Woven and knapped to give the best service. Size 50 x 72, pr. . . **$1.19**
Size 66 x 76, pr. **$1.39**





Part Wool Blankets

SINGLE BLANKETS

Part wool blankets in plain or plaid patterns. Bound ends, closely woven and well knapped. In green, blue, pink, orchid and gold. Size 70 x 80. Each **$1.79**

PART WOOL PLAIDS

Unusually fine blankets in large block patterns of brown, pink, blue, orchid and gold. Thick and warm. Bound ends. Size 66 x 80, pr. **$2.39**
Size 72 x 84, pr. **$2.95**

PART WOOL SINGLES

Lovely blankets in delicate pastel tones with wide fancy bordered ends. Size 56 x 80. Bound ends. The Priscilla brand. Thick and fleecy. Each **$2.75**

Plaid Singles

Part wool blankets in the darker colorings. Sateen bound ends. Size 66 x 80. Some in Indian motifs. Nice for the automobile on winter rides. Each **$2.39**

BEACON INDIANS

Part wool single blankets in a wide variety of colorful designs. Attractive for day use . . . warm for nights. Sateen bound ends. Size 66 x 80. Each **$2.95**

PASTEL SHADES

Part wool comfortable blankets in delicate tones of green and pink . . . or orchid and green. Closely woven and with thick knap. 70 x 80. Each **$3.95**

HEAVY BEACONS

You'll like these fine blankets with their two-tone ombre effects. They're size 70 x 80, part wool, and have well bound ends. In brown, tan, and blue shades. Very, very beautiful. Each **$4.45**

BEACON SINGLES

An unusually charming blanket in green, orchid or blue pastel shades with wide, fancy jacquard border on ends. Bound all around with sateen. Size 70 x 80. Heavy and warm. Each **$4.95**

Infants' Blankets

Lovely little white blankets with pink or blue borders. Size 30 x 40. Will wear and wash nicely. Each **59c**

Pink or blue blankets with those delightful nursery patterns that are so popular. Size 30 x 40. Soft and warm. Each **65c**

Fine cotton blankets that are bound all around. Size 36 x 50 . . . firmly woven, and with thick soft knap. In pink or blue. Each **$1.00**

Heavy blankets in the new pastel shades. Sateen binding. Size 36 x 50. Pretty borders. Each **$1.59**

Beautiful little blankets with fringed ends. Size 36 x 50 . . . and with pink or blue borders. Each **$2.59**

Automobile Robes

AT $4.95

Good medium weight robes in an assortment of pretty plaids. Fringed ends. Colors that will not show the dirt easily. Will keep you snug and warm whatever the temperature. Real values.

AT $8.45

If you want to add a "ritzy" touch to your Automobile . . . just get one of these beautiful imported robes. Handsome plaid patterns . . . and fringed ends. Size 58 x 80. Good for many years.

Warm Comfortables

WOOL FILLED

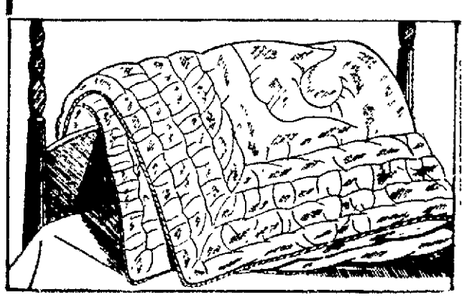
Very fine comfortables with beautiful sateen coverings. Plain on one side with floral pattern and sateen border . . . on the other. Light and warm. Size 72 x 84. At **$4.95, $6.95**

COTTON FILLED

Well stitched comforts filled with a fine quality of fluffy cotton. No knots or bunches. Fancy coverings. Large size. Plain wide stitched borders **$3.75, $4.95**

72 x 84 COMFORTS

If you want an inexpensive, but practical comfortable . . . look at these. Covered with floral or Persian patterned CHALLIE. Neatly made. At . . . . . **$2.50 and $2.95**



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New York Desperado Under Arrest As Bronx "Baby Killer"

DENIES GUILT; FIVE MEMBERS OF GANG HELD

Police Commissioner Positive No Mistake Made as to Identity of Slayer

New York—(AP)—Vincent Coll and four members of his gang arrested in a roundup in Manhattan all have been identified as the gunmen who occupied the automobile from which bullets swept a Harlem street July 28, killing one child and wounding four others, Inspector John J. Sullivan announced today.

"These prisoners are the baby killers," Inspector Sullivan said, as the five mounted the brightly lighted platform in the police lineup.

"They are responsible for the shooting in E. 107th-st. We have information that each and every one of them was in the automobile at the time of the killing."

New York—(AP)— Vincent Coll, at odds with the law since he was a lad of 11 years, was held today as the long-hunted Bronx "baby killer."

In raids here and at Averill Park, N. Y., in which 300 policemen participated, the entire Coll mob—known to police as a crew of racketeers, musclemen and rowdies—was captured. The gangsters at Averill Park resisted arrest with firearms but were subdued without casualties.

Coll, a 23-year-old desperado blamed for many crimes but consistently elusive, offered no resistance when detectives surprised him at a hotel where he was registered under an alias. His brown hair had been dyed black, and he had grown a mustache.

When the formal charge of murdering five-year-old Michael Vengalli last July 28 was read to him at the police station this morning, he denied it. He said he had been out of town all summer, returning only Friday.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney, however, said there was no mistake. Witnesses, he said, had identified Coll positively as one of the men in the automobile from which poured bullets that raked the "Little Italy" street on which children were at play. The Vengalli boy was killed and four of his playmates were wounded. One of them was tumbled from a baby carriage. The gunfire was meant for a man lounging in a doorway. Though 60 shots were fired the man was unhurt.

Coll had $4,600 in his pocket. Several other members of his gang each had $1,000 or more in currency.

Traced By Auto

The murder Friday of Joe Mullins—a "Dutch" Schultz gangster—and the bombing of a garage a few hours later provided the clew which snared Coll. The number on the license plates of the car used by Mullins' slayers and on the car used by the the garage bombers was obtained. Thus it was discovered that the same machine was used in both crimes.

A policeman saw the car in a garage. Headquarters was notified, and 200 detectives were thrown into the area. A man giving the name Vincent DeLucia called for the car and was arrested. On information obtained from him other arrests were made, including two women and Dominick "Toughy" Aderno. Commissioner Mulrooney said Aderno was in the car with Coll when the baby murder was done.

Others arrested were Pasquale Del Greco, Michael Baisle, Frankie Giordiano, (five pistols and a silencer were found in his apartment) Betty White and Lottie Kreisberger. Coll's sister, her husband and three others were arrested at Averill Park. Two pistols were found in Coll's hotel room.

Coll was first arrested when he was 11 years old and was sent to the Immaculate Virgin mission. Thereafter he served short terms for larceny, unlawful entry and similar crimes. Until last March he was regarded as a lieutenant of "Dutch" Schultz, but in recent months he has been at war with Schultz, police said, over beer privileges in the Bronx

CROWD ATTENDS 4-H CLUB FAIR, PROGRAM

A large crowd attended the local program and exhibit staged yesterday at the Wide Awake Forward rural school, town of Greenville, by the Wide Awake Forward 4-H club. Mrs. John Schoettler is leading of the club and Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, attended the event. The club members, following a program of entertainment in the afternoon, showed their projects including clothing work, calves, ducks and chickens

TWO COUNTY BOARD COMMITTEES TO MEET

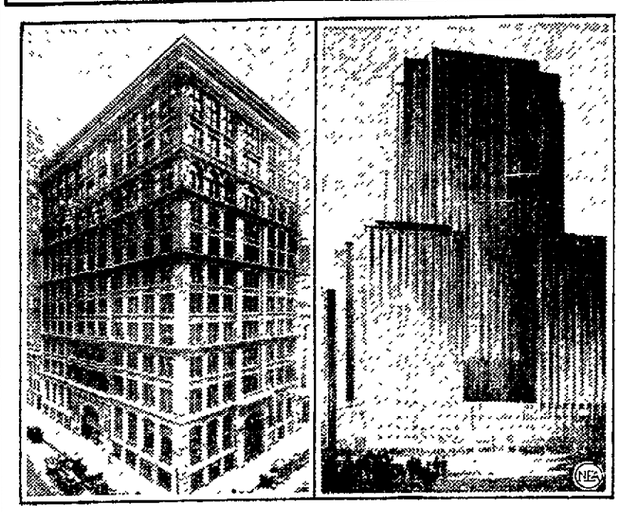
Two county board committees are to meet this week, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The building and grounds committee is scheduled to meet at the courthouse this afternoon, while the education committee will meet Tuesday afternoon at the office of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Both committees will transact routine business.

MASONIC LODGE PLANS PROGRAM FOR C. MARSTON

The fiftieth anniversary of initiation of Charles Marston into Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will be celebrated by local Masons at a dinner and program Friday night at Masonic temple in honor of Mr. Marston. Dinner will be served at 6:30, and a program will follow.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church, and Henry W. Tuttrup will be the speakers. Mr. Marston will be presented with a 50 year certificate prepared by the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin

First Skyscraper to be Torn Down



The 12-story building, left, at La Salle and Adams streets in Chicago, built 47 years ago and claimed to be the world's first skyscraper, will be razed and a 42-story structure, containing more than a million square feet of floor space, will be erected on the site. An architect's drawing of the new structure, which will be Chicago's largest office building, is shown at the right. The old building is called the first skyscraper because it was the first of its type in which skeleton metal framework was used.

Children "Paddled" If Caught Playing In Street

Madison, Wis.,—A short time ago, if Mr. Jones of Virginia Terrace was caught whipping little Johnny Smith the Jones and Smith families would have started a family feud.

But a common cause—safety of children in the streets—has banded some 30 families of the terrace into an organization and now Mr. Jones can whip little Johnny any time—if he finds the youngster playing in the street.

An automobile accident three years ago automatically formed Madison's novel safety club. Some children were playing ball in the street which is about five blocks long. An automobile bore down upon them. They scattered—but not before one of their number a little girl, had been hit and badly hurt.

The accident, and what steps could be taken to prevent a repetition of it, was the only topic of conversation on Virginia Terrace for days. Every parent realized that this might easily have been his child.

Plan Agreed Upon

Out of this came the idea of prohibiting all children from playing on the street.

The only drawback was enforcement of this plan. Children are so prone to forget when their parents aren't around, and other parents would hesitate to admonish them.

But the Virginia Terrace families struck directly at this when they agreed that any father or mother who caught his own or a neighbor's child playing in the street not only could, but would be expected to paddle the child and sent him home.

Needless to say, the idea has worked better that was even expected. You'll find no child playing on Virginia Terrace except when the street is closed to traffic.

Plan Unites Neighborhood

An unexpected effect the plan has had on the little community is that of bringing all the families closer together. Every holiday is observed by the Terrace families collectively. On these occasions each family contributes toward a common purse, the street is roped off, food and refreshments are bought and the whole group enjoys a gay picnic.

The women prepare the dinner, which is spread on picnic tables on both sides of the block.

"We are all just like community fathers and mother," one of the parents on the street says. "And the best of it is, the children themselves have caught the spirit of the thing They stay off the street except when we have it blocked off for them, and we have taught the older children to keep a careful watch over the little ones.

"It is seldom we find any need to paddle one of our own children now, to say nothing of spaking a neighbor's child."

$3,300 SUBSCRIBED IN FINANCIAL DRIVE

Teams to Make Special Effort to Fill Quota of $6,500 This Week

Approximately $3,300 has been subscribed thus far in the annual financial campaign of the Salvation Army, it was announced today by Eric Lindberg, campaign chairman. The quota is $6,500. The drive was scheduled to close Saturday, but because of the poor showing it was decided to continue the campaign for another week.

Solicitations in various industrial plants of the city have not all come in, and Dr. D. S. Runnels, who is in charge of this branch of the campaign expects, to complete his work early this week. Several team captains also have reports to submit to this week.

"A special effort is to be made this week to fulfill the quota, which at the present time seems far off," the chairman said. "Citizens aren't responding to the drive this year, and unless they lend their support the quota cannot be reached."

TWO ARE FINED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Walter and Jack Romenesko, brothers, town of Freedom, were fined $10 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. Unless the men pay the fines they must spend 10 days in the county jail. The fine had not been paid up to noon. The brothers arrested on warrants secured by Louis Peters, a deputy sheriff and dance hall inspector, who charged them with creating a disturbance at a dance at the Apple Creek auditorium Friday night.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Edward Murphy to P. J. Murphy, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Kimberly Real Estate company to Lewis E Jury, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Lewis E. Jury to Kimberly Real Estate company, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Frank A. Kresse to Ruby R Baldwin, parcel of land in town of Dale.

CHURCH TROOPS TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Boy scouts of Troop 8 of First Congregational church will meet in the church parlors at 7:15 Tuesday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Scouts of Troop 2, First Methodist church, also will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening in the church parlors.

NEWSPAPER MAN WILL ADDRESS ROTARIANS

"Brownie," the Milwaukee Journal travel expert, will address Rotary club at its meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. The newspaper man who covers more than 50,000 miles each year will talk about the scenery of Wisconsin.

COMMISSION TO MEET

The city plan commission will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at city hall. They will discuss the transfer of several lots into the local business district.

The total land area of North Dakota is 41,917,120 acres of which 55 per cent was in farms in 1929.

CHURCH ELECTS 11 DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

Congregational Organization Convenes Today at Green Bay

Eleven members of the Congregational church were named Sunday as official delegates to the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Congregational conference which convened at Green Bay today. They are E. H. Bayley, Miss Annette Buchanan, G. E. Buchanan, Elmer E. Dunn, Willis Elsner, Cecil Furminger, F. J. Harwood, Roy H. Marston, Dr. H. E Peabody, and Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson.

A gain of 443 men and a loss of 94 women in the membership of Congregational churches of Wisconsin was shown in the annual report made by Dr. Theodore R. Faville of Madison, general superintendent and registrar, at the meeting this afternoon. The total membership of the 214 churches of the conference now stands at 36,207, women numbering 22,464 and men, 13,743. As the gain in men overbalanced the loss in women there is a net increase of 349.

Many reminiscences of early religious history of Wisconsin will be recalled this week as the conference is helping the Union Congregational church of Green Bay, organized in 1836, and the oldest existing church of the denomination in the state, to celebrate its ninty-fifth anniversary.

The Rev. Jedediah Morse, father of the inventor of the telegraph, was the forerunner of Congregationalism in Wisconsin. He delivered the first sermon preached in English between Lake Michigan and the Pacific ocean at Fort Howard, or Green Bay, on July 9, 1820. It was 16 years later, however, before the Green Bay church was organized.

Religious Revival

In the meantime a missionary John Metoxen, came in 1832 with a group of Indians from Stockbridge, N. Y., to Statesburg or South Kaukauna in Outagamie co. This group of converted Indians had the first religious revival, the first free school the first young people's society and the first temperance society in Wisconsin and for a number of years constituted the only organized church of any faith. In 1834 the Indians moved about 15 miles to Stockbridge, near Lake Oshkosh.

The oldest church building now standing in Wisconsin is probably that of another Indian mission at La Pointe, Ashland-co on Madeline Island in Lake Superior. It was erected in 1833 by the American board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, missionary society of the Congregational churches, and represented at that time also the Presbyterian and Reformed churches. This building is now on a hill, but originally it stood on the beach east of the present dock and was surrounded by a stockade called Middelfort. An earlier stockade had been erected on the hill in 1700 by LeSueur. The old church is a shrine visited by many tourists. President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge signed its register in 1928.

First Superintendent

The Rev. Stephen Peet, who became pastor at Green Bay in 1837, became the first superintendent of the Congregational churches of the state in 1841. In 1839 he made an exploratory journey, and among the places he visited was the site of Fond du Lac where there was only one house, and the site of Waupun, where there was also only one house.

The number of Congregational churches increased rapidly from 1840, when there were only eight, to 1860 when 171 were reported. The average membership, however, was small, the total in 1860 being but 7,802.

The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Burton of New York, N. Y., general secretary of the General Council of the Congregational and Christian churches, will speak tomorrow afternoon on "The Message of the Church", and tomorrow night on "Christian Unity." President Albert W. Palmer, D. D., of Chicago Theological seminary, will also speak tomorrow night on "Reason in a Courageous Mood."

The Rev. Dr Albert Buckner Coe, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, Ill., the largest church of the denomination in Illinois, will be the speaker at the banquet with which the meeting will conclude Wednesday evening

Miss Ruth Seabury of Boston Mass., educational secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, who conducted an institute on missionary education this afternoon, will make an address Wednesday afternoon.

The moderator of the Conference is the Rev. Arthur E. Westenberg of the Sherman Boulevard church, Milwaukee, who preaches the annual conference sermon tonight. The Rev. Dr. Leonard A. Parr, is pastor of the Union church, Green Bay.

SEALED BIDS SOUGHT ON IMPROVEMENT BONDS

Sealed bids on $28,000 worth of municipal street improvement bonds will be received in the office of the city clerk until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Oct. 21. The bonds will bear six per cent interest and one-fifth of the total bond issue will be payable each year for five years.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to John C. Paimbach, 1421 N. Division-st, residence and one car garage, cost $4,000.

MRS. SLEEPER WILL ATTEND CLUB MEETING

Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, chairman of the program committee for the first biennial council of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs which opens Tuesday in LaCrosse, also will represent the Appleton Woman's club at the conference, Mrs. E. V. Werner, official delegate and president of the local club, will not attend.

This is the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the state federation but the first council meeting which will be held every two years under the new ruling of the federation. The purpose of the council is to assemble the presidents of the various clubs, the district and state officers to discuss club subjects. Election and business meetings are held in the alternate years.

Pre-council meetings begin Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon for the board of directors and district dinners at 6 o'clock. The council program will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Congregational church in La Crosse. Sessions will be held all day Wednesday by the various state departments.

Mrs. V. McMullen, Montpelier, Vermont, who will address Appleton clubwomen Friday, is one of the speakers on International Relations on the conference program.

STUDENT INJURED AS CAR GOES INTO DITCH

Robert Trenery, son of Mrs. Mabel Trenery, 519 N. Drew-st, was cut about the leg and five other Appleton high school students were bruised at about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the car in which they were returning from a high school football game in Green Bay ran into the ditch on county trunk H, the detour of highway 41, three miles south of DePere.

The other students in the car were Lillian Osinga, Arthur Downer, Camille Verbrick, John Movle and Dorothy Wallace. Arthur Downer was driving the car, owned by Conrad Verbrick, Miss Verbrick's father. The student car passed another automobile on the gravel road and swerved to the right side of the road toward a culvert. In missing the culvert the car was forced into the ditch, where it turned over on its side. The car windows were smashed, a spare wheel and the fender was damaged.

REFUSE TO PROSECUTE GIRL FOR SHOP-LIFTING

An 18-year-old Appleton girl was arrested Saturday afternoon on a charge of shop-lifting when a clerk in one of the stores became suspicious of her and called police. Dresses, stockings, beads and other articles which the girl took from four stores here were recovered by police. Owners of the places where she had been active refused to prosecute her however, and she was released.

NAME WORKERS IN Y. M. C. A.'S ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Association Again Seeking 1,300 Members and Fund of $21,000

The annual membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. will open at 6:15 tonight when the 125 workers engaged in the drive meet at the association building for dinner, and receive prospect cards and instructions. The association again is seeking 1,300 members and $21,000.

The program will open with F. J. Harwood of the association board of directors as toastmaster. His remarks will be followed by a short talk by the Rev. G. H. Blum of Emmanuel Evangelical church.

Four divisions, named after "small but speedy" cars will compete in the race, under direction of James A. Wood, general chairman of the campaign. The sustaining membership committee chairman is W. O. Thiede. His group started work several days ago.

T. E. Orbison Chairman

T. E. Orbison is chairman of the Ford division with W. S. Ryan of the association staff as his aide. Team captains and members are Forest Muck, captain; H. H. Brown, Leland Delforge, Ray Montieth, J. R. Whitman, Henry Sholtz, and F. N. Belanger; W. H. Falatick, captain, H. Berge, Jr., H. L. Bowlby, H. H. Helble, J. T. McCann, J. Shields. A. H. Theurer; Ben Cherkasky, captain, F. F. Martin, George C. Beckley, A. T. Gardner, E. A. Greunke, J. R. Moore, G. Sell, L. Waltman; L. Gelbke, captain, J. Borland, Smith McLandress, C. A. Gelbke, Kenneth Pinkerton, George Estey; A. M. Johnston, captain, Mike Steinhauer, E. A. Walthers, F. Opitz, George Stewart, Robert Smith.

Chevrolet division, E. E. Sager, chairman, C. C. Bailey, aide; Herbert Voecks, captain W. Jennerjahn, H. Finger, Robert Cox, H. Boettcher, H. Parton, J. J. Grace; Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, captain, H. Leith, W. F. Bradburn, H. Keller, W. Wheeler, George Klein, J. G. Mohr, A. A. Wettengel; Edwin Godfrey, captain, J. G. Rosebush, S. Krueger, T. L. Temple, W. S. Naylor, M. M. Bacon, C. C. Nelson, A. G. Oosterhous; E. E. Dunn, captain, Rev. G. H. Blum, J. A. Carter, C. R. Foresman, E W. Shannon, J. Trautman, C. T. Schroeder; J. Ross Frampton, captain, E. L. Madison, L. C. Sleeper, C. Huesemann, John Wilcox, W. E. Rogers.

Plymouth division, Dr. E. L. Bolton, chairman, Harold Eads, aide; G. E. Buchanan, captain, Dr. H. E. Peabody, Dr. J. S. Reeve, George Wettengel, A. P. Jensen, W. E. Buchanan; O. P. Schlafer, captain, R. D. McGee, E. E. Lampert, W. F. McGowan, R. H. Marston, A. F. Tuttle, Frank Wright, captain, William Helm, A. M. Smith, H. Ruth, Guy Marston, Rev. E. F. Franz; A. R. Eads, captain, Eric Lindberg, Dr. G. W. Carlson, C. Engler, Elmer Root, Walter Storch, P. Jones; Dr. R. V. Landis, captain, C. O. Below, C. R. Furbinger, T. E. Xistris, George Tomlinson, R. Schneider, C. T. Mace.

Bicycle division, E. L. Bolton, chairman, William D. Farnum, aide; Lacey Horton, captain, A. H. Wickesberg, Walter Moore, George H. Packard, E. C. Schwandt, E. Hilton; Philipp Vogt, captain, Russell LaRoux, Vernon Holterman, Clem Holz, H. B. Richmond, J. B. Goodrick, G. Stearns; George Nixon captain, Charles Hopfensperger, M. G. Clark, Kenneth Corbett, J. H. Neller, E. Pierce, O. N. Johnson, E. J. Gerharz, R. E. Carneross, captain, R. M. Hettinger, J. Croell, C. A. Fourness, H. Osinga, E. J. Treiber; Rev. L. D. Utts, captain, L. A. Buchman, C. C. Baker, Dr. C. H. Perschbaker, H. D. Purdy, N. de C. Walker.

WOMAN'S CLUB REPORTS TONIGHT ON CAMPAIGN

The major part of the annual financial drive of the Appleton Woman's club closes tonight with club workers reporting at a 7:30 meeting at the club. Mrs. W. F. McGowan, chairman of the finance committee and Mrs. E. V. Werner, president of the club will be in charge of the meeting.

Saturday's report showed an amount even with last year's record. More than 50 workers were out this morning to solicit funds. According to Mrs. McGowan many of the larger contributions will be included in this morning's work. The follow-up work will be done during the rest of the week, the workers finishing their calls.

FOUR KILLED IN FARMHOUSE BY HIRED MAN

"Too Many Cows to Milk," Slayer's Reason for Murders Near Burlington

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

room showed signs of a terrible struggle. In the basement, the body of the elder Boschert was discovered.

The men called authorities, who discovered Gray missing. The number of the Boschert automobile was broadcast, along with Gray's description.

Detective Inspector Charles Rock and Detective Perry Tusler spotted the automobile in front of a Kenosha saloon. They called headquarters and a squad of police rushed to the saloon. Gray, leaning drunkenly against the bar, surrendered.

'Of course I did it," he said, "and I'm not sorry either. The whole thing in a nutshell was those damned cows."

In his confession, Gray told how he and Herbert had quarreled violently Saturday.

"He made me do all the work," Gray said. "I decided to end the business. And his wife was always talking about my drinking."

Tragedy Kept From Wife

Herbert's wife is in a Burlington hospital where she has been ill for several weeks. At an early hour today she had not yet been told of the fate of her husband and child. The elder Boschert's wife and daughter were near collapse.

"Frank was the best friend I had," Gray said, "but Herb expected me to do all the work. That made me good and sore and I decided to have it out with them.

"There was another argument Sunday. I went to the shed where I kept my gun and returned to the house. Herb was in the kitchen and I let him have it. The girl was sitting in a chair holding the baby. She screamed for me not to shoot her."

"I told her to go upstairs, and put the baby to bed. But I don't remember hitting the baby."

Frank Schobert was away at the time picking apples.

"After I killed Herb and the girl," Gray said, "I washed the blood off my hands. Frank hadn't come home yet so I walked across the road to the White Oaks Golf course and talked to some fellows.

Shot Without Warning

"Then I came home and put the cows in the barn about 3 p. m. Frank came in a little later and went to the basement to sort apples. I didn't say a word to him. I just let him have it."

Gray said he was born in Kansas City and had several relatives in Denver. He formerly worked at Monroe, Wis. He has worked on various farms in Racine and Walworth-cos.

"What would you have done," Sheriff John Anderson of Kenosha-co, asked him. "If I had come to the farm as you were about to leave?"

"I'd have shot you. Wouldn't you have done the same thing?"

Gray sobered up suddenly—then said:

"Say, I wonder if Frank's folks aren't wondering where he is...."

TALKS OF SLAYING

Racine —(AP)— "Too many cows to milk." That was the strange explanation made today by Frank Gray, 40, for the slaying of four persons on a farm near Burlington yesterday.

Awakened in the Racine-co jail from a deep sleep, the farm hand talked of the slaying, and of the weeks of drudgery in the barn of the farm of Frank Roschert, well-to-do farmer who was one of those killed in a vicious shotgun attack.

"Cows, cows, and I was expected to milk most of them, sometimes all of them," Gray said.

Meanwhile, the community had quieted down. Authorities feared that resentment over the slayings would lead to violence. After being arrested in a Kenosha saloon last night Gray was spirited away to the Racine jail. Authorities found Gray leaning against a bar drunk, they said.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Wentink, Rochester, Minn., who visited recently with Mrs. Margaret Wentink, 538 N. Lawe-st, left for their home Monday.

Mrs. Merrill Hopkins and Miss Frances Pauls have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend.

Mrs. James Schwerbel, W. Lawrence-st, is in St. Elizabeth hospital, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made this morning at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Martin C. Hoglund, Appleton, and Pearl Kolb, Stevens Point.

During 1930 Illinois farmers sold cooperatively more than 22,000 carloads of livestock.

Second Police Squad Car Is Placed In Service Here

Last night the use of a second motor car police patrol was inaugurated by the Appleton police department. Officers Joseph Rankin and George Behrendt have been assigned to duty on the new patrol, with Officer Rankin in charge. The new patrol will work on the streets west of Oneida-st while the old patrol, which is manned by Officers Earl Thomas and Alfred Gosha, will patrol the streets east of Oneida-st. The first patrol or squad car was placed in service several months ago, and its successful operation led the police and fire commission to ask the common council to purchase a second machine to be used in the same manner. Both patrols were furnished by the council at the request of the commission. The men to man the squad cars were appointed by Police Chief George T Frim.

600 Cases Of Liquor Seized On Navy Secretary's Estate

Three Arrested in Massachusetts — Believe Bocze Landed from Vessel

BULLETIN

Philadelphia —(AP)— Secretary of the Navy Adams while attending the world series baseball game here said liquor seized at his summer estate at Scituate, Mass., today was not his and that he knew nothing about it.

Scituate, Mass. —(AP)— Police today seized 600 cases of assorted liquors valued by them at about $50,000 on the summer estate of Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy. Three men found in the Adams garage were arrested. Thomas Maloney, caretaker of the estate, said he knew nothing about the liquor.



ADAMS

The men arrested were Jacob Siegal, 30, of Roxbury, and Harry, 33, and Louis Gordon, 26, both of Dorchester. Two other men escaped by jumping through the garage windows when the officers entered the building.

Discovery of the cache was made by Patrolmen Stonefield and Malcolm Chase of the Scituate police, who became suspicious of several automobiles driven in the direction of the Adams estate. They found the liquor, which apparently had been landed from a vessel this morning, in a barn. The Adams estate is on the water front.

While Chase stood guard over their catch, Stonefield summoned additional police and coast guardsmen. An automobile, believed by police to have been used by their captives, was seized.

NO OFFICIAL REPORT

Washington —(AP)— News that 600 cases of liquor had been seized on the summer estate of Secretary Adams at Scituate, Mass., reached Washington today as the cabinet officer was enroute to Philadelphia for the world series game with President Hoover. Prohibition officials had not yet received any word of the seizure.

3 SLIGHTLY HURT AS CARS COLLIDE

Three Wheels Broken from One Machine as It Tips on Side

Three persons suffered minor injuries when two automobiles crashed at the corner of N. Union and E. Franklin-sts Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Horn, 48, route 4, Neenah, was the driver of one of the cars, and Mrs. E. Reynolds, 1000 Holmes-st, Kansas City, Mo., was the driver of the other. The car driven by Mrs. Reynolds is owned by A. W. Merrimer, 907 Riverside-st, Streator, Ill. With Mrs. Reynolds was Miss Alvina Wundrow, 1020 Independence-ave, Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. Horn was driving north on Union-st and Mrs. Reynolds was going east on Franklin-st when the accident occurred. The Illinois car tipped over on its side and three wheels were broken off. The front end of the Horn car was damaged. Mrs. Horn's left shoulder was bruised, Mrs. Reynolds's left shoulder was bruised, and Miss Wundrow received a cut in the back. All of the women were taken to a doctor's office for treatment.

3 PAY FINES FOR DRIVING TOO FAST

Two Other Drivers Are to Appear in Court Later to Answer Charges

Three speeders were fined $10 and costs each when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. They were: Clarence Brezinski, 344 Second-st, Menasha, 38 miles an hour on W. Wisconsin-ave; Max Teichert, 314 Madison-st, Menasha, 34 miles an hour on S. Oneida-st; and Peter Vlahakis, Rhinelander, 40 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st. Lester Van Roy motorcycle officer, arrested Brezinski and Teichert while Fred Arndt motorcycle officer, arrested Vlahakis.

Clarence Otto, 622 Tayco-st, Menasha, was arrested by Officer Arndt over the weekend also on a charge of speeding 39 miles an hour on S. Memorial-dr. He was to appear in court this afternoon. Charles Melzer, route 1, Menasha, arrested by Officer Arndt on a charge of speeding 42 miles an hour on S. Oneida-st, also will appear this afternoon.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buetow, McKinley-st, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peters, route 6, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mangan, 120 E. Spring-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wessell and son, Miss Belle Knutson and father, all of Berlin, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Basing, 531 N. Union-st.

CHURCH USHER FACES CHARGE AT OSHKOSH

Oshkosh —(AP)— Burton Madary, usher in a church, today was arraigned on a charge of taking liberties with a minor after authorities heard a story told by a 6-year-old girl who attended Sunday school in the church yesterday. Judge S. L. Spengler in municipal court fixed bond at $2,000, in default of which Madary was held. Trial was set for Oct. 7. Madary came to Oshkosh recently from Marinette.

REUBEN GETSCHOW DIES OF INJURIES

Broken Neck Is Fatal to Appleton Student at Elmhurst College

Reuben Getschow, 21-year-old son of Mrs. Adda Getschow, 229 W. Pacific-st, captain of the Elmhurst college football team and an all star guard in the Little 19 conference last year, died Sunday morning of a broken neck received Sept. 26, in a game with Valparaiso, Ind., university.

Getschow was injured in the third quarter of the game. He was taken to Passavant Memorial hospital, Chicago, where an operation was performed to replace two dislocated vertebrae and relieved pressure on one which was cracked. The youth appeared on the way to recovery for several days but suffered a relapse and died Sunday morning.

Young Getschow was born in Appleton, Nov. 3, 1909 and attended grade and high school here. He graduated from Appleton high school in June 1928. He played tackle on the football squad and was captain in 1927.

After graduation Getschow went to Miami university at Miami, Florida. He then returned to Appleton and while employed on the new Lawrence college gymnasium fell when a scaffold broke and broke his back. He spent several months in the hospital here, but recovered sufficiently to enter Elmhurst college. Besides being a member of the grid squad he was president of the student union.

A coroner's inquest was held at Chicago this morning while students at Elmhurst honored Getschow's memory with memorial services. The body is expected in Appleton Tuesday, when funeral arrangements will be completed.

Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Adda Getschow; three sisters, Rene and Hazel at home and Mrs. H. C. Collipp, 211 N. Rankin-st; six brotherfs, Robert, Ervin, Bruce, Louis, and Herbert at home and Walter, Leopolis.

PAPER MILL GROUP IN ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Wisconsin Rapids — (AP) — The Northwestern division of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' association at the conclusion of its convention here Saturday named Harold A. Skinner, Rothschild, chairman to succeed J. R. Simpson, Wisconsin Rapids. Other officers chosen were: Frank Timmerman, Green Bay, vice chairman, and Wallace Shymanski, Rothschild, secretary-treasurer.

HOW'S THAT?

"Mr. Johnson, I'm sure you'll help us out with a song."

"Sorry, but I'm afraid my vocal efforts are confined to singing in my bath."

"Oh, do sing, and I'll warn them that you're rather out of practice!" —Tit-Bits

DEATHS

MISS DECIMA SALISBURY

Funeral services for Miss Decima Salisbury, former high school teacher, were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at All Saints Episcopal church, with Dr. L. D. Utts in charge. After the services the cortege left for Milwaukee, where cremation will take place. The ashes will be buried in Ripon. Active bearers were Edward Young, Henry Tuttrup, Harry Ingold, Joseph Steele, Louis Alsted, Paul Cary, Sr., and Jack Pring and Charles Tubergen of Milwaukee. Honorary bearers were Charles Marston, T. E. Orbison, Dr. Charles Neidhold, F. G. Wheeler, Roy Jones, Dr. Luther Moore, Charles Mory and R. S. Powell.

Classes at Appleton high school were dismissed at 9:30 this morning so students could attend the funeral. Classes re-convened at 1:20 this afternoon.

MRS. ROSE ROSENTHAL

Mrs. Rose Rosenthal, 57, 530 N. Division-st, died at 10 o'clock Monday morning at her home after a short illness. She was born in Germany, and at the age of 12 years came to America, settling in Appleton. She had lived here ever since. Survivors are two sons, Fred and David, one daughter, Hannah, and one grandson, Benjamin Rosenthal, all of Appleton. The body will be taken from the Brettschneider Funeral home to the residence Tuesday afternoon, from where the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in Zion cemetery.

MISS MINNIE OTTO

Funeral services for Miss Minnie Otto, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Wetmore, 127 W. Foster-st. Carl Trettin of the Pentecostal mission will be in charge, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body was taken from the Wichman Funeral home to the residence Sunday afternoon.

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GATHERING OF PROGRESSIVES IS PREDICTED

Schneider Says Group Will Form Plans to Elect House Speaker

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—A conference of progressives will be held here before Congress begins to determine a plan for their action in connection with electing a speaker and other officers of the house of representatives, Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton predicted here before returning home.

Unless there is an upset in one of the congressional districts where there are vacancies caused by deaths of congressmen, there will be 218 Republicans, 216 Democrats, and one Farmer-Labor member of the House in the next session. The major fight is for the Ohio district vacated by the death of Speaker Nicholas Longworth, where the Democrats believe they have a chance. Election of a Democrat would make 217 Republicans, 217 Democrats, and one Farmer-Labor member.

Some of the western congressmen have threatened to bolt the Republican organization. It is believed, however, that their strategy will be to bargain for better committee assignments and for a speaker more amendable to their projects than the present outstanding candidate, Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York, chairman of the rules committee.

There is talk of compromising on Rep. Carl E. Mapes of Michigan for Speaker, with Rep. James A. Frear of Hudson as majority leader. This would completely abolish the power of the present majority leader, Rep. John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, although it might leave the strong man of the late triumvirate of leaders, Rep. Snell, as chairman of the all-powerful Rules committee. Of course, under the changes to be made in the rules, that chairmanship would not be as powerful as in the past, anyhow.

It is deemed certain that the rules will be changed almost as the insurgents have been asking. The old rules would be unworkable unless the Republicans had a clear and big majority, anyhow, so nothing would be gained by keeping them

Rep. Schneider said there would be no use in discussing plans for organization until after the "progressives" have conferred and until after the Republican caucus has nominated its candidate.

* * *

Attorney General William DeWitt Mitchell will have placed before him during the coming week a most difficult problem of politics and law enforcement.

All action on the row between United States Attorney Levi H. Bancroft and Deputy Prohibition Administrator Frank Cunningham has been deferred until the attorney general, under whom both officials operate, returns Monday.

The Wisconsin W. C. T. U. and the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League want Bancroft fired, and Cunningham retained

The "wets" want Bancroft retained and Cunningham promoted, transferred, or in some other way removed from the scene in the eastern judicial district in Wisconsin.

Cunningham has been carrying on a long series of raids and padlock proceedings in the eastern district. Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Comstock believes that Cunningham is doing a good job and is said to resent political interference.

But others in the department of justice feel that as long as the present friction remains, the problem of good law enforcement is not served—in other words, that either official might be excellent in some districts where the other one is not.

Politically, the situation is just as ticklish. It is understood here that regular Republicans in Wisconsin feel that Cunningham must be removed from the Wisconsin scene if they are to have any chance whatever to get votes for the present administration.

On the other hand, there is the possibility of losing for President Hoover the friends he has among the "drys" of the state if Cunningham is removed, even by a signal promotion to some post as a recognition of his "excellent record."

* * *

George F. Kennan of Milwaukee has been transferred from his post as consul and language officer at Berlin, Germany, to a new post as third secretary of legation at Riga, Latvia. Kennan has previously served in Geneva, Tallinn, and Kovno, and has been in the same post at Riga

* * *

The conservation in valuation" of Wisconsin utilities acquired by the H. M Byllesby interests was commented upon in the Federal Trade commission's investigation of power companies here during the past week.

The Byllesby interests acquired the Wisconsin Public Service corporation in 1925. This group serves Green Bay, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Marinette, and other localities in eastern Wisconsin and the Michigan peninsula. Byllesby paid $11,026,722 93 for all property and interest acquired by the transaction. The re-valuations and re-issuing of stocks in the new corporations involved a profit of less than 3.06 per cent, the commission's experts found.

Throughout the country, the "write-ups" in book values of utility interests acquired by the various Byllesby concerns amounted to only about 3 3 per cent of the book value of the investments, the commission found. In other places it has found write-ups of 140 per cent and even, in a few cases, of more than 200 per cent.

* * *

Contracts awarded for public works in Wisconsin and recently reported to the President's organization for unemployment relief include:

Racine co, construction of Rochester-Honey Creek road, $15,000, Ashland, fence, $812, and road improvements, $3,706; Milwaukee, school addition, $175,000, Keenan Memorial Health Center, $175,000; barracks and dining hall at old soldiers' home, $325,000; Granville, school, $20,000; Superior, paving, $32,652.

* * *

Wisconsin men who have recently accepted appointments or promotions in the army reserve corps include:

Majors, Ralph Garver Lockett, Wauwatosa, coast artillery; Harold Gilbert Anderson, Whitewater, and Waldo Gravdale Hansen, Wisconsin Veterans Home, infantry.

Captains, Robert Gould Jamison, Neenah, Charles Albert Dodson Jr., Palmyra, and Albert George Schmedman, Jr., Madison, all in the infantry; and Sylvester Steven Zintek, Milwaukee, medical reserves.

First Lieutenants, Kenneth Elric Worthing, Fond du Lac, Scott Theodore Rex, Sparta, Eugene Schliepp Graham, Ripon, John Clifton Omdoll, Palmyra, Harold Raymond Christie, Stevens Point, and Lester Martin Harney, LaCrosse, all in the infantry; Earl Reuben Lee, Cashton, and Hans Christian Larsen, Oconomowoc field artillery; Julien Hugh Thompson, Coon Valley, dental reserves; William Forster Atkins, Oshkosh, and Leonard Victor Saari, Eau Claire, signal corps reserves.

Author Dies



Louisville, Ky. —(AP)—Mrs. Annie Fellows Johnston, 68, author, died at her home in Pewee Valley, near here today after an illness of several months.

DISTRIBUTE NEW PHONE DRRECTORIES

Names and Telephone Numbers of 8,600 Subscribers in Fall Issue

Distribution of the new Appleton telephone directory has been started it was announced Monday by H. M Fellows, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. here. Delivery of the books will be completed in a few days. Names and telephone numbers for 8,600 subscribers' telephones served by the local telephone central office are listed in the current directory.

Since the issue of the last directory many changes have been made in subscribers' listings and numbers. To insure dependable telephone service, patrons are invited to refer to the new issue of the telephone directory before placing calls, Mr. Fellows stated. Wrong numbers connections are likely to result from continued use of the old directory.

In the event a subscriber does not receive a copy of the directory, he will be supplied promptly upon request made to the telephone business office.

PLAN CONFERENCE OF SEA SCOUT LEADERS

The valley council of boy scouts probably will be represented at a Regional Training conference and course for sea scouts and Cub pack leaders of 106 councils in Region Seven at the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 7 and 8, it was announced this morning by Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school, and chairman of the council leadership training committee.

Principal speakers will be Charles F. Smith of the Columbia university, and Thomas J. Keane, National Sea Scouting director.

Councils from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana will be represented.

RECEIVE ENROLLMENTS FOR SOCIOLOGY CLASS

Enrollments in courses in sociology which opened at Appleton vocational school last week under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin Extension division still are being received, according to division representaties. Information concerning the courses and requirements is being given by Herb Heilig, vocational school director. Mr. Heilig also is receiving registrations.

The second class in the study of social life will be held at 4:30 this Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Albert E. Croft, instructor in sociology in the division.

Provision also has been made to give a course in Principles and Problems of Economics. This class will meet at 7.30 on Wednesday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Mrs. Elsie Taylor, daughter Alys and son Arthur, of Appleton, spent Friday evening at the F. A. Grant home, route 1, Shiocton.

New Face Powder Smooth as Satin

That lovely, natural bloom of youth! Find it in MELLO-GLO Purest, smoothest face powder known. New French process makes it stay on longer. Coloring, approved by United States government, blends perfectly with any complexion. No flaky or pasty look. No ugly shine. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores, never irritates skin. Adv.

WALL STREET WORRIED OVER SHORT SALES

Advises Members Against Loose References to "Bear Raids"

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press

Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—The controversy over "short selling" took a new phase Saturday when the New York stock exchange cautioned its members against loose references in their market comments to "bear raids" and to any other intimations that would lend themselves to the support of the public view that operations were taking place on the exchange that at this time might be inimical to the best interests of investors.

This incident betrays the nervousness in Wall Street circles over the public outcry against "short selling" in a period of great financial crisis and the probability that congress will take up the question and endeavor to pass laws placing certain inhibitions on stock exchange transactions. The telegram sent by Senator Hastings of Delaware to Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, clearly illustrates the legislative mood at the moment on "short selling" and the extent to which an attack on it in the next sessions of congress may be carried.

Curb Practice

There is no question that "short selling" is now being curbed to a greater extent than ever before and that the professional bears are thoroughly frightened. Those who believe in "short selling" point to this situation as one that is harmful to the market at the present time, when they feel it needs the cushion which sales against future purchases would provide.

The point at issue originally was not whether "short selling" was either ethical or beneficial to stock markets in normal times but that under the stress of today, with investors all over the country in a state of great fear, "short selling" added to the alarm by articically depressing prices in conjunction with an enormous amount of actual selling or liquidation of stocks both by American and foreign holders. The original case, therefore, against "short selling" during the past month has been based on the lack of excuse for it now, and in fact on its "treasonable character," as it has been described, and has nothing to do with the merits of this sort of operation when markets are normal. Unfortunately for the stock exchange this emergency condition has been taken up by those who are against "short selling" at all times and will probably bring in its train trouble and restrictions against legitimate exchange operations that will apply long after the present crisis has passed.

The action of the New York exchange in officially prohibiting "short selling" on Sept. 19, when it was announced that Great Britain had gone off the gold basis, obviously plays into the hands of those who think "short selling" should be prohibited, for this was a plain announcement to the world that the market at that time could not stand up under both liquidation and selling by the professional traders who are always quick to take advantage of every bit of bad news and turn it into a profitable channel. The subsequent strict supervision of "short selling," under which brokers who offer stocks in the market have been compelled to give evidence of their actual ability to deliver such stock, has also proved to those who are making a case against short sales that there are times and conditions when these operations must be controlled. These tentative and somewhat contradictory policies are an embarrassment to the officials of the New York exchange in the existing situation.

ARTIFICIAL LARYNX RETURNS POWER OF SPEECH TO PASTOR

Milwaukee—(AP)—For the first time in months, the Rev. William T. Doward, Baptist minister who was forced to give up his pastorate at the Tabernacle church here in 1922 when his voice failed, today was able to speak almost normally.

A medical miracle—an artificial larnyx—has returned speech to the former pastor.

Diseased vocal chords cost Mr. Doward his speech. Despite the affliction the minister, known in Milwaukee as an excellent orator, carried on his classes in public speaking among business men. Instead of teaching by voice, he taught by sign and gesture.

Finally when his illness became too severe, he opened a gasoline filling station where he met his friends and customers.

Recently an operation started him on the way back to articulate speech. After the operation doctors supplied a metal voice box for him. The instrument consists of a metal pipe which he places against his throat and he speaks into a rubber tube. The device reproduces and magnifies his voice so that auditors may understand it readily.

SAFETY IS GOAL OF NATIONS FOR HUGE AIRSHIPS

British Disaster Year Ago Today Lesson in Eliminating Hazards

Washington —(AP)— A year ago today England's giant airship, the R-101, crashed, killing 48 persons.

As the anniversary is observed, perhaps the greatest monument to the ship and its dead lies in the international spirit to carry on in lighter-than-air development.

Two countries, Germany and the United States, have shared in keeping alive this spirit which has survived shocks of disaster touching every airship-minded nation since Count Ferdinand Zeppelin gave his invention to the world.

German's contribution in the year is marked by construction work on a new commercial super-airliner and further displays of airship dependability by Graf Zeppelin; America's by the completion of the U. S. S. Akron and plans to go ahead on a sister ship, the ZRS-5.

England, shaken by the disaster and left with the R-100, decided to stand by, maintaining the one ship as an experimental vehicle but planning no new construction.

Turn to Helium Gas

A major result of the R-101 catastrophe was the focussing of eyes on America's virtual monopoly of the inert lifting gas, helium. England's airliner was filled with inflammable hydrogen and its sudden end near Beauvais, France, was made more horrible by gas-fed flames.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Graf Zeppelin's venerable skipper, took the boldest step because of England's experience by scrapping the design of the LZ-128, a new airship for commercial work, for a larger one to be filled with helium.

The LZ-129, designed to carry the same load as the LZ-128, and therefore larger because of helium's lower buoyancy than hydrogen, will have a gas capacity of 7,030,000 cubic feet against the U. S. S. Akron's 6,500,000 cubic feet.

As the largest airship in the world, it will be nearly 30 feet longer and two feet thicker than the Akron. Built to accommodate 50 passengers and crew, it is scheduled to be completed late in 1932 or early in 1933

Official assurance that helium will be supplied by the United States has not been given, because official request has not been received Helium exportation, however, is permitted if requests are approved by the president with the joint recommendations of the secretaries of war, navy, and commerce.

A further step by Germany to eliminate fire hazard may be the development of Diesel engines burning crude oil instead of highly inflammable gasoline or benzine

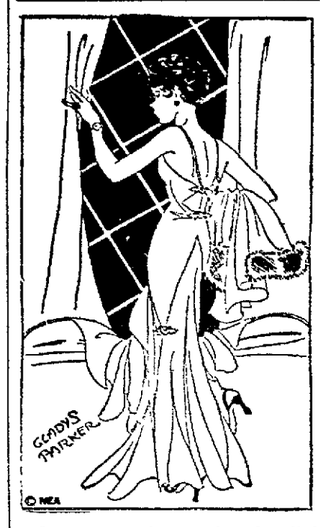
America's contribution to lighter-than-air progress has been the completion of the U. S. Akron as a navy scout with strength as its paramount feature and a number of new design elements, including engines housed in the interior of the fabric covered hull, swiveling propellers, and an advanced water recovery apparatus to take care of ballast.

The navy's contract calls for two airships with cancellation of the second without cost to the government allowed at any time up to navy acceptance of the U. S. S Akron

With the impetus furnished by these two military scouts, American interests plan to match Germany's commercial airship development by building an airliner to take its place alongside the LZ 129 in carrying passengers, mail, and express over the Atlantic ocean in regular, scheduled service

A demonstration of such service has been carried on by the Graf Zeppelin in round-trips flights between Friedrichshafen, Germany, and Pernambuco, Brazil, in which a pre announced schedule was adhered to despite weather conditions

Flapper Fanny Says



A man may know what day it is and still forget the date.

She Can Turn Off Light, Be In Bed Before It Is Dark

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Hollywood — (CPA) — Sometime when you haven't much to do, try turning off the light and jumping into bed before the room gets dark. Oh, it can be done. Peggy Shannon did it at the Paramount studios. Anyone can do it under the right conditions.

All you need is the proper kind of lamp. Peggy Shannon had several seconds in bed before darkness enveloped the room. The director thought the bedroom would be dark by the time Miss Shannon landed in the bed but she moved so fast that gloom couldn't catch up with her, a fact which ought to point some kind of a moral now that Wall Street is what it is.

Morals to one side, however, the lamp which Miss Shannon clicked off happened to be a 5000-watt incandescent globe. A lamp of this kind does not cool in a hurry. The 5000 watter took six seconds to go dark and during the first four seconds it gave enough light so that Miss Shannon could have read a verse in her Bible or her name on the billboards if either had happened to be upon the bedside table As it was she read consternation on the face of the director. The director wanted a certain amount of dim light so that you could see the girl get into bed, because what use is a bed if somebody doesn't get into it, but he didn't want the room illuminated like the fourth of July six seconds after the audience had plainly seen the light extinguished. Still and all, if the room instantly went black nobody would see Miss Shannon get into bed.

So what does he do put in a mere 2000-watt light. This went dark in one second flat.

But why, you inquire, didn't Miss Shannon first get into bed, then turn off the light, and thus solve the entire problem? Must you know? Well, then, because of the tensosity of modern night attire and the solidity of the Hays code in re any approach to public nudity unless you're playing statue. And she wasn't.

WARN AGAINST PRACTICE OF HOSIERY SALESMEN

Warnings have been issued against salesmen who allegedly claim to represent the Durance Knitting Co. of Omaha, Neb, according to word received here by the chamber of commerce from the National Better Business Bureau, Inc. According to complainants, the salesmen have taken orders for hosiery, receiving a 50 cent deposit, the balance to be paid by the customer upon receipt of the merchandise to be shipped by the company. Hosiery has not been received, complainants state, and when letters are addressed to the company, they are returned marked "Unclaimed."

LABOR COUNCIL TO MEET

The monthly meeting of Trades and Labor council has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, in the council hall, it was announced this morning. The program has not yet been completed.



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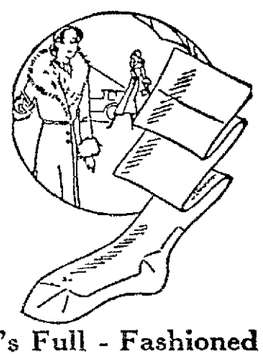
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No. 439 is SHEER!
Silk French heel and smart curved cradle foot. Picot top. Sole and toe are silk plated. 98c

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Picot top . . . silk heel . . . silk plated sole and toe, this comes in new Fall shades. $1.29

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Flattering French heel is silk plated. Top, sole and toe are mercerized. All new shades. 98c

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Women's Mercerized Cotton Stockings
39c Pair
Ask for No. 430
Lastic Ribbed top, Better wear, Better fit, Better comfort. Outstanding Value at this price.

Women's Hose
Rayon and Silk
39c Pair
Ask for No. 1215
Serviceable—made with a twisting of two yarns for strength! Finer gauge and curved French heel for smartness!

Women's Hose
Rayon—Plaited Over Wool Mixed Yarn
49c
Ask for No. 580
Rayon for smart appearance, wool-mixed backing yarns (50% wool) for snug warmth. Black and seasonal colors.

Women's Full-Fashioned Hose
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GOOD WILL TOO LATE

"Premier Laval and Briand today shook hands with President Von Hindenburg and went into conference with German statesmen on measures of cooperation to restore the confidence of Europe."

So reads a paragraph from a recent cable from Berlin. It is welcome news, and it may foreshadow great things; but to some people in this generation it will simply re-emphasize the old truth—that the most tragic phrase in the history of international relations is the phrase, "too late."

The president of Germany and the premier of France meet and shake hands. In the background, if there are such things as ghosts, there must be several army corps of spectral soldiers who are wondering why some such things couldn't have been done 17 years ago.

In 1914 the heads of great nations were wary about shaking hands. There was no talk then of cooperation between French and German statesmen to "restore the confidence of Europe." Instead the monarchs and prime ministers and generals struck heroic attitudes, and several million young men who had been told that it was sweet and proper to die for one's country went out to find out if it were so.

To be sure, conditions today are not like the conditions of late July and early August, 1914. Yet today's crisis, which takes the head of the French government to Berlin, does not contain the seeds of half as much harm for the world as the one of 1914 contained. Indeed, if the statesmen had conferred instead of rushing to arms in 1914 there would be no crisis today at all.

All of which, perhaps, is something like crying over spilt milk. The World war dead will not come out of their graves—unless to peer, dim shadows, at Franco-German rapprochement—and there is little use in talking about what might have been.

But it doesn't hurt us to be reminded that the World war was a frightful blunder, a blunder which a little sanity could have averted. There are people who can look with equanimity on a repetition of such a blunder; indeed, when President Hoover proposed that we spend only $340,000,000 on our navy in the next 12 months there are people ready to protest until they grow hoarse. The handshake in Berlin is a cheering spectacle, but we should not forget that it would have saved 10,000,000 lives if it had come 17 years earlier.

CHARITY AND CHAMPIONSHIPS

The action of the Big Ten in lifting the ban on charity football games this fall will meet with widespread public approval. Heeding the calls of charity the Big Ten has voted to suspend its rule against post-season games and has framed plans whereby five extra contests will be played between teams of equal or near equal rating at the conclusion of the regulation championship schedule in November.

This move promises to settle any disputes that may arise this fall over the western conference championship. Heretofore there has always been more or less doubt as to just who was the champion of the Big Ten. But this year the situation should be different. If two teams, say for instance Northwestern and Michigan, go through the season without losing a game, they, no doubt, will meet in a charity contest and the winner will be declared champion of the Big Ten.

Last year the Big Ten was severely criticized because of its refusal to deviate from its policy regarding post-season games. Now that it has changed its stand the public can show its appreciation by patronizing these contests. By so doing several hundred thousand dollars will be raised for charitable purposes, all of which will no doubt be needed this winter. Wisconsin is trying to schedule a game with some worthy opponent, overtures having been made to Michigan and one or two other universities. We hope they succeed in arranging a stellar post-season attraction.

GLORY OF AUTUMN

It is a little bit odd that spring is generally supposed to be more of a hopeful, restless and unsettling sort of season than autumn.

Nobody expects much of fall. It is a collection of melancholy days, it abounds with chilly rains and raw winds, and it has a funereal overtone that sets poets and other sensitive people beating their breasts. Spring, on the other hand—then the young men see visions and the old men dream dreams, and each man wants to leave the place where he is and go places where he has not been.

That, at any rate, is the tradition. But it doesn't jibe with the facts. Autumn has been frightfully maligned. It is time justice was done. In most parts of the country, autumn provides the nicest weather of the whole year. Furthermore—since our moods depend so greatly on what the sun and wind and sky do to us—it is a time for visions and dreams, for the birth of new hopes and the revival of old ones; a season, in fact, which does most of the things spring is supposed to do much better than spring actually does them.

To be sure, autumn brings death and decay. But it works with greater artistry than spring, for it clothes all in the beauty of flaming woodland and misty field that is breath-taking; it reconciles us to them, it bemuses us and persuades us—as supremely great artists do—that death and decay are only preliminaries to a rebirth.

Its hazy air, too, carries a breath of vagabondage. A morning in May can incite one to truancy; but an October afternoon, when the corn-shocks stand in uneven rows like the tepees of an Indian encampment on a rolling field, is the time when the Red Gods are really astir. For then one preceives that the road to the end of the earth starts wherever one's feet happen to be, and there is apt to be just enough of a nip in the wind to delude a man into thinking he can walk as far as the spirit moves him.

And suppose that we are too mundane to be stirred by such fanciful things? Well, in the mere matter of material comfort fall offers more than spring. Spring gets you ready for warm weather and then sprinkles snow on you. The "spring cold" is proverbial, and the bright days have an icy sting underneath the sunshine. Autumn is more honest. You expect the worst—and, very often, you get the best.

The old tradition needs revising. Autumn, once you get to understand it, is the best time of all the year.

JUDGES TO SUIT THE PUBLIC

How should judges be selected? There isn't any widespread agreement about it. In some states they are elected, in others they are appointed by the governor. In some cities there is an effort to keep the selection of judges on a strictly nonpartisan basis. In others the effort has long since been abandoned. Some states require certain minimum qualifications of education and experience. In others the only qualification seems to be the desire to hold office.

Under any of the various systems there are to be found both good and bad judges. Integrity and judicial ability are found sometimes on the same bench with judges inferior in every way.

It is a bad situation, but there are evidences on many sides that efforts are being made to remedy it. Bar associations are studying judicial qualifications and methods of nominating judges. Other groups are delving deeply into the causes and cure of judicial inefficiency. There must be many different causes, but chiefly they all go back to one cause—public indifference.

Dean Pound of Harvard law school says, "Only a strong and settled public opinion" can make "conspicuous fitness" the one test for selection. This problem, like so many others in our national life, goes back to an honest, intelligent and responsible electorate.

Women Cops in Uniform

Moscow, Russia, is one of the few cities of the world to boast of uniformed policewomen on regular beats. They wear helmets, and, attached to a belt over their olive-drab jackets, is a pistol in a leather holster.

Army regulations prescribe a gold or yellow fringe on all American flags used as regimental colors or standards.

In 1929 there were 551 bank failures in the United States; in 1930 there were 1345.



AFTER Philadelphia had won the first game of the world series, the experts told everybody that everything was all over . . . then St. Louis won a game (and your typewriter minstrel won a dollar) and the experts didn't tell anybody anything . . . which is the advantage of being an expert . . . when you're right you remind people of it . . . when you're wrong, you talk about something else . . . as Fielding Yost of Michigan puts it—there aren't any upsets in sport, it's only when the sport expert picks a team to win and sees it lose . . .

* * *

The Spirit of Self Sacrifice

The Milwaukee Aldermen will introduce a resolution at the next meeting of the city council seeking to reduce the salaries of city employees. Says the story, "The wage reduction would include teachers, policemen and firemen."

* * *

While no mention of free turkey for Thanksgiving has been made, it's nice to note that there are plenty of cranberries available.

* * *

It's only in Vienna where people think of things like this: In Vienna were thousands and thousands of swallows (bird, Tillie, not gulp) who were having a bad time of it because of a sudden inrush of cold weather. So the people of Vienna picked up the weakening birds, placed them in crates and put the crates in airplanes.

And the planes flew to sunny Venice where the swallows were fed and released.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh took themselves an unexpected bath in the Yangtse (pronounce it as you will) River over in China. It was all because the plane did a flip while the Colonel was turning it around. So they were pulled out of the water. In accordance with the custom of the country, no wisecrackers asked them if they got wet or offered them a bar of soap.

* * *

S'terrible. There are FIVE SOVIET STUDENTS REGISTERED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN. Tsk, tsk. Now if the Badger football team isn't any good, the gridiron troubles can be blamed on the Reds. It's a great old American custom.

* * *

They have a new chief of police to blame things on down in Chicago now. In three months, the mayor can order a drastic shakeup in the police department. But that wasn't what we started out to say. It seems as though a policeman thought that the new chief was a swell guy so he started out to celebrate it. Into an office he went and demanded that the man behind the desk join in his cheering. The man, named Coolidge (not related to Cal, but silent in the manner of the Coolidges) refused to cheer. So the cop fired a shot into the ceiling and smacked the silent Mr. Coolidge. Whereon, other policemen took the celebrator to jail where he went to sleep.

All in all, a good old American way to celebrate.

* * *

Bringing to mind the fact that tomorrow's column will be written after we get back from a convention. Well . . .

* * *

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

PURPLE MARTIN'S CALENDAR

They come upon a certain day
And just as promptly move away,
No calendar they own, and yet
Precisely are their movements set—
'Tis only humans who forget.

The purple martins have no way,
Of reckoning each passing day,
And yet by some strange sense they know
Exactly when it's time to go—
An art which humans seldom show.

The martin house is filled at night,
At dawn the birds have taken flight.
Though still the garden's gay with bloom
Where summer lingers at her loom,
Vacant is every martin room.

I wonder if this feat is done
By keener watching of the sun,
Or do they read the trees and flowers
And nature's signs with greater powers
And deeper insight than are ours?

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, Oct. 8, 1906

Marriage licenses had been issued the previous Saturday to John Beroess and Lila Brewster, both of Appleton; Peter Miller and Clara Hau, both of Appleton.

Mrs. E. Ressman had announced the engagement of her daughter, Rose, to Meyer Shure, Chicago.

Mrs. H. S. Ball and daughter, Myrtle, left that morning for New York on an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Mathilda Schumacher had returned to Appleton after spending the past week with friends and relatives in Darboy.

Miss Nellie Schindler was a guest the previous Sunday of Neenah friends.

Mrs. Thomas Burns visited with friends at Neenah the preceding day.

Chris Jensen was a Green Bay visitor the latter part of the preceding week.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Fose were the guests of Oshkosh friends the previous day.

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, Oct. 3, 1921

Old Man Winter made his first appearance in Appleton that day when a few flakes of snow fell shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

A marriage license had been issued the previous Monday to Miss Ruth Casper and Arthur A. Wenzel, both of Appleton.

A. Van Ooyen was erecting a new bungalow near North and Rankin-sts.

Miss Agnes Rossmeissl left the preceding day for Chicago where she was to visit relatives and friends.

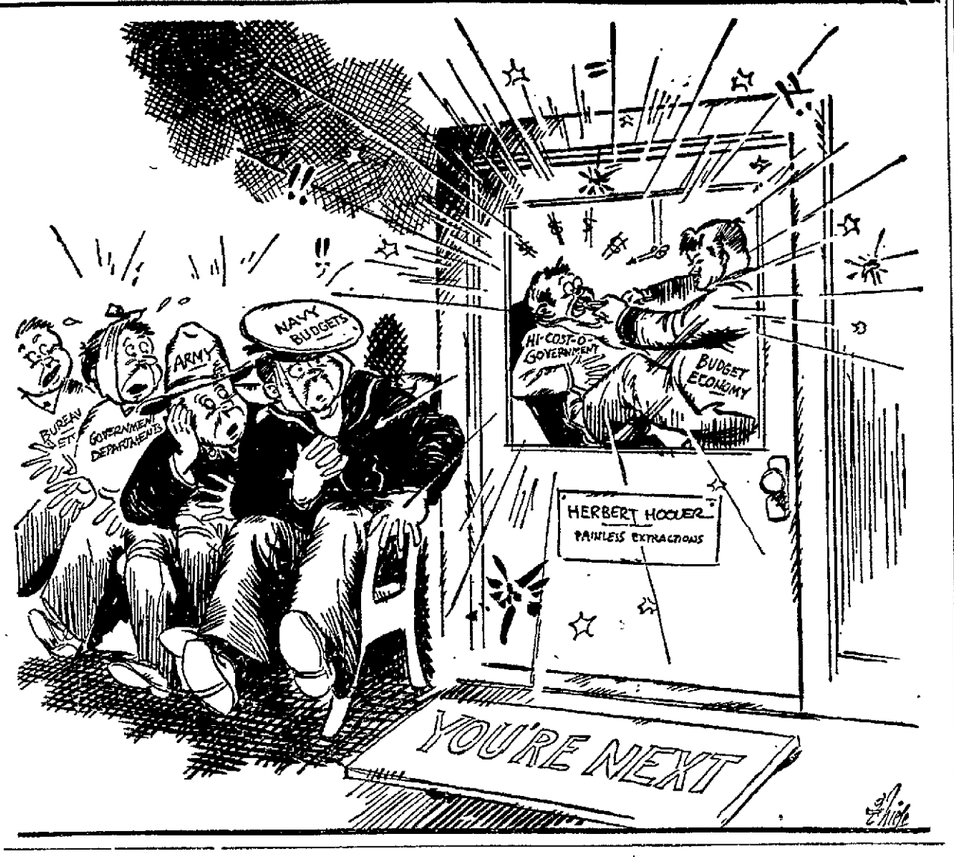
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Berg and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gritzmacher motored to Wausau the previous Sunday to spend the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bodway and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hauert and family motored to Keshena Falls the previous day.

Mrs. Almira Childs and daughter, Lillian, Milwaukee, spent the preceding Sunday at the home of the former's son, C. A. Childs, Durkee-st.

Miss Anna Brady returned Monday from a visit at Seymour.

The Yanks Are Coming!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

GUARDING CHILDREN AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), to the best of our present knowledge is an infectious disease, one of the respiratory infections, and it spreads from person to person exactly as diphtheria does. The virus or germs of this disease, given off in the nose and throat discharges of the patient, may be carried by a third person who is not ill but who has been recently in close contact with one ill of the disease, just as a third person, such as a nurse or a relative staying with the patient, may become a "carrier" of diphtheria and infect other children without coming down with the disease himself or herself.

If or when there is reason to suspect that poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) is developing or epidemic in the community, parents should be a little more conscientious than they are ordinarily about alleged "colds," for God only knows whether the apparently mild indisposition which selfish or indifferent folk like to call a "slight cold" is actually the onset of poliomyelitis; a good doctor can't be sure about the diagnosis until the early symptoms of paralysis develop.

I hate to frighten anybody at any time. But this necessity of including poliomyelitis among the common respiratory infections which comprise the group of ills fairly called "CRI" in the early stages must be recognized by all good parents—not to mention doctors or health authorities—if we hope to make any progress in the prevention of this group of diseases.

So far as our present knowledge of poliomyelitis goes, these recommendations are warranted:

1. Isolate or at any rate keep beyond spray range of any person who purports to have a "cold" or who avowedly has the cri.

2. Avoid crowds, gatherings, meetings, parties, riding in closed conveyances, and all other intimate contact with strangers as well as possible.

3. Keep children out of school and away from other children when at play.

4. All kissing must be forbidden.

5. Flies in the house or about the premises may carry the infection. Flies spell bad housekeeping or unsanitary surroundings.

6. It is infinitely more important to teach children to wash their hands ALWAYS before taking any food or drink than it is to make them brush their teeth.

All of these recommendations apply not only to guarding children against poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) but also to the protection of children against many of the other respiratory infections, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, meningitis, measles.

There is no specific remedy which will prevent poliomyelitis, no vaccine or serum as yet found effective.

Serum (the colorless fluid par of the blood) obtained from persons who have recovered from poliomyelitis is a valuable remedy in the treatment of the disease. Fortunately it robs the donor of nothing more than would the excretion of so much sweat. Probably such blood serum would serve as a preventive if administered before infection, but the remedy is too precious and scarce for such use.

Never mind the symptoms of poliomyelitis. If a child seems feverish, drowsy, irritable, have the doctor's advice at once.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Prepared Chalf for Acidity

Followed your advice and began taking calcium carbonate instead of soda, for acid indigestion and heartburn. It has apparently corrected long-standing trouble, for I seldom require even a dose of the calcium carbonate now. (Mrs. A. V. D.)

Answer—As explained in "Guide to Right Eating" (send 10 cents in coin and stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the booklet) prepared chalk (calcium carbonate) neutralizes acidity in the stomach without effecting the acid-base balance in the blood. It is therefore preferable to soda and other alkalis for occasional or regular use.

The Price of a Cure

What do you think of a doctor who sets a price of $200 for treatments which will remove or cure piles? . . . (A. S.)

Answer—No matter what fee the doctor charges, if he guarantees a cure he is a fakir. No reputable or reliable doctor or specialist ever pretends to guarantee to cure anything. For the treatment of hemorrhoids by any effective surgical method, 200 berries is a modest fee—compared with the fees exacted by dentists for instance, for their services. Trouble with the laity is it has been getting medical service for nothing or for a song so long that it hates to pay a doctor a fair fee today.

How Doth the Fighting Cock Feel?

For several years I had aches and pains in muscles which I called "rheumatism," and so did several doctors. But I never found any lasting relief till three months ago, when I began taking your iodin ration. For two months now I have felt like a fighting cock, no sign of the old pains, and I am on longer tired. Full of pep and as fresh at the end of the day as in the morning. I am 55 years old. If it isn't the iodin I don't know what it can be. All my friends comment about the change in my appearance. I feel it is time to give Dr. Brady a hand. (C. C. D.)

Answer—I prefer one with a straight stem or half bent, a longish stem, and a bowl of moderate capacity, something different from any of my present flock if possible. Oh, excuse me, you said a hand—I thought it was a pipe. If any other older boys and girls are feeling a bit stale, gray, weary and in the dumps, I'll be glad to send 'em particulars about getting a suitable iodin ration for rejuvenation on receipt of written request, no clipping, and a stamped addressed envelope.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addresesd envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THE marmoset jumped around and seemed excited till it found a resting place on Clowny's arm. Wee Clowny cried, "Oh, gee! I guess that I have made a hit. Upon my arms he's glad to sit. I wished I owned him for a pet. He's tame as he can be."

The Travel Man said, "Well, my son, I must admit that would be fun, but if you took that marmoset back home he'd surely die. They're very delicate, I'm told and cannot stand the bitter cold. He's better off right here beneath a warm and sunny sky."

"All right," said Clowny, "but let's stay with him a little while and play. I'll bet he knows some funny tricks. I'll try him out and see." He held the monkey very tight and said, "Now you will be all right. I'm merely going to put you on the limb of some big tree."

Upon the limb it looked real proud and then it started squealing loud. The next thing that the Tinies knew 'twas hanging in mid air. It's little tail was curled around a branch that hung down toward the ground. Soon Scouty said, "Come on, let's go. We'll leave the monkey there."

And so they walked for several blocks and finally reached some monstrous docks. "What are they loading on that ship?" asked Coppy. "Fruit, I'll bet." They shortly found that he was right. It was an interesting sight. "Oh, red bananas," Clowyn cried. "A bunch I'd like to get."

The boat was anchored out a bit and rowboats tossed 'long side of it. On heavy ropes the big ship took its cargo up on board. Besides the red bananas there were parrots lifted through the air. "Hey, polly wanna boat ride," one large parrot loudly roared.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites see some very strange ships in the next story.)

In one Ohio town it's against the law to get shaved on Sunday. Probably wouldn't tolerate murders either.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—In those seemingly endless corridors of the old state, war and navy building on Pennsylvania avenue across the street from the White House are twice displayed the pictures of two men.

They are the only men accorded such distinction.

One is Elihu Root and the other is Henry L. Stimson.

Both have been secretaries of war. Both have been secretaries of state. And, oddly enough, both are former members of the same New York law firm.

The portrait of Root as secretary of state is vastly different in appearance from that of Root, secretary of war.

Already it has place among the former heads of the state department in the big blue and black reception room or on corridor walls where the collection is diplayed.

Stimson's, too, will be placed there when he retires from the cabinet.

Equestrian Statesman

The portrait of Stimson, done in the days when he was secretary of war, probably draws more comment from visitors than that of any other of the war secretaries.

It is in the ornate reception room of Secretary Hurley's office, right opposite the entrance door. Guides point out the portrait to visitors, for it is the only portrait of a war secretary showing him clad in riding togs is not entirely clear.

It is a slimmer, younger snappier looking Stimson than the present-day dean of the Hoover cabinet.

Just why Stimson elected to have his portrait painted wearing riding togs is not entirely clear.

The story is told that he was moved to be painted that way by the reported circumstance that President Roosevelt first met him when riding through Rock Creek park and was impressed by the dashing manner in which Stimson forced his mount through the creek and up a steep bank to meet the chief executive.

No 'Rough Rider' Now

Nowadays the secretary of state finds it necessary to work rather hard at keeping his figure at somewhere near the slender alertness of those former times.

He still rides. Two or three times a week he may be observed on the bridle path of Rock Creek park and other sections of the capital. But he is not as reckless as he was in the days he first met Roosevelt.

And he is still a crack tennis player. Whenever he finds time he slips off to the courts on the White House grounds behind the mansion for a few vigorous sets.

He was a member of the Roosevelt "tennis cabinet" and has never lost his love for the game.

Today's Anniversary

TAKE 4446 PRISONERS

On Oct. 5, 1917, Field Marshal Haig, of the British forces, announced that his drive at Ypres had netted to date 4446 prisoners and was developing into one of the great battles of the war.

On this date also the French repulsed an attack on the Aisne, in Champagne and in Upper Alsace and the Russians, in the Kikatsh-Amadia sector of the Caucasian front, took the village of Nereman, 50 miles north of Mosul.

The British advanced up the Tigris.

Theodore Roosevelt and Mayor Mitchel, of New York, addressed a loyalty rally in Madison Square Garden, speaking to thousands of persons.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publiction, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Wild Life Sanctuary

Editor Post-Crescent— The Post-Crescent editorially congratulated the City of Appleton in having the Telulah Springs and set it as a wild life refuge. Many animals also want to add their congratulations and hopes that the purpose of this beautiful timberland will be all that we hope for it.

Yesterday afternoon I procured a boat and viewed this park from the water side. I saw four young ducks paddling away contentedly near the "Springs" and I rejoiced with them in their having a spot to feed and swim without interference. Down river a little further I saw three more ducklings, unsophisticated and unafraid. I also saw a couple of boys skulking behind brush with shot guns waiting for these babies to get within range. The ducks flew and escaped. On coming back to the first four I noticed a big flat bottom boat with three kids and a shot gun pursuing the refugees in the very shadow of our wild life reserve. Poor marksmanship is the only thing that saved the four. I explained to the boy with the gun that he was shooting in open water, in sacred precincts and he promised to desist.

He didn't however. He pursued and shot and when chased by a motor boat was put ashore and allowed to escape with some of these baby ducks who had sought our Wild Life refuge in vain. What good will this project be unless something is done to keep kids and guns away from the park. For years this region has been unsafe by reason of small boys shooting at everything that moves. Song birds are promiscuously slaughtered, the squirrels and rabbits have been exterminated to what end. To call a Conservation Warden means expense to parents. Parents should not permit children to have weapons until they are old enough to appreciate sportsmanship. My idea is that when any lover of wild life finds a boy with a gun in this area, the most effective thing to do is to either smash the gun on a tree and throw it into the river. This is a mehod that the boys will understand.

NATURE LOVER.

Barbs

Fewer Americans are touring Europe this year, but they are probably enjoying every drop of it.

* * *

Those wheat growers will probably be willing to give the country back to the Indians on Thanksgiving Day.

* * *

If, as scientists say, yeast can't bring beauty, women will have to go back to old-fashioned carrots.

* * *

The wages of being successful today is being crowned an Indian chief.

* * *

What has become of the brassrail magician who used to make free lunch disappear?

Can't find the Hat you want? Then you haven't tried Schmidt's

We're talking pretty "sure of ourselves" . . . but you'd be the same if . . .

You had a stock of $5 hats that was head and shoulders over any other stock in Appleton.

And if every man who tried on your $5 shape thought it was a $7 hat he was looking at . . .

And if every buyer immediately started to be a seller to his friends . . .

Wouldn't you feel a bit proud of your accomplishment?

Wouldn't you now?

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS—CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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NEW BUILDING AIDS JOBLESS IN APPLETON

Newspaper Plant and Church Construction Listed in Report

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — The $90,000 Post-Crescent building and a $115,000 church and rectory building recently undertaken in Appleton are among the construction projects contributing to the betterment of the local employment situation, a report submitted by Roy Empey, Wisconsin State Director of Employment, to the U. S. Department of Labor, indicates.

Empey's report of the employment situation in Appleton follows:

"The surplus of labor embraced practically all trades. While all plants were in operation, woodworking concerns, paper-converting plants, knitting mills and wire works operated on curtailed schedules.

Building permits recently issued totaled over $224,510 in value and included a newspaper building valued at $90,000 and a church and rectory combined at a cost of $115,000. The erection of a postoffice and a plant addition employed quite a number of men. The supply of farm labor was in excess of the demand."

Plants in Operation

Despite the depression, however, practically all plants throughout the state of Wisconsin were in operation during August, though many were on part-time schedules.

Railroad repair shops in the state reported a considerable reduction in forces and curtailed schedules were in effect. Unemployment predominated in the textile, lumber, building, shipbuilding, railroad, metal-trades, paper converting, rubber and machine-shop establishments. With the exception of a few large projects such as post office, electric-light plant, churches and a few overheads, building was considerably below normal, according to the report.

"The highway construction which had materially improved the employment situation in the past two months is nearing completion. A surplus of farm labor continued throughout August," Empey's report concluded.

Little change in the employment situation of the country generally was reported, except for some expansion in seasonal activities which provided temporary jobs for thousands of persons throughout the United States.

MORE SUNSHINE AND RAIN IN SEPTEMBER

Madison —(AP)— The month of September was placed in the paradoxical position of having more rain and more sunshine and at the same time more heat than the average for that month, according to the United States weather bureau here.

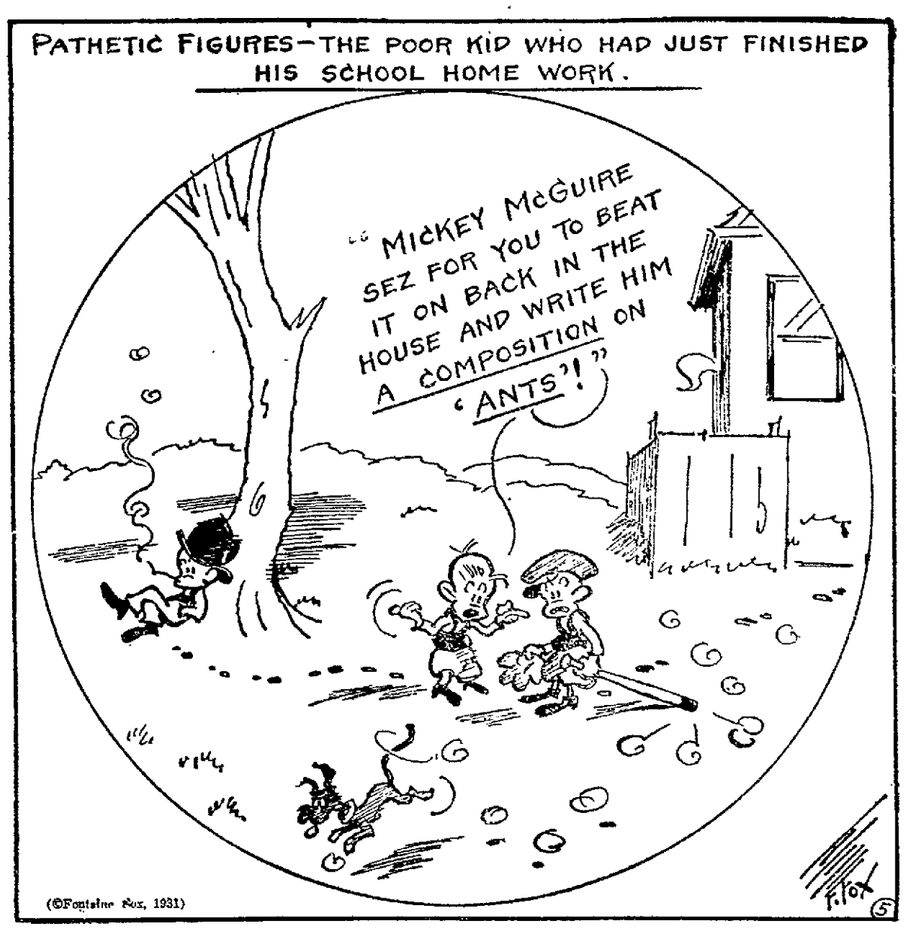
The rain did not retard the months supply of sunshine because it was concentrated within a few days. The average precipitation for September was 3.72 inches and last month recorded a rainfall of 7.17 inches.

It also marked up an average temperature of 68 degrees, which was 6 degrees above normal. The sun shone for 236.1 hours, or a percentage of 63 whereas average records decree that there should be only 58 per cent sunshine.

Cottage for Rent on Lake Poygan, Norwegian Bay, near Tusten. See W. Nemon, Dale.

EMBREY for GLASSES

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



EUROPEAN ARTIST TO PLAY CONCERT

Joseph Szigeti Will Present Program as Part of Artist Series

Joseph Szigeti, Hungary's greatest violinist, who will appear here on Dec. 2 as the second number of the Community Artist series, has won unanimous praise in both Europe and America. His style, his tone, his technique, his personal appearance with the public, all have unfailingly been the subject of invariably flattering reviews.

In London critics said, "perhaps the most brilliant violinist now before the public," and he played with a touch of the diablerie which one imagines must have been Paganini's secret."

A Berlin critic said he played with "Casals-like art," in Paris he was termed "one of the kings of the violin," and in Brussels, "next to Kreisler the most prominent violinist of our time."

Szigeti comes to the United States this fall on his sixth American tour. During his visits to America he has played with every orchestra in the east and middle west, and in one season had the distinction of being reengagd by both the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia orchestras.

Other numbers booked by the management of the Community Artist series for the coming winter include the Don Cossack Russian Male chorus; Richard Crooks, leading tenor; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, pianists; and Pauline Koner, dancer. Season tickets went on sale today at Belling drugstore.

In 1930, 209 growers in the South Carolina sweet potato contest had an average yield of 118 bushels per acre.

You purchase shoes, fruit and candy. You call for cigarettes.

It's like this: WHEN YOU GO TO BUY A PAIR OF SHOES, you examine the leather, the way the shoes are made, their shape. You try them to see if they fit—if they satisfy you.

Why not follow the same method in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes that are made from the very best tobacco—mild, ripe, sweet. You want them made right. You want them free from harshness and bite and "pinches." In other words, you want cigarettes that *satisfy* you.

WHEN YOU GO TO BUY FRUIT—oranges, grapefruit, apples—you want ripe fruit, fruit that has matured before being taken from the tree; fruit that has been handled right and packed right; fruit that's the same throughout—not green on one side and ripe on the other.

Why not apply the same test in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes made from tobaccos handled right by the farmer—ripened, sweetened in the sun and cured right. You want cigarettes that taste the same, day in and day out. You want them pleasing in taste—mild and satisfying.

WHEN YOU BUY CANDY, you want to know, above all things, that it is pure. Is it real candy or are there a lot of other things mixed in with it? And you want it fresh. You want it freshly made and you want it so packed as to reach you just as it was when it was made.

Why not apply the same test when you buy your cigarettes? You want a cigarette that's *pure*; for purity counts in cigarettes just as it does in candy. Then again, you want a cigarette that's just as fresh as when it was made.

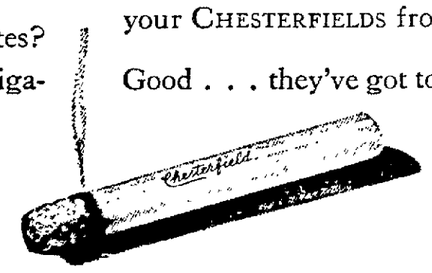
Now, if you apply to cigarettes all the tests that you apply in buying shoes and fruit and candy you will *purchase* CHESTERFIELD like millions of other smokers.

First, because tobacco men will tell you that in Turkey, Kentucky, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, and Maryland, only the mildest, ripest tobacco is bought for CHESTERFIELD—tobacco cured by the sun's pure rays, by the farmers' slow-burning ovens, and finally by great high-pressure steam drying machines. In the tobacco regions where they grow tobacco and know tobacco, CHESTERFIELD is usually the leading seller.

Second, because the carefully selected CHESTERFIELD tobacco leaves are blended and *cross-blended*. This exclusive CHESTERFIELD blending method is not just mixing together different tobaccos—it is mixing them in such a way as to bring out the finer qualities of each. It's like producing a *new* and *better* type of tobacco—tobacco with greater mildness, more smoothness, much better taste.

Third, because the cigarette paper is selected with the same care. CHESTERFIELD paper is the purest, the best that money can buy. Then the cigarettes are made and packed by machinery in clean, sanitary factories. And the moisture-proof, attractive package—free from heavy inks or inky odor—comes to you just as if you passed the factory in the morning and took your CHESTERFIELDS from the machine.

Good . . . they've got to be good.



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Closing Out ENTIRE STOCK

A Thrilling Upheavel of Prices Again Ready in - - - - -

SUGERMAN'S GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

Upsetting all merchandising traditions . . . Ignoring all costs . . . Forgetting profits. A Sell-Out that is too overwhelming to overlook.

The selling has been fast and furious the past three days. We've had a breathing spell over Sunday and we're going after the $50,000.000 stock with renewed energy. Unpacking new groups. Marking down already slaughtered prices, to the lowest levels in history.

The six slaughtered prices listed are some of the reasons why the whole Fox River Valley is talking about this sale. Be here tonight and tomorrow!

Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS

Hundreds of satisfied customers of last week will testify to the value of these Suits. Again as many men will flock here this week to take advantage of these marvelous values. Sizes and styles for all Hurry! Hurry! **$8.77**

SILK TIES

Bright, colorful, the newest of the new Fall neckties. Stock up for the coming months and for Christmas. You'll be amazed to see what fine quality you get for only **37c**

(3 for $1.00)

Part Wool Underwear

NOW, right at the start of the season, stock up on your Underwear needs. Heavy Part Wool Union Suits or Shirts and Drawers, in Wilson Bros. and other high grade brands for only **97c**

Boys' 2-Trouser SUITS

Here's one of the many reasons why our boys' department is jammed daily by thrifty shoppers. Exceptionally fine School Suits, made of fine all wool cloth, at the lowest price in years ..... Limited supply, better hurry **$4.77**

MEN'S FALL HATS

Select one of these hats today. At this price, why not get two of them? Taken from our $3.00 and $5.00 qualities, these are the greatest hat values you've seen in many a day. **$1.37**

Wilson Bros. HOSIERY

A large selection of 35c and 50c grades of Wilson and other Nationally known makes, forced out in this great sale . . All plain colors and some fancy patterns. Your choice for . **17c**

Values to 75c in this group. A bargain if there ever was one — Nationally known brands, new styles, new colors, in all sizes. Now at **37c**

OPEN NIGHTS

SUGERMAN'S

125-127 W. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Herzfeldt Again Heads Valley Zone

GERALD HERZFELDT of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church of this city was reelected president of the Fox River Valley zone, Walther league, at the annual fall zone rally at Horicon Sunday.

Other officers reelected for the coming term are: Winfred Schultz, Appleton, vice president; Miss Bernice Koehn, Oshkosh, treasurer; and the Rev. P. W. Lueders, Oshkosh, pastoral advisor. Miss Esther Schwertfeger of Horicon was elected secretary to succeed Miss Caroline Shulke of Berlin.

Approximately 40 Appleton young people, members of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church, and of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul church, attended the rally. There were 170 present from throughout the zone. Cities represented were Oshkosh, Berlin, Mayville, Omro, Beaver Dam, Waupun, Horicon and Appleton.

The day's program opened with divine services at St. Stephen church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Frederick Schwertfeger, pastor. A dinner was served at 12 o'clock at the Van Brunt Memorial high school.

Principal speakers at the afternoon business meeting in the high school building were Prof. Walter Schumann of Northwestern college, Watertown, and Walter Bergen, Milwaukee, district league president.

A supper was served at the high school at 5:30 in the afternoon, followed by a program of entertainment. A one-act Japanese play, and short operetta was given by members of the Horicon league society.

* * *

Six Appleton persons attended the rally of senior and intermediate Luther Leagues of United Lutheran churches in the Fox river valley which was held Sunday at Oshkosh. They are the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, Miss Irene Bosserman, Elmer Bosserman, Carl Roehl, and Miss Florence Nelson.

The Appleton delegation put on a skit showing a commission meeting on the problem, "How to Secure New Members." Those who took part were Miss Irene Bosserman, Miss Florence Nelson, and Carl Roehl. The Appleton group also had charge of the games at the social hour which followed the rally.

About 150 persons were present, including members from Neenah, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, and Appleton.

* * *

A pot-luck luncheon at 1 o'clock will precede the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the church Plans for the year will be discussed and bills will be allowed. A final report on the ticket sale for the benefit moving picture, "Alexander Hamilton," will be given.

Mrs. M. W. Hatch will be presented with a Bible for selling the largest amount of bath salts in a recent sale put on by the society.

* * *

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church held a consecration meeting at 6:30 Sunday night at the church Alvin Sprister was leader, and the topic was "What Jesus Teaches About Leaders." Twenty one members attended.

The society will hold a social meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at the old church. The program committee includes Helen Meyer and Gerold Franz.

* * *

The meeting of the junior and intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday night at the church was under the direction of Everett Fliegel, president and Mary Delrow, leader. Sixteen members were present. Those who took part in the discussion were Ida Payzant, Doris Ryan, and Arthur Weight.

* * *

A discussion on Obedience took place at the meeting of the senior Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday evening at the church. Philip Johnson was the leader. Twenty-three persons were present. Announcement was made of a Halloween party to be held Oct 31 at the church.

* * *

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will hold a special meeting at 7:45 Tuesday night at the parish school auditorium. The Brotherhood will serve a supper from 5 to 8 o'clock on Oct. 23 at the school. The committee in charge includes Herman Lemke, Emil Kahler, August Buchholz, Richard Reffke, Otto Sager and John Falk.

* * *

The Social Union of the Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. Officers will be elected and plans for the Harvest supper and the Christmas bazaar will be made.

The I. B. club will entertain new members at a dinner at 6:15. The dinner will be followed by a program.

* * *

Promotion day was observed Sunday morning at First Baptist church. Diplomas were presented to boys and girls being promoted to other departments, and a consecration service for church school officers and teachers was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Huesemann, 1109 E. North-st, entertained the Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church Friday afternoon at her home. Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. W. Sonntag, 614 N. Bateman-st.

* * *

Fifteen Sunday school teachers of First English Lutheran church were entertained Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ballard, route 6, Appleton. The Rev. F. C. Reuter had charge of the study period, after which games were played.

* * *

A social meeting of the Men's Council of First Baptist church will take place at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will have charge of the entertainment, and the social committee, headed by Harold Babb, will be in charge of refreshments. The social is for all men of the church.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at the parish hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

* * *

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Cards will follow the meeting.

* * *

White Cross of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. A variety of work will be done.

TRAVELERS DRAW UP PLANS FOR BOOSTER MEET

Arrangements for the booster meeting of United Commercial Travelers of the Fox River valley which will be held in Appleton next Saturday were made at the meetings of the local council and auxiliary Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. C. G. Rumpf is chairman of the entertainment committee for the council.

The auxiliary will entertain all visiting women at a card party at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Conway hotel. Both members of the auxiliary and wives of council members are invited.

A joint social hour followed the meeting Saturday night. Bridge was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Charles Maesch, Mrs. Max Elias, Joseph Kox, and George Buth. Twelve tables were in play.

Stars Will Convene At Milwaukee

GRAND Chapter of Eastern Star will convene at Scottish Rite Cathedral, Milwaukee, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Officers of Fidelity chapter, of Appleton, will take part in the Tuesday night program. They will exemplify a regular business meeting and some of the ritualistic work. It is expected that 20 officers and members from Appleton will take part, and about 15 other members will go as visitors.

Miss Vida Smith, worthy matron; Lloyd Schindler, worthy patron, and Miss Elsie Kopplin, associate matron, and James B. Wagg, worthy grand patron, will attend all sessions.

* * *

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Salvation Army hall. Preparations will be made to go to the second degree frolic Sunday at Sheboygan. All those interested in going are to be present to arrange for transportation.

* * *

Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. The Master Mason degree will be conferred.

* * *

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

* * *

A meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the armory. Routine business will be transacted.

* * *

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. Regular business will be discussed.

PARTIES

Twelve tables were in play at the card party given by the Sacred Heart and Holy Name societies of Sacred Heart church Sunday night at the parish hall. Carl Stoeger won the special prize. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Robert McGillan and Mrs. Emma Hitchler, at bridge by Miss Mae Courtney, and at skat by Conrad Verbrick and William Becher. Women of the congregation assisted the committee in charge

A series of parties will begin at 8 o'clock next Sunday night at the hall. A lunch will be served after play next Sunday.

Christian Mothers' society will sponsor a cake and food sale next Saturday at Leath's Furniture store, Geenen's Dry Goods company, and the Singer Sewing Machine company.

* * *

Thirty-two tables of cards were in play at the party given by young people of the Third Order of St. Francis Sunday night at St. Joseph hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. D. Welhouse, Mrs. A. Kees, J Hageman, Nick Salm, Mrs. M Gassner, Isabelle Keller, and A. Pfefferle, at bridge by Mrs. Joseph Hassman, Mrs Louis Schweitzer, and W. N. Kimball, and at plumpsack by Mrs. John Fischer, and Mrs. A. Loev. Miss Helen Lehrer was in charge and she was assisted by Miss Hildegarde Kitzinger.

* * *

Mrs. John Fuhremann entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner Friday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. Philip Froehlke, Mrs. Fred Jentz, Sr., Mrs. Edward Swamer, Mrs. Hugo Wurl, and Mrs. Katherine Ginnow.

* * *

The first of a series of card parties to be sponsored by Christian mothers' society of St Therese church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. P. H. Williamson and Mrs. Jake Model will be in charge.

* * *

Miss Marie Bauers of Oshkosh entertained at dinner in the Blue room of Conway hotel Sunday evening. Covers were laid for six guests.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Dimick have returned from a two weeks honeymoon trip in the east. They motored from here to Niagara Falls, Canada and then went to New York City.

Ask Corps To Meeting At Waupaca

AN invitation from the Women's Relief corps of the Wisconsin Veterans Home at Waupaca to attend a noon luncheon and meeting on Oct. 15 at Waupaca was received by the local Women's Relief corps, Grand Army of the Republic, at the meeting Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Forty-two members were present. It was decided to donate tooth brushes to children in Appleton schools who cannot afford to buy them for themselves

* * *

Mrs. A. C. Jimos, 611 E. Pacific-st, entertained the Panathenaea society Thursday afternoon at her home. The club celebrated the first anniversary of its organization and also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jimos. Twenty-two members were present. The next meeting will be Nov. 1 with Mrs. George Katsoulas, Lawrence-st.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Iota alumna will meet for a 6 o'clock supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, Sampson-st. Mrs. E. J. Vogt will report on national honorary members, giving biographical sketches of each. Bridge will follow the program.

* * *

Lady Elks will hold a regular card party at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Election of officers will take place.

* * *

Appleton Commandery, No. 29, Knights of Templar, met Friday night at Masonic temple. Routine business was discussed.

SELECT CAST FOR PLAY BY CHURCH BODY

The cast for "The Judsons Entertain," which will be presented Nov. 8 at St. Joseph hall under the auspices of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church, will be chosen at tryouts to be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at the parish hall. All members of the sodality and any young men of the parish interested in dramatics are invited to attend the tryouts. Miss Cecilie Haag is directing the production.

CHURCH GROUP HOLDS MEETING FOR STUDENTS

In welcome to college students, the Young People's Fellowship of First Congregational church held a special social program at the church Sunday night. Dr. H. A. Peabody gave the address of welcome.

The group will meet at 5:30 every Sunday night for a program of "Faith, Food and Fun". Since the first meeting was a social event, officers of the group will be elected at a later meeting.

Young people in charge of the social meeting included the Misses Maxine Fraser, Ruth Lutz, Josephine Buchanan, and Roy Marston and Edward Hertzfeldt. Decorations were arranged by the Misses Beatrice Miller, Betty Buchanan and Robert Williams. W. F. Bradburn led the informal singing. And games were played. The supper was served by members of the church social committee, Mrs. Henry Burhans, Mrs. John Neller, Miss Lillian Weymouth, Mrs. Howard Richmond, assisted by Miss Ruth Dawes. The table and room decorations were carried out in autumnal colors.

STUDENT PLAYS PIANO RECITAL

Miss Ann Ford Thomas presented Edward Everlein in a piano recital Sunday afternoon at Meyer Seeger music hall, assisted by a trio composed of Miss Phoebe Nickel, 'cello; Jack Sampson, violin; and Russell Wichman, piano.

The first group by Edward Everlein consisted of "Prelude in A" by Chopin; "Prelude in C Minor" by Chopin; "To A Wild Rose" by Mac Dowell; and "To the Rising Sun" by Torjussen. The trio played "Consolation" by Mendelssohn; "Indian Dawn" by Zanecknec; and "Spanish Dance" by Moskowski, after which the soloist presented his second group. This included "Mammy" by Dett; "To a Toy Soldier" by Warner; and "Ballet Number 2" by Chaminade.

Child Will Usually Take Care Of Self

BY ANGELO PATRI

Often we spend a lot of time fussing about things that do not matter. Sometimes I think we do it to keep from feeling useless. We think we are doing something when we are merely fussing.

"I don't know what to do in this situation. Please help me. My little son aged four is a lovely child. He is healthy and bright and has always obeyed me implicitly. Lately my old school chum has moved to the neighborhood. She has a son of about the same age but he is far from being what I would call a desirable companion for my boy. He is very rough. He uses bad words. He fights the other children. Lately I see signs of my boy doing the same. If I forbid my son to play with him my old friend's feelings are going to be hurt. If I let things go on won't my son suffer?

No. He won't suffer. And what is more, you know he isn't going to. That is what I mean by useless fussing. If you thought that your son was in danger you'd snatch him up and carry him home regardless of what your old chum thought or felt. In your deep mind you are feeling superior to the mother of the naughty boy. You are preening yourself on the good fortune that gave you a perfect child. All right and good enough. But talk it over with yourself and agree that you are bit funny about your own boy and let it go at that. Don't talk yourself into trouble.

Every mother thinks her own child the best in the world. What would happen to us all if she didn't is more than I can say. Some of us would not have a friend in the world if mother went back on us. Love the child all you like but don't, just to feed your vanity, begin taking it out on the neighbor's child.

He uses bad words? Let me whisper to you. Every little boy and most of the little girls I have ever known experiment with words. They hear the grownups say them and think that a good reason for their doing the same. If your boy has not begun he will. When he does so the best thing to do is to ignore him. Let the family standard maintain its own place. It will carry him through. He will take as you talk in the long run.

He is rough. He throws stones and hits with sticks. He pushes the little girls into the mud and chases all the dogs. And your boy doesn't? Well he is going to just as soon as as he catches up to it. Every healthy little boy has his period of savagery. You have to train him out of it and get him ready for the next period when he joins the gang and breaks the neighbors' windows. It's all a matter of growing up.

So don't make a fuss about a routine matter. Don't accent a situation without asking yourself, "Does it matter?" Call up your sense of humor. You can't hold down a mother's job without laughing at yourself once in a while. You see nobody else will laugh at you. The world takes mothers seriously, as they must be taken. If you don't deserve that privilege for yourself, it is going to be lost and you'll be that dreadful person, a humorless woman.

Mothers have enough to worry about without fastening temporary irritations upon themselves and making them into permanent handicaps.

Just weigh the matter and ask "Does it matter?"

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

GREEN BAY MAN IS PRESIDENT OF FORESTERS

C. M. Smits, Green Bay, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Catholic Order of Forester Association at a meeting Sunday at Catholic home. Other officers are Aloys Stoegbauer, Appleton, vice president; Harold M. Kuypers, De Pere, secretary; O. F. Beyer, Fond du Lac, treasurer; and Thomas Gough, Bear Creek, Joseph O. Schani, Oshkosh, and Joseph La Duke, Marinette, directors. The next meeting will be about next May at Montello.

Among the matters brought up for discussion were activities for the winter and spring, the educational program for the courts during the coming winter which will be outlined by the state court and sent to the various courts of the district, a membership campaign, and unemployment. The Fox river valley bowling tournament will be held at Oshkosh in the spring. The courts of cities from Marinette to Fond du Lac will take part.

The meeting opened at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with 93 persons attending. Dinner was served at Hotel Northern, and the sessions continued during the afternoon.

Students' Special!
ONLY $3
For a Guaranteed
Permanent Wave
We also have other waves for $5, $7, $9, $12.
Finger Waving 50c
Hair Dyeing and Tinting a Specialty
Ivory Hair Parlor
215 Ins. Bldg. Phone 602



WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.

WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

LAZY GLANDS

Foul the Scalp!....

If the tiny glands in your scalp have fallen asleep—look out! The consequences won't end with just dandruff! It may take a year or more for the pore-filth to reach the surface.

Scaly scalps that make you turn your eyes away, began with "just a little dandruff."

The next commonest sign of gland trouble is when the color of one's hair begins to fade, or becomes streaked.

There is only one thing that will ever help heads in this state of stagnation: you must stimulate the tiny glands that feed the hair and give it color. Massage will do this. Use the fingers. Dip them in Danderine—to cut through the crust and penetrate the pores—and do this daily. One treatment will settle the dandruff. One week will find your scalp as clean and wholesome as a little girl's. The second week will have the glands wide-awake and working. That is when your hair begins to live and begins to thrive and grow!

Remember, it's massage that does it. And it's Danderine that gets through to the glands. Just rubbing something on the head won't stimulate lazy glands! Get a bottle of Danderine today, start your treatments tonight, and see what happens when those lazy glands come to life! Your druggist has it.

DANDERINE

35¢



STOP, look and indeed listen, it's only October but it's the very hour to choose your "Merry Christmas" ditties if you have a hankering toward expressing yourself! Now the TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP is just the sort of place that has fallen into the habit of collecting greetings that are thoroughly individual, a greeting thoroughly you! The point is to choose yours now from a wide variety because orders are never duplicated in this shop. Some are too clever, others are beautiful. You know, I found out that this thing individuality doesn't cost a lot either, you'll find a surprising number that cost but a little. With your name included!

* * *

SO YOU'RE entertaining! Then let me give you a splendid tip,



you'll find the CANDLE GLOW TEA ROOM a charming place for exactly that. No matter whether you're playing hostess to the family, your friends (or even your social rivals) you'll score a success with a party here. Why, the place was made for party-ing and the delightful food does the rest. Tables scattered informally through the connecting rooms make for congenial foursomes, so amiable that I'll wager that even customary ire over trumping a partner's ace would never flower in such atmosphere! Then there are the cozy window nooks for intimate chats over a marvelous chicken dinner or one of the long, black tables for a surprise family spree.

* * *

The report comes from the world series bleachers that although feminine enthusiasts of the Athletics and Cardinals may disagree on teams, both sides are rooting strongly in favor of ascot ties. They're still with us for sports wear and you must admit they look rather dashing.

* * *

NOW is the time to catch a few rascallion poses of the young rogues in the family. If you're the amatuer photographer himself, you'll find all the supplies at SCHLINTZ DRUG STORES. And what's more if you want to have some pictures taken at home, Schlintz' have a home service. Their photographer will come to your home and chuckle awhile with the youngsters and snap, take their picture when they least know it You see, this department of Schlintz goes in for naturalness and insists on finding the smile that lurks on Buster's face or the wise-eyed look that Jane often assumes. You'll find them already successful with many kiddies' pictures they've taken.

* * *

FEMININE wild, wild waves grow suddenly calm when



ELLYN'S providential hands take charge. She has a knowing way, this girl! By the by, in case part of your waves have launched a disappearing act, have Ellyn permanent you back by the piece She brings side curls to life, renews a wave around the part and suggests some bewitching curls at the nape of the neck for the letting-their-hair-grow legion. Telephone 411 for appointments.

* * *

This very new shade a bit brighter than rust but not quite red is properly called Spanish tile. It does remind one of the glint of warm autumn sunshine on a russet roof, don't you think?

* * *

I LEARNED at DIDERRICH'S that the color of a davenport is the most important tone in any living room, that other colors must harmonize around this particular shade. No sooner said than my eye lit upon a perfectly divine divan of a rich mulberry hue, all gleaming in particular jaspe velour. It really is a gorgeous thing and quite the center of attraction for any room. Here's something about it, the divan cushion is entirely in one piece and zips open down its length to assist materially with the cleaning. Clever idea, this zipping, don't you think?

DISCOVERED someplace thrilling that has made me excited for several days until I could tell you about it. It's the new BABY SHOP just opened by Miss Loretta Paquette on the third floor of the Zuelke building. The very curtains in the shop windows make you love the



place and when you step inside, well, you exclaim! Adorable rompers and frocks for toddlers, adorable snow suits, adorable infant these and those. And do you know, this is the only shop I've found where layettes include wee all silk vests for chubby heirs.

* * *

AT PETTIBONE'S my wandering footsteps lingered at a certain table in the art shop, third floor. You know why, because that certain table held some rather lovely Florentine desk things that are really handsome and look exactly like leather. Desk sets, snapshot books, letter holders all covered with this heavy material in old Florentian design of dull reds, silvers and greens on bronze or smoky blue backgrounds. The wastepaper baskets are the grandest success and these things would look elegant in library mood. It needn't be whispered that they cost around a dollar!

* * *

TAKE a pinch of this and add a bit of that, stir it up so, and



whisk, into the oven with it! This is what Mrs. Keets at the WISCONSIN - MICHIGAN POWER CO. will do next Saturday morning in the improvised kitchen on the display floor. Mrs. Keets has a whole host of tested recipes that she will prepare during the morning. She is going to cook on a gas and electric range and have a happy time doing it because she'll be able to show you how miracles can be accomplished in that familiar place, the kitchen. By the timing of the silent electric clock, her work will be an example of the modern age of speed! Batters will go into one of the gay bowls and be stirred by the humming motor of the Hamilton beach mixer, while she probably is on the next dish. The biscuits won't burn because the oven regulator gadget just won't let 'em, the baking powder won't taste because the mixer is much too efficient for that. You'll soon be convinced of the advantages of a modern kitchen where time and tempers are never lost! Besides, you might find a tempting dish to try out on the family for Saturday night's dinner as well as have a delicious taste of good old fashioned home cooked food made in a modern manner. Be sure and come down early because the demonstration will be given only until 11 o'clock. I have a hunch that this service will turn into a regular Saturday event.

* * *

ACCESSORIES have arrived at the VOGUE HAT SHOP, boxes upon boxes of new things! From the gorgeous contents I gathered that carved bone necklaces are very popular if they are in color, that graceful pendants must have a slender chain and that patent leather is a smart season trim on purses. In fact, there is the cleverest contraption in one of these new handbags. The inside mirror slides up, and lo, there's a place for milady's cigarettes!

* * *

THE GLOW of golden zinnias, the laughing faces of bronze tiger lilies, larkspur as blue as October skies all these don't have to grow in gardens. Really, not . . . the IDEAL PHOTO and GIFT SHOP has some of the realest unreal flowers I have ever seen in my life, they look as if someone had just come from the garden and made beautiful bouquets all over the place. It's like a permanent flower shop with everything at hand, funny, loveable petunias, angelbreath of brilliant blue for trimming and even bright cosmos. Also you'll find those adorable glass tulips in china bowls here.

SPARKLING bits of hob-nail glass send a gleaming light all about the HOBBY HOUSE, you remember the little gift shop in the Zuelke building I used to rave so much about?) And what hobnail! Glasses on slender stems, cunning pitchers, sugars and creamers, of course, but also scads of things you probably never saw so alluringly hobnailed! Dressing table whatnots look stunning in hobnail, even ashtrays and cigarette containers have taken to this charming glassware. My pet is a priceless ivy bowl so gracefully rounded up to the small round opening. You'd love it too, I know.

* * *

WHEN you tuck your handbag under your arm does it have all the earmarks of smartness, such as the new rough leather, a lop-sided fastening, or a hugeness that is unmistakable? GEENEN'S bags have all these characteristics in a display of bags the like of which I've never seen before for the trifling price they've put on them. Rough, pig-grained leather, nailhead and another rough Pelican grain lead the purse mode this season, with fabrics right behind for dress wear. Highlights of this fascinating department include: a sturdy purse of Pelican with only a dull polished metal dog's head in a lower corner for trimming . . . neat little purses of blue, brown or green fabric that has a surface completely tucked . . . another black fabric with the familiar black and white silhouette clasp in Eugenie mode . . . outstanding purses of great size, fitted with zippers, and certainly a lot of purse for the money. Also, the Cellini jewelry that I made such a fuss about several weeks ago, comes in gold and silver brilliance now with either button or slender drop carrings to match.

* * *

Dressing these days is exactly like mixing a cake according to recipe, except that once the cake recipe is found it stays with us, while the style ingredients are more fickle. This year, the hat matches the frock, the shoes and purse, but the stockings are the extra bit of paprika that puts spice in the effect and gloves carry out the idea of good seasoning when once it's found.

* * *

The above recipe has a few exceptions, of course. In the case of brown, one must go into a brown study with a bright feather or a button to create a paprikish touch.

* * *

HERNER'S HOSIERY SHOP expresses its fall mood in the



cleverest, cutest jersey dresses that ever sat into a football stadium or went into a classroom. They're darling, and complete a cheer for themselves with a price tag $4.95 and $5.95. Two piece jerseys with bright colored trimming, cocky jackets with striped sleeves showing below the short eton jacket sleeve, nipped in waistlines, and adorable yokes. They are simply knockout! Have a look at the window if you need extra convincing.

* * *

I see by the shop windows that velvet not only takes on a gorgeous hue for the fall season, but it takes unto itself a new idea, hand made coarse lace fashioned into collars and cuffs

* * *

FOUND at GALPIN'S, the new Big Ben that all the world is gasping over, because of all clocks, Ben has become the most courteous alarm on the market! He has tamed down considerably with no ticking, and the cleverest alarm arrangement ever. "First he whispers, then he shouts" says the poster in the store and it's just about true. The old clock, or rather the new sophisticated Bennie, gently chimes before he roars. However, if you want a handsomer clock for the living room (with apologies to Ben of course) you'll find gorgeous Hamilton models that not only run electrically but have the date and year on the bottom of the face.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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THE will slipped out of Sue's hand into that of the other woman. Sue couldn't have held on to it. She didn't want to. Since this woman knew she had it with her her game was lost.

"There! I knew you had it." The woman opened it. "That's the thing I've wanted to see for the last five years. Sit down. Make yourself at home."

There was no anger at all in her voice. Just relief. Even a friendliness

"But—"

"Never mind," the woman interrupted. "You were sent to get this thing, weren't you? And it was all right with me for you to get, it only I'm better off if I have it. You're going to help me."

"But I don't know anything about it," Sue answered.

"Don't try that line, young lady. We are going to work together. I'll pay you just like those other folks would have."

"But I don't know what you are talking about," Sue answered. "I don't know anything at all.

"Can the innocent stuff, Miss," the woman answered. "I'm not trying to hurt you. I'm not trying to wrong anyone. All I want is what is my own. And now I'll get it. I've never stolen and I'm not starting now."

"What do you want?" Sue asked in a voice that sounded very small and far away.

"My husband's father had a daughter by his second wife. He left her a third of his property and it's in that will. Not much, of course. The will's a small one. But when you have never had much it means something to you. If the will isn't found the money goes to the two brothers and she gets left. That's why she sent someone to hunt the will when she thought his brother had it out west. She's married now and has money of her own. She hates these two step-brothers like poison. She wanted to use up all their money finding the will. And you can see where I would have come in?"

"Then why doesn't your husband destroy the will," Sue asked. "As long as it is in existence he's defeating his own purpose."

The woman shook her head solemnly. "He can't. There's another part to it. It says that the boys are heirs to some sort of an oil well—this will has a later date than another one which wills it to somebody else. But the oil well hasn't amounted to anything yet. They are just holding on to this until they see if it does."

"Oh-h-!" Sue waited a second. But what do I have to do with it?"

"Weren't you sent by the stepsister?"

"No, I thought that that paper concerned someone connected with me—that's why I took it. It had nothing at all to do with you."

The woman watched Sue carefully for a moment or two. Then she gave a relieved sigh. "I believe you. Maybe I'm foolish to do it but I do. And you did get the the paper for me. I never could have worked that drawer. I'm working with the other side only nobody knows it. It's the only way I can get what I want. That oil isn't going to come in. Yes, I believe you. Only—why did that man call me?"

"Suppose we let him explain," Sue went to the door and called to Thomas Andrews.

NEXT: Thomas Andrews apologizes.

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57 ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE IN SEPTEMBER

There were 57 arrests made by Appleton police during September, according to the monthly report of Police Chief George T. Prim. Two of the men arrested were fugitives from justice. The large police patrol wagon made 229 calls and traveled 878 miles, while the small police patrol, which is on duty every night, traveled 2,604 miles.

Speeders, of which there were 21, led the list of offenders. Other arrests were made as follows: jumping arterials, 7; parking in restricted areas, 7; larceny, 5; reckless driving, 4; drunkenness, 4; forgery, 2; driving a car without proper licenses, 2; and one each for violating a parole, disorderly conduct, driving a motorcycle with the cutout open, using insulting language, and failing to obey a traffic officer's signal.

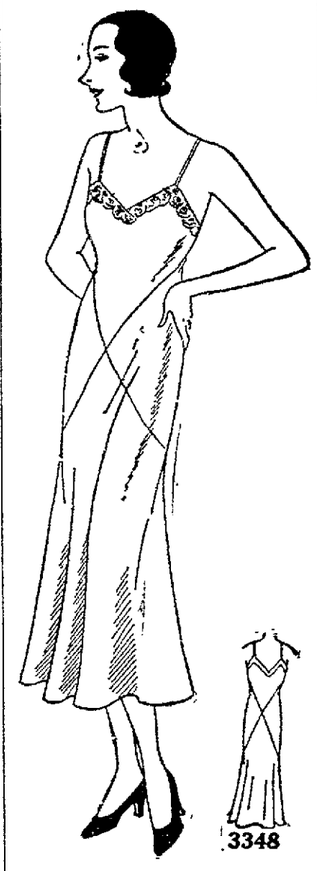
If Your Ears Ring With Head Noises.

If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises go to Schlintz Bros. or your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parmint (double strength) and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little, and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has catarrhal deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial. Adv.

SHOES REPAIRED and SHINED
HATS CLEANED and REBLOCKED
Frank Stoegbauer
326 W. College Ave.

Cut on Bias



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Costume slips just rebel at being straight any more. They persist in being cut on the bias. And how utterly slimming to the figure!

Note it's sleekly moulded line to well below the hips. The hem displays a comfortable circular fulness. The diagonal line of the upper edge is interesting for the V-cut dress neckline.

And the small cost and the easy manner in which it is made will surprise you

Style No. 3348 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 35 or 39-inch, and 1½ yards lace banding.

It will make a most acceptable "shower" or Xmas gift.

Crepe de chine and flat crepe are most popularly used.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The pattern is most economical in material requirements It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense—two frocks for the price of one.

You will save $10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred.)

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
.....
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State .....

SET DATE FOR HEARING ON MOVIE MACHINE LAW

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance regulating movie projecting machines will be held on Oct. 13 at city hall Because the ordinance committee has decided to hold a public hearing on the ordinance, the meeting with machine operators scheduled or Tuesday night has been cancelled.

A ton of alfalfa contains about 212 pounds of crude digestible protein and 51 pounds of lime.



BUILD a Healthy Body With Better Milk
—and let this bottle be your index of its quality.
Phone 773 for a Demonstration
FAIRMONT Creamery Co.

DRY SKIN NEEDS POWDER BASE AND OILY CREAM

BY ALICIA HART

If your skin is one of those that easily becomes red and rough in the winter, now is the time to start giving it meticulous care—care which is suited to your particular complexion.

Dry skins often look parched and scaly because they lack natural oil. Winter winds may make them burn almost as much as sun on the beach. Massage your face and neck twice a day to stimulate the glands which produce the natural oils. Use plenty of oily creams both for cleansing and for nourishing. Wash your face and neck every night with a mild soap and rinse it carefully. Dry the skin thoroughly with a soft towel and apply your oily cleansing cream. Massage it upward on your throat and face and then wipe it all off with an astringent which also stimulates circulation and helps to keep the muscles firm. But with dry skins, a rich, nourishing cream must be applied afterward, for almost all astringents have a drying effect. If it's possible, leave the nourishing cream on all night. Otherwise, leave it on for at least twenty minutes before you remove the surplus.

If your skin is dry, you will need to use some sort of a protective base before you put on powder. This is not only protects the sensitive skin from the wind and sun, but the powder goes on smoother and remains longer. There are many excellent vanishing creams. Be sure you get a soft one which will not leave little cakes of cream and powder on your face. There also are liquid powder bases which agree with many dry skins.

Oily skins also are apt to become chapped in cold weather. When you come in out of the cold and your face feels chapped and rough, don't wash it with soap and water for several hours. Instead, clean it with cream. Oily skins should be cleaned at night in much the same manner as dry ones, except that you should not use nourishing cream after the astringent. You can also use soap and water in the morning, whereas cleansing lotions are better for dry skins except at night.

Glycerine is an excellent remedy for chapped skin. However, it should be ameliorated with almond oil or rose water. Camphorated oil and camphor ice will heal chapped hands and lips and keep them smooth all winter.

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MY NEIGHBOR Says —

The hole in the bottom of a flower pot should never be closed up. A few cinders or bits of broken china should be placed over the hole. This lets the air into the roots and prevents the soil coming through.

To make gravy served with roast beef or pork a rich brown, put sugar in a frying pan until it is a golden brown, then dissolve it in water and add to the gravy, stirring it as it boils.

Napkins will be more easily ironed if instead of being sprinkled before ironing, every third one is wrung out of hot water and placed between two dry napkins and rolled up for a few hours.

Glycerine poured around the neck of a glass bottle and allowed to remain for several hours will remove the stopper that refuses to come out.

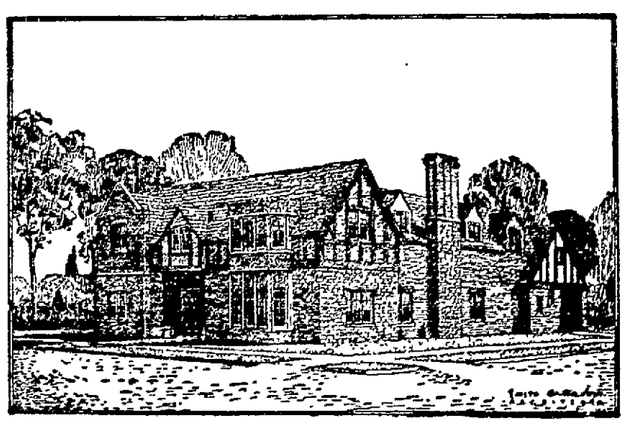
Always rinse chamois and doe-skin gloves in soapy water and dry them where the heat is not intense if you wish to keep your gloves in good condition.

Hot peach juice, to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added, makes a quickly prepared sauce to serve with cottage pudding.

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ROOSEVELT P. T. A. TO CONVENE ON OCT. 12

The Parent-Teachers' association of Roosevelt junior high school will hold its first general meeting Monday, Oct. 12, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Mae Elias, 1020 N. Appleton-st, is the president.



WICHMANN Funeral Home
Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.
Phone 460R4

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

ON SEPARATE VACATIONS — YOUNG SUITOR SHY IN A CROWD

Dear Miss Vane: My husband and I are good companions and very much in love with each other. At least I am with him. But he has hurt my feelings by suggesting that we take separate vacations. I cannot see any fun in a vacation without him. But he seems quite willing to go off with a bunch of men on a camping trip. I maintain that if he loved he, he'd want to be with me, and with no one else in the world. Will you please state your opinion in writing so that I can show it to him.

DEVOTED WIFE.

No matter how devoted a wife you may be, or how adoring a husband you may have, there is certainly a lot of benefit to be gained from separate vacations now and then. It is perfectly useless to pretend that even the most perfectly suited couple in the world should be together always.

In the first place, no matter how great your companionship, your husband probably has a few enthusiasms which you do not share. Perhaps camping is one of them. Or you may have in mind an ideal vacation which frankly doesn't appeal strongly to him, however he wishes to gratify your every whim.

Now what disloyalty is there in the thought of each taking your vacation in your own special way? Isn't it more fun for you to go off perhaps to a pleasant lazy stretch of days doing practically nothing twenty-four hours out of the twenty-four, and knowing that your husband is enjoying himself in his own way? Isn't that better than dragging him along with you and feeling that no matter how much he loves being with you, he is a little bored at your program—a little resentful over the fact that he's had to give up a trip on which his heart is set?

What fun would there be for him on this camping trip, if you trailed along bravely pretending to be a game little sport — and wishing to goodness that the whole expedition were over so that you could be nice and comfortable somewhere else? Don't you see that you would each spoil the others' perfectly good vacation, even though you loved each other and did your best to compromise?

There are times when every man wants to be with men, however devotedly he loves his wife. And a wise wife realizes this and lets him have those periods of exclusive male society, so that she will be all the more appreciated thereafter.

Separate vacations are often the means of making marriage successful and happy. You mustn't be afraid of them. You mustn't let the thought of one hurt your feelings. The change may do you both good particularly if you're gracious and reasonable about the suggestion — not heroic and self-sacrificing all over the place. Let him go on his camping trip and see whether he's not twice as adoring and devoted when he returns.

Blue Ink

INTERESTED: The mistake isn't serious enough to be called a breach of good letter-writing but certainly it would be better form to use blue ink for the purpose you describe. The other way is merely rather careless and undignified.

E. R. Maybe the boy is too young and shy to know how to show his fondness for you when others are around. You mustn't blame him if he isn't a full-fledged beau ideal at his age. Of course he'll be awkward and constrained in the presence of others, particularly if you are his first love. No, I don't think the other girls in his life are merely intended as causes of jealousy on your part. He is quite right to have a good many friends and you just follow his example. It will do neither of you any good to become thoroughly wrapped up in each other at such a tender age.

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ROASTING OF COFFEE MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE BLEND

Under-roasting and Over-roasting Produce an Unsatisfactory Flavor

It is a fact that two lots of coffee from the same blend can be given entirely different flavors by different degrees of roast. A delicious, uniform flavor in coffee depends upon a uniform roast.

Hills Bros. invented and patented Controlled Roasting—a process that roasts perfectly all the time. Hills Bros. Coffee always has the full charm of the flavor that Nature puts in the coffee berries.

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . . a little at a time . . . so a perfect, uniform flavor is secured in Hills Bros. Coffee by Controlled Roasting—the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . *a little at a time.* There is automatic control of heat—thereby eliminating guesswork, which is the constant problem when coffee is roasted in bulk.

Vacuum cans preserve the wonderful flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed and kept out of these cans. Ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. Order Hills Bros. Coffee today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

Coal Now!

Have us Coal your bins NOW — delay gains nothing but uncertainty and perhaps delayed delivery and higher prices.

GUENTHER SUPPLY CO. COAL COKE & WOOD GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL TEL. 35W APPLETON JUNCTION



The fury of a woman scorned! I pitied but dared not warn her to be more careful about "B. O."

The OTHER WOMAN'S STORY

ROMANCE cannot live when carelessness about "B. O."—*body odor*—creeps in. Men instinctively turn from the girl, women shun the man who is guilty.

To this day she hates me—blames me for stealing him away. But it was her own carelessness that cost her his love.

Don't risk *your* happiness through over-confidence. Don't feel that *you* can never offend. Pores are constantly giving off odor-causing waste—a quart daily. We become so used to this ever-present odor that we don't notice "B.O." *in ourselves.* But others do—instantly!

Play safe. End all "B.O." danger the *sure* way. Not by trying to cover it up with powders and lotions but by keeping pores clean and *deodorized.* Frequent bathing with Lifebuoy will do it! Lifebuoy *is different* from ordinary toilet soaps. Its very smell is different—a pleasant, *extra-clean* scent that vanishes as you rinse. It lathers more abundantly—leaves you feeling fresher, *cleaner.* Its creamy, searching lather *purifies* pores—removes every trace of "B.O."

A complexion secret

"Don't be afraid of soap-and-water cleansing for your face," complexion authorities urge. There's no risk if the soap is as pure and bland as Lifebuoy. Work its gentle, pore-purifying lather well into the pores at night; then rinse. See how quickly dull complexions freshen and glow with healthy radiance.

A product of LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP *stops body odor*

"The More You Sew—The More You Save"

Wool Frocks, Suits

Will Be Popular for Fall and Winter Wear



Make Your Selections From the Largest Dress Goods Section in the Fox River Valley . . . . . .

54 Inch Novelty Check Weave, Yard $1.95

A big selection in featherweight woolens in Kiltie green, brown, Spanish tile and wine.

Wool Tweed Yard, $2.25
Feather weight quality in brown and green. 54 inches wide

Wool Jersey Yard, 98c
All Wool, tubular, in green, tan, brown 54 inches wide.

Wool Flannel, Yd. $1.79
All Wool. Light weight, in scarlet, brown, green, navy and tan. 54 inches wide.

Tweed Coating Yd., $1.95
All Wool. Brown and white. Black and white. 54 inches wide.

Chonga Cloth Coating Yd., $2.50
In brown, green and black, 54 inches wide

Wool Challie, Yd. 98c
Fine selection of patterns. 27 inches wide.

Astrakhan, Yd. $4.50
In brown and grey, 54 inches wide.

Tweed Coating, Yd. $2.50
Novelty selvage for trimming. In wine and green. 54 inches wide.

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NEENAH SCORES 7-0 WIN OVER KEWAUNEE TEAM

Coach Jorgenson's Squad Emerges Victorious in First Conference Game

Neenah—The high school football team won its first 1931 conference game Saturday afternoon, defeating Kewaunee high school 7 to 0 before a crowd of 2,000 spectators. The game was the first on the gridiron of Neenah's new $50,000 athletic park and playground.

The touchdown was scored toward the last of the second period, after Neenah had made six first downs in a row by plunges, smashes and passes to within four yards of the Kewaunee goal line. Fahrenkrug, on a plunge through right guard put the ball over. Fetters, the team's smallest member, scored the extra point after touchdown on a pass from Block. Neenah made 17 first downs to Kewaunee's 3.

Soon after the start of the third quarter, Anton Kacerorsky, Kewaunee tackle, received a compound fracture of the right leg just below the knee and was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the ambulance. His place in the line was taken by Kahler.

Both teams were evenly matched, but Neenah got the jump from the start and kept the pace throughout the game. E. Panosh, Kewaunee's 200 pound fullback, did most of the playing for his team, while Block was the outstanding star for Neenah. Fahrenkrug was a big ground gainer Coach Jorgenson made but one substitution, Haire taking the place of Patterson at the beginning of the second quarter. Kewaunee also made one, Kuehl replacing Irving at quarter back in the first quarter. Neenah's passing was out of the ordinary

Kewaunee Kicks Off

Kewaunee kicked to Neenah's 12 yard line, the ball was picked up by Fetter and brought back to Neenah's 35 yard line. Block kicked to Kewaunees 35 yard line, and the ball was brought back by Schleise to Neenah's 40 yard line. Schleise attempted an end run but was stopped by Toeppler on the line of scrimmage. Kewaunee's 200 pound fullback smashed through for five yards, but Kewaunee suffered a 15 yard penalty for holding. Kewaunee punted, the ball rolling behind the Neenah goal. Neenah started a steady march down the field on passes from Block to Patterson, to Toeppler, to Meyer for six consecutive first downs.

Neenah lost the ball on downs early in the second period, Kewaunee reversed the charge and started back down the field on a series of passes until one was stopped by Kuehl on Neenah's 20 yard. A punt to Neenah's 45 yard line again gave Neenah possession of the ball which resulted in another march down the field. End runs by Block, smashes by Fahrenkrug brought the ball to the Kewaunee four yard line, from where the touchdown was made. Neenah kicked off and Kewaunee worked the ball back to its own 30 yard line as the half ended.

The second half opened with Fahrenkrug kicking a short boot to Toeppler, who was waiting for it but who was doomed with the ball still in Neenah's possession. Fahrenkrug smashed through for three yards Block gained five yards on an off tackle smash, but failed to make the downs Panosh, Kewaunee fullback, made a short gain and then punted to Fetters on Neenah's 30 yard line, the ball being brought back about eight yards Block smashed through a few times to the 50 yard line and again advanced to the 40 yard line of Kewaunee.

Neenah Penalized

Haire went around end for no gain and a penalty of 15 yards was imposed on Neenah for holding. After Neenah lost the ball on downs, Kewaunee's fullback, Panosh, was used, but to no advantage as he was stopped in his tracks by Fahrenkrug. Panosh tried a pass which was downed by Haire on Neenah's 40 yard line. He attempted another smash but was stopped by Toeppler Panosh punted to Fetter on Neenah's 23 yard line Fahrenkrug gained a yard on a smash and another gain to the 36 yard line of Neenah as the quarter ended.

Block started the last quarter with an end run to his own 45 yard line and passed to Meyer on Neenah's 40 yard line. Haire pushed ahead for a yard, Fetters plunged for five more and Block again went through to the Kewaunee 35 yard line. An end run by Block gained another yard, but a pass failed to bring out the downs

Panosh passed to Santrock on Kewaunee 30 yard line; another pass to Schleise was stopped on his own 42 yard line by Haire; Kuehl of Kewaunee, attempted a pass which was knocked down by Neenah, as was the second attempt at passing Panosh then punted to the 50 yard line where the ball was taken to Block, who brought it back to Kewaunee's 36 yard line and with a center smash by Fahrenkrug the ball rested on the Kewaunee 32 yard line. Fetters went through for four yards; Fahrenkrug smashed through to the 22 yard line; Block threw a long one which was caught behind the end zone by Toeppler.

Lineups:

Neenah		Kewaunee
Toeppler	RE	Wilmot
Owens	RT	Kacesorsky
Kuehl	C	Albrecht
Neubauer	RG	Lunde
Krause	LG	Hamichel
Palmbach	LT	T. Panosh
Meyer	LE	Voecks
Fetter	HB	Schleise
Block	QB	Kuehl
Patterson	HB	Santrock
Fahrenkrug	FB	E. Panosh

Officials—Erdlitz, Oshkosh, umpire; Pickett, Appleton, referee; Delforge, Appleton, head linesman.

During intermission, Neenah and Kewaunee bands played.

The Neenah team will not play at home again until Nov. 7, when the Clintonville team comes here. Next Sunday the team will go to East De Pere

Dance, Wed., 12 Cors.

BRIGADE CANDIDATES MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah—All boys planning to join the Boys Brigade for the first time will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Brigade building, where they will registed with Capt. Leo Schubart. Already between 25 and 30 boys of 12 years or boys in the sixth grades at school have signed up, and it is believed the number will reach 40 recruits before Nov. 2 when Brigade activities actually start. The recruits will meet each Monday evening during October for preliminary instructions, after which they will join with the old Brigade boys for weekly sessions and drills.

POLICE ARREST 10 DURING WEEKEND

Arthur Brown, Menasha, Fined $50, Costs for Drunken Driving

Neenah — Ten arrests were made over the weekend by the police department, charges ranging from vagrancy to drunken drivers.

Oliver Jacobson was fined $10 and costs by Justice George Harness on a charge of reckless driving; Arthur Brown, Menasha, was fined $50 and costs by Justice Chris Jensen for driving his car while intoxicated; Carl Nebel, Oshkosh, was fined $10 and costs by Justice Jensen for speeding; Harold Tompkins, Valders, was fined $10 and costs by Justice Harness for speeding. Others to appear Monday afternoon and evening to answer to various charges are Francis Schultz, route 2, Neenah, speeding; Thomas Gronsky, Oshkosh, reckless driving; Lester Olson, Gary, Ind., reckless driving; Henry Duhing, Brownsville, speeding, Milton Boehm, Neenah, reckless driving.

John Smith was sentenced to 30 days in Winnebago-co jail by Justice Chris Jensen after pleading guilty of vagrancy.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Licenses to marry have been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Stanley J. Kichefski ard Fern Gustman, both of Menasha; and George W. Prey of Neenah and Dorothy E. Maaske of Waukau. The weddings will take place within the next few days.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet Wernesday evening to initiate a class of Winneconne candidates A social hour will follow the work.

Invitations have been issued by M. L. Leffingwell to all women instructors in the public schools to be his guests Thursday evening at a bridge party at his drug store. The rear booths will be partitioned off for use of the card players.

James P. Hawley post American Legion will hold its October meeting Monday evening at its quarters in the city hall. Recently elected officers will be installed.

Fred VanLiew entertained his Sunday school class of 13 boys at the Neenah-Kewaunee football game Saturday afternoon at the new athletic field. The group is planning to attend one of the out of town games on the Neenah high school schedule.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—John Schneller, Jr. and Gordon Ehlers were home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with their parents.

George Blohm was home from Wisconsin School of Engineering, Milwaukee, to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blohm

Mr. and Mrs C W. Laemmrich and family, and Mrs. Anna Laemmrich and daughter, Cele, spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

Mrs C. E. Clark, Mrs. Effie Bishop, Miss Mabel Williams and Miss Mary Hilton are at Milwaukee attending a Red Cross conference.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gerhardt and daughter, Miss Esther Gerhardt, spent the weekend with Paul Gerhardt who is recovering from a recent operation at the University of Wisconsin student infirmary.

Mrs. B. A. Bessex, Mrs N C. Jerslid and Mrs. Leo Boehm leave Tuesday for Milwaukee as delegates to the Eastern Star grand chapter meetings

W. O. Allen and Dan Broenel will attend a Milwaukee road claim prevention meeting Monday evening at Green Bay.

Anton Pulger has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edley Payne.

A daughter was born Saturday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Korth.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Dr. and Mrs. George Ducklow.

Lawrence Heroux is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital

Ellen Eberhardt of Appleton is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

CHILD STRUCK BY CAR NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

Neenah—Gerald Peterson, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Peterson, High-st, broke his nose Saturday afternoon when he was run down by a Laemmrich funeral car of Menasha on N. Commercial-st. The little fellow, who was playing on the sidewalk, ran into the road directly in front of the car, witnesses said. The injured child was picked up by Martin Potratz, county coroner, and taken to Theda Clark hospital.

FREE HAIR CUTS FOR SCHOOL BOYS TONIGHT

Neenah—Free hair cuts for needy school boys will be given Monday evening at the Erdman and West barber shops, which will remain open until 8.30. Already more than 100 boys designated by school authorities have taken advantage of the service.

Composer Here After European Tour



Smiling "in concert" for the cameraman, Rudolph Friml, noted composer of light operas, posed with pretty Helen McGregor, pianist of Winnipeg, Canada, as he arrived in Quebec en route to New York after a European tour.

ANOTHER BUSY WEEK FOR Y. W. C. A. GROUPS

Neenah—The year's program of the Y. W. C. A. is still in process of construction by the committees in charge. The schedule for the present week includes a meeting of the membership committee and a meeting of a new group of girls to plan for winter activities for Monday night; a meeting of the Twin City club, Neenah's Seventh Grade Reserves, A. V. Club, Pi Omicron literary sorority and Y. W. C. A. board of directors for Tuesday evening; Menasha camp fire girls of Congregational church and Neenah high school Girl Reserves for Wednesday evening; Menasha junior high school Reserves for Thursday night and Who's New Study club, Neenah Eighth Grade Girl Reserves and Industrial committee for Friday evening.

INCOME TAX ROLL IS RECEIVED BY FULLER

Neenah—Another income tax roll has been received by Earl E. Fuller, Winnebago-co treasurer, from E. P. Worthing, assessor of incomes. It includes approximately 500 bills from seven taxing districts in the county. Some of the accounts are on original assessments, while others are additional on a reaudit of the tax rolls

Statements were placed in the mail the latter part of the week and payment must be made on the accounts by Nov. 1 to escape penalty and interest charges.

The taxing districts included in the roll received and the amounts to be paid are Menasha city, $509.46; Neenah city, $46,827.78; Oshkosh city, $12,386.44; Omro village, $30 28; Winneconne village $66.49; town of Omro, $75 13; town of Oshkosh, $1,380.44

POLICE CHIEF GOING TO TRAINING SCHOOL

Neenah—Chief of Police Charles Watts and possibly one of his officers will attend the school for police training Oct. 26 to 29 at the University of Wisconsin, under auspices of the Wisconsin Police Chiefs' association, the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and the University of Wisconsin extension division. The school is the outgrowth of a decision made at the last league convention, when representatives of the various cities decided such a school, would be advisable. Police experts of national reputation will give talks. Among subjects to be discussed include identification; use of records; wrestling, first aid, detection, traffic control, and study of crime.

The city council at its last meeting voted to send the chief to the session.

ESTATE OF $14,170 LEFT BY F. W. GALAU

Neenah—Final judgment has been entered in the will of Frederick W. Galau, Menasha. The bulk of an estate of $14,170 26, in addition to real estate, goes to his children. The chief beneficiaries are August J Galau, Mrs. Anna L. Haynes, Frederick W. Galau, John E Galau, Karl Galau, Helena M Russell, Ida M. Atchison, Wilhelm E. Galau, Matilda A. Manders, Lilie M. Penlow, Aduard H. Galau, Ludwig C. Galau, Selma H. Wasmundt and Benjamin R. Galau.

SOLDIER IS INJURED AT TARGET PRACTICE

Neenah—Private Walter Lawler, Menasha, was injured Sunday morning while at target practice with Co. I at the company range on the lakeshore. He was attending the pit at the targets when a low shot bullet struck a timber above the concrete abutment and glanced off, struck an iron brace, some of the pieces of lead striking him in the forehead and ear. He received the second shot when a piece of concrete, loosened by another bullet from the backstop, struck him in the back as he was leaving the pit. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital where examination revealed only slight injuries.

GERHARDT TO SPEAK

Neenah — Carl Gerhardt will speak Wednesday noon at the Kiwanis club meeting at Valley Inn. This week is designated as fire prevention week throughout the nation and Mr. Gerhardt's talk will be along these lines.

ELWERS PRESIDENT OF MENASHA CLUB

Executive Committee to Outline Activities This Week

Menasha — George Elwers was elected president of the Menasha club at the annual meeting in the club rooms Saturday evening. B. Fourness was named vice president; P. Reimer, social chairman; W. Friedland, secretary; and H. W. Jones, treasurer. B. Rike and William Dowling were selected as members of the executive committee.

Plans for the opening of fall social activities were not completed but a meeting of the executive committee, to outline program arrangements, will be held early this week. The club roster includes about 60 active members.

STUDENTS TO HEAR OF BYRD'S EXPEDITION

Menasha — A description of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition by Charles Lofgren, secretary to Admiral Byrd, will be presented at an assembly meeting of Menasha high school students Oct. 13, according to R. Fink, Menasha high school principal. Motion pictures will be shown in conjunction with Lofgren's talk.

The program is the first of a series of assembly programs to be given at Menasha high school during the current year.

REGISTER TONIGHT FOR EVENING STUDY

Menasha—Registration for Menasha evening school classes will be held at the Menasha high school building Monday evening. Regular classes, under the general direction of S. E. Crockett, vocational school head, will begin Thursday evening.

CONTINUE RAILROAD CROSSING REPAIRS

Menasha —A general repair of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad crossings in Menasha will be continued on Racine and De Pere-sts this week, according to street department officials. The Tayco-st crossing was replanked last week and work on the De Pere-st crossing will be started Tuesday.

CAR IS DAMAGED IN COLLISION WITH TRUCK

Menasha—A car driven by Ernest Burchard, Neenah, was slightly damaged when involved in a collision with an Allen Waste Paper company truck at Third and Appleton-sts, about 10 o'clock Sunday morning The truck was in front of the Neenah car. Burchard escaped injury.

M'GILLAN CHAIRMAN OF CELEBRATION

Menasha—T. E. McGillan, First ward alderman, has been appointed local chairman in charge of activities in celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birthday in 1932. The appointment was made by the George Washington Bicentennial commission, and celebrations activities will continue from Feb. 22, 1932, to Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, 1932.

CHANGE PERSONNEL AT MENASHA POSTOFFICE

Menasha—An addition to Menasha postoffice personnel and changes in the work of two present members of the force was announced today by C. A. Loescher, postmaster. The changes will be effective Tuesday.

Harold Gothe has been appointed substitute letter carrier and John Backes has been promoted from substitute letter carrier to regular letter carrier. Robert Desjarlias has been transferred from regular letter carrier to clerk.

JUNIOR PARK BOARD MEETS THIS EVENING

Menasha—Further plans for fall social activities at the Memorial building will be outlined at a meeting of the junior park board Monday evening. Dancing parties, each Wednesday evening are given under junior park board auspices and plans for a harvest ball are under way.

MISSING MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL CLOSET

George Litzenberger Hangs Self—No Inquest, Officials Decide

Neenah—The body of George Litzenberger, 52, a resident of Neenah for several years, was found Saturday afternoon hanging by a piece of electric wire in a closet on the third floor at a hotel here by one of the employes. He had been missing about 10 days.

Litzenberger had been employed by various twin city concerns as solicitor and collector, including the Gear Dairy company, the Mueller Ice Cream company, the F. S. Durham Lumber company and the Christoph company. He is survived by a widow; one daughter and a sister in Pennsylvania. The body was taken to the Sorenson undertaking parlors where a funeral service will be held Tuesday.

Coroner Martin Potratz and Chief of Police Charles Watts visited the scene and were convinced that it was a case of suicide. They decided an inquest would not be necessary.

The closet in which he chose to end his life is a small room off an upper bedroom which is seldom used. Mr. Litzenberger occupied a room in another part of the hotel.

The body was to be sent to Slatington, Penn., this afternoon, according to instructions received from relatives.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha —Routine business will be transacted at a meeting of Germania Benevolent society in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. The society will entertain at the first of a series of dances in the auditorium Saturday evening.

Women's Benefit association will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. Routine work will be done.

Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association entertained at a dancing party in Falcon hall Sunday evening. A large crowd attended.

St. Mary Band Mothers' club will meet in St. Mary school hall Monday evening. An important business meeting is planned.

Royal Neighbor society will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A social meeting will follow a business session.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

DR. HERMAN LEVIN

Neenah—Dr. Herman Levin, 52, a resident of Neenah 17 years ago, died Friday at his home at Lomira. The body was brought to Neenah Oak Hill cemetery Monday morning for burial, a short service being conducted at the cemetery chapel. Dr. Levin is survived by the widow and three daughters at Lomira; three brothers, Richard Levin at Chicago; Bernard Levin at Crookston, Minn., and Waldemar Levin at Copenhagen, Denmark.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES MEET THIS EVENING

Menasha —Routine business, in preparation for the regular session of the common council Tuesday evening, will be transacted at a meeting of aldermanic committees in the city offices Monday evening. Action on a number of public improvement projects, including the proposed curb and gutter on Kaukauna-st, will be taken at the council session.

ST. MARY BAND PLAYS CONCERT NEXT FRIDAY

Menasha — The St. Mary high school band, under the direction of G. Unser, will present its first concert entertainment of the school year at St. Mary auditorium Friday evening. A varied program will be given, and a capacity attendance is expected.

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT

Menasha — Troop 9, Menasha Woodenware boy scouts, will meet in the Woodenware cafeteria Monday evening. A special program in observance of National fire prevention week has been arranged under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout master.

MEETS KIMBERLY NEXT

Menasha — The Grove All city football team will open season's activities in a tilt with the Kimberly city team at Kimberly Sunday, according to Coach Eddie Jape. The Grove squad will continue daily practice at Pawer field this week.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	66	80
Denver	52	76
Duluth	42	72
Galveston	76	80
Kansas City	70	86
Milwaukee	60	80
St. Paul	46	74
Seattle	52	54
Washington	62	86

Wisconsin Weather

Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday, and in northwest portion tonight.

General Weather

Showers and thunderstorms occurred extensively over the north central states and lake region during the last 24 hours, the rainfall being light in this section. Fair and rather cool weather prevails over the entire middle-west this morning, with temperatures falling to freezing over sections of Minnesota. Further west, however, temperatures are rising sharply. This is caused by a low pressure which is approaching from the far west and which is causing rains over the north Pacific coast. Fair weather is expected to continue in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperatures Tuesday.

Bans Bull Fights



Old Mexico may have its bull fights, but there'll be none in New Mexico, says Governor Arthur Seligman, above, of that state, who threatened to call out the National Guard to prevent a proposed contest at a fiesta at Socorro, N. M. Several thousand telegrams of protest against the bull fight were received by him from all over the United States.

Amlie Wins Primary In 1st District

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that since the Progressive Republicans, led by Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, his brother, Senator Robert LaFollette, and Senator John J. Blaine, had taken a stand aganist Hoover, Conservative Republicans likely would be forced into support of the administration.

Opposed to Dry Law

Amlie's stand against prohibition was cited as a factor in his victory. He attained his greatest strength in Kenosha and Racine-cos, regarded as anti-prohibition territories.

It was significant that O. J. Bouma, unopposed Socialist candidate, carried Racine-co, where he received 2,899 votes to 1,237 for Blanchard and 2,346 for Amlie. Thorwald Beck, Racine, conservative candidate, was given 2,673 votes in that county.

The nomination of Amlie, tantamount to election if precedent is followed, was watched keenly by national leaders because of the near balance of power in congress.

The domination of the house by the major parties has not yet been decided. If Amlie is elected it will give the Republicans one additional member to use in swinging the power to that party. But Amlie, with his anti-administration stand, political leaders said, is not regarded unfavorably by Democratic leaders.

The Republican nominee, long a supporter of the LaFollettes, was born in North Dakota and worked for some time as an organizer for the Non-partisan League.

The complete unofficial vote as tabulated by the Associated Press follows:

Amlie, 13,760; Blanchard, 12,395; Beck, 3,490; Edward L. Hilker, conservation, 935, T. O. F. Randolph, Progressive, 348; Herzog, 765; Kierman, 556; Bouma, 4,269, and Tubbs, prohibition, 162.

ST. MARY ELEVEN AND CHILTON TIE

Neither Team Scores, Although Menasha Squad Threatens Constantly

Menasha — The St. Mary high school eleven was held to a scoreless tie by the Chilton high school gridders at Chilton, Saturday afternoon. The game ended with the ball in St. Mary's possession on the Chilton one yard line after Stilp, St. Mary full back, had intercepted a Chilton pass and raced 45 yards through a broken field.

The Menasha eleven held the advantage in every phase of the game, penetrating the Chilton defense to reach scoring position on six different occasions. At no time during the contest was the Chilton team within the St. Mary 30 yard line.

According to unofficial records, the St. Mary backs made 16 first downs to one for Chilton, but incomplete passes, penalties and the final whistle prevented a score. Coach Dilts started Mackin at center, Krautkramer and Gyeski at guards, Burkhardt and Wilfrang at tackles and Rausch and Rieschl at ends. Ciske performed at quarter, Pruchnofski and Voss at halves and Stilp at fullback.

TWO YOUTHS PREVENTED FROM STEALING TIRE

Menasha — A report that two young men were attempting to steal a tire off a concrete mixer brought Menasha police to Appleton-st about 2.30 Monday morning. The two boys escaped, but were forced to abandon a dilapidated automobile for which the tire was apparently intended. The car was brought to the police station and an investigation is under way.

AFRICAN PLANE ROUTE

Lisbon—Portugal is planning three air services to furnish fast transportation between principal cities in Portuguese colonies in Africa. A Portuguese mission has been studying the feasibility of establishing these lines since last year, a group having been dispatched to the colonies last fall.

TURNED ABOUT

SHE: I've just turned 23.

HE: I thought you were about 32.—Answers.

CARDINALS WIN THIRD GAME BY 5 TO 2 SCORE

Simmons Hits Homer in Ninth to Score McNair in World Series Tilt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ter. Foxx up—Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. It was a curve ball. Strike two, swinging at a spitter. Ball two, outside. Foul, on top of the stands back of first base. Ball three, outside. Foxxx grounded to Gelbert and was out at first. Milled up—Foul, strike one. It was down the left field line. Foul, strike two. It was in the same direction. Ball one, low and outside. Foul, against the roof edge. Ball two, outside. Foul, into the lower stands. Miller bounced out, Gelbert to Bottomley.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning

Cardinals—Roettger up—Ball one, outside. Roettger bounded out, Williams to Foxx. Frisch up—Frisch bounded to Williams and was out at first on a close play, as he slid, head first into the bag. Bottomley up—Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike two, over the roof. Bottomely grounded out, Bishop to Foxx, on a hard hit ball.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Dykes up—Strike one, swung. Ball one, inside. Dykes bounded to Frisch and was out at first. Williams up—Williams hoisted to Gelbert, who went in to short left for the catch. Grove up— Ball one, outside. Grove grounded out to Bottomley unassisted.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning

Cardinals— Hafey up—Ball one, outside. Ball two, it was outside and wide. Strike one, called. Hafey singled sharply to center field. Martin up—Foul, strike one into the stands back of first base. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike two. It went into the screen. Ball two, inside. Martin ducked quickly. Foul, tip. It tipped off Cochrane's glove also. Martin drove a long double against the right field wall, sending Hafey to third. It was Martin's seventh hit of the series. Wilson up—Wilson grounded out, Dykes to Foxx. Others held their bases. Gelbert up—Ball one, outside. Ball two, low. Grove used the resin bag. Strike one, called. Strike two, swinging. Gelbert fanned on a third called strike. Grimes up—Foul, strike one. It was against the upper tier. Hafey and Martin scored on Grimes single to right field. It was a hot drive past Bishop. Adams up—Adams flied out to Bishop.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Athletics—Grimes got a big cheer as he went to the box. Bishop up—Ball one, high and outside. Ball two, low and outside. Strike one, called. Ball three, wide. Strike two, called. It was over the inside corner. Bishop walked on a fourth wide pitch. Haas up—Ball one, low. Strike one, it was a foul into the dirt. Haas flied out to Hafey down the left field line. Cochrane up—Strike one called. Ball one, outside. Ball two, low. Foul, strike two. It went into the screen behind the plate. Cochrane fanned on a third called strike. Simmons up—Ball one, inside. Foul, strike one, it went into the dirt. Simmons grounded out. Frisch to Bottomley. The Athletics were hitless for the fourth straight inning.

No runs, no hits, no errors. One left.

Fifth Inning

Cardinals—Roettger up—Ball one, low. Ball two, inside. Ball three, high. Strike one, called Strike two, called. Roettger grounded out, Williams to Foxx. Frisch up—Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Foul deep into the right field lower stands. Ball one, it was over Frisch's head. Foul, over the roof back of first base. Ball two, outside. Ball three, high and wide. Frisch grounded out, Bishop to Foxx. Bottomley up—Ball one, outside. Boitomley hoisted to Simmons.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Foxx up—Ball one, outside Ball two, inside Ball three, high and inside. Foxx walked on the fourth straight ball. Miller up—Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Miller grounded to Adams and forced Foxx at second base, Frisch making the putout. Miller beat the relay to first. Dykes up—Dykes bounded to Gelbert and a double play Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Sixth Inning

Cardinals—Hafey up—Ball one, outside. Hafey grounded out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin up—Martin bounced to Williams and was out at first. Wilson up—Strike one, swinging. Ball one, outside. Wilson hit sharply to right for a single, the ball sailing over Bishop's head. Gelbert up—Gelbert flied out to Miller.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Athletics—Haas up—Ball one, low. Ball two, outside. Strike one, called. Foul, into the press box. strike two. Hass was out, Grimes to Bottomley on a high bounder down the first base line. Cochrane up—Strike one, called. Cochrane grounded out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Simmons up—Foul, strike one. It went into the screen. Simmons grounded out, Gelbert to Bottomley and it was seven hitless innings in a row for the world champions.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh Inning

Cardinals—Grimes up—Strike one called. Strike two swung. Grimes bounced out, Williams to Foxx Flowers up—Flowers grounded out, Williams to Foxx on a sharply hit ball. Roettger up—Strike one called. Roetger hit into right center for two bases. Frisch up—Ball one, low. Frisch singled to right, but Roettger stopped at third. Bottomley up—Bottomley popped to Bishop.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Flowers For Adams

Williams up—The Cardinals substituted Flowers for Adams at third base. The latter's ankle was still weak. Strike one called. Ball one, wide. Ball two wide. Foul, strike two. It went into the press box back of third base. William fanned swinging at the third strike. Grove up—Ball one, inside. Ball two, outside. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two, into the screen. Grove fanned on a third called strike. Bishop up— Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Ball two, low. Bishop flied out to Martin. Grimes was pitching a masterful game mixing his spitter a deceptive change of pace. No runs, not hits, no errors, one left.

Eighth Inning

Cardinals — Hafey up — Dykes speared Hafey's line drive with a sensational diving catch. Martin up—Ball one, low. Ball two, inside. Martin grounded out Dykes to Foxx. Wilson up—Wilson bunted down the third base line for a hit. He caught the Athletics flat-footed and there was no attempt to throw to first base. Gelbert up—Foul, strike one. It was down the right field line. Foul, strike two. It was in the upper stands back of first. Ball one, outside. Cochrane throwing to first. Gelbert singled to left, Wilson stopping at second. Grimes up—The pitcher got a big hand as he came to bat. Grimes flied out to Simmons. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Athletics—Foxx up— Strike one swung. Ball one outside. Ball two, outside. Ball three, inside. Foxx walked for the second time in a row. The fourth pitch was high. Miller up—Miller singled to center field, Foxx holding second. The crowd roared as the champions made their first safe hit. Dykes up—Ball one, low. Foul, strike one. Grimes and Wilson conferred in the box with Captain Frisch. Ball one, high. Make it ball two, inside. Ball three, inside. Strike two, called. Foul into the dirt toward the A's dugout. Catcher Wilson and Umpire Stark argued about dirtying the ball. A new ball was thrown in. Foul over the roof of the stands back of third. Simmons came out to give Dykes his orders. Dykes popped to Flowers. Williams up—Williams flied out to Hafey.

Roger Cramer batting for Grove. Cramer up—Strike one, swinging. Strike two, swung. The ball was in the dirt. Frisch made a spectacular catch of Cramer's short drive, falling backward as he grabbed the ball. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Ninth Inning

Cardinals—Mahaffey went to the box in place of Grove. Flowers up—Ball one, wide. Ball two, low. Ball three, outside Flowers walked, the fourth pitched ball being inside. Roettger up—Ball one, high and inside. Roettger bunted to Mahaffey, and Flowers was forced at second, Mahaffey to Williams. Frisch up—Roettger was replaced on first by a pinch runner, Watkins. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Frisch hit to Dykes and was thrown out on a brilliant play by a stride. Bottomley up. Ball one inside. Watkins was on second on the play. Strike one swung. Watkins scored on Botomley's double against the score board in righ center. Hafey up—Strike one, called. strike two called. Ball one, low. Ball two, inside. Hafey flied to Simmons.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Athletics—Bishop up — Watkins was in right field for the Cardinals. Ball one, high. Ball two, low. Strike one, called. Ball three, Bishop fell to the ground to dodge it. Strike two called. Foul to the roof of the stands back of first base. Foul, to the upper roof opposite right field. Bishop grounded out to Bottomley unassisted Haas up—Haas grounded out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Grimes deflected the drive to Gelbert, Grimes' hand apparently was hurt and the Cardinals gathered around him for an inspection of the damage. Frisch worked on the pitcher's fingers and Burleigh went back to work. Cochrane up—Ball one, outside. Foul, strike one. It was down the right field line. Ball two, inside. Foul, back of third base. Foul down the first base line. Ball three, inside. Cochrane walked, the fourth ball being on the inside. Simmons up—Cochrane was replaced by a pinch runner, McNair. Ball one outside. Simmons hit a home run over the right field wall, scoring McNair ahead of him. Foxx up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Strike two, called. Foxx fanned.

Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SURING FISHERMAN SAYS HE HOOKED OWL

Oconto—(AP)—This—if true—shows that even the wisest old owl can be caught like a sucker. William Krueger, manager of the telephone exchange at Suring, said he was trolling from the rear of a boat at Chaldron falls the other day. Suddenly a large owl swooped down and grabbed the bait, a minnow, and shot aloft.

To save his outfit, Krueger jerked the line. The owl was hooked but finally freed itself and flew away with the fish. The story is verified by two companions who accompanied Krueger.

FIVE YOUTHS ARRESTED IN SHEBOYGAN HOLDUPS

Sheboygan—(AP)—An unsuccessful holdup resulted today in the detention of five youths, the oldest 19, as the band responsible for three roadhouse and saloon robberies and a series of other holdups and burglaries.

The youths were arrested after A. E. Zeineman drove with five companions to his Black River cottage south of the city. When they got out of their automobile there, the youths accosted them and ordered them to put up their hands.

Instead, the men fled and notified authorities who found a notebook in the cottage containing the name of one of the boys. The others were soon rounded up. Police said the youths had confessed.

About 1,500 farmers in Ohio received federal drought relief loans this spring.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEW LONDON IN EASY VICTORY OVER MARION

High School Team Wins Non-conference Game by 45 to 7 Count

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—The high school football team swamped Marion Saturday afternoon, 45-7, in a non-conference game here. Officials were Bloomquist of Manawa, Monsted and Burton.

After about three minutes of play New London made its first touchdown when Walmer slipped through for a 28 yard run and touchdown. A few minutes later and Noack battered his way through Marion for a 40 yard dash for a touchdown. The visitors then woke up and made 18 yards on a pretty pass. Their next two passes, however, were incomplete and they were forced to punt.

Dernbach then chose to carry the ball and he ripped off a 50 yard run for a touchdown. Stacey began sending in substitutes, Cochrane taking Wilcox's place, while Gorges and Laux replaced Ebert and Gotowski. Shortly after this Hoffman went in for Noack while Brown replaced Walmer. Hoffman was responsible for New London's fourth touchdown. Just before the end of the half Garot, Marks and Gorges went out in favor of Burton, Schimpke and Rassmussen.

Practically all of the second team started play in the second half. The second team allowed Marion to make their only touchdown, this occurring when one of the visitors got away from the entire Red and White squad, running 80 yards for a touchdown. This ended the second team and the first team again returned to the field, Dernbach immediately reeling off a 65 yard run for a touch down.

A few moments later "Dingie" again went over for the sixth touchdown. The last touchdown came as the result of a long pass from Dernbach to Farrell.

As yet the high school team has encountered no strong competition. A better idea of the team's strength will be gained after the game with Algoma next Saturday at the upstate's home grounds. Thus far Noack seems to be the find of the season. He has been playing some smart football and packs enough weight to hit the line hard. Dernbach seems to be faster than ever, while Farrell has shown up exceptionally well at end. The line is not any too heavy, but these boys so far show plenty of fight. Most of the gains made on New London in the first two games have been through aerial attacks.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mrs. George Polzin will be the hostess to the Culvert club at its next meeting. Mrs. Pat J. Murphy entertained the club last week. Mrs. E. C. Zillmer was awarded the prize for high score in bridge. Guests were Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ben Hartquist of this city, and Mrs. W. E. Mitton of Shawano.

A group of New London Ladies was entertained Thursday at the cottage of Mrs. Will McDonnell at Shawano. Those from this city included Mrs. R. J. McMahon, Mrs. A. L. Severance, Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, Mrs. Marie Heinrich, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., Mrs. Otto Lempke and Mrs. R. C. Dauterman. Others present were Mrs. Charles Raisler of Bear Creek, Mrs. Godeke and Mrs. Ira Weeks of Shawano. Prizes were awarded in bridge to Mrs. Dauterman, Mrs. McDonnell and Mrs. Raisler.

Plans for the annual membership of the Community hospital will continue through this week. Mrs. R. C. Dauterman, in charge of the drive, hopes to have the workers organized so that the drive may be finished at the end of the week.

BAD CHECKS PASSED ON NEW LONDON MERCHANT

New London — A bad check passer appeared in New London Saturday and by buying a few dollars worth of groceries, escaped with $47. The man appeared during the rush periods at the Cashway groceries Saturday afternoon. In both the north and south side markets his procedure was the same. He purchased groceries in small amounts, and in each case presented checks bearing the signature of the Hanson Mill and Tie company of Weyauwega. The checks were countersigned with the name of J. W. Hanson, Weyauwega. Chief of Police Macklin, investigating when the checks were refused by local banks, found that no account was carried by the man, who gave a Weyauwega address, and that the Hanson Mill and Tie company is non existent.

Following the man's appearance at the South side store he entered the Spearbraker drug store, asking if he might leave a package there. He returned, purchased some cigarets and left the groceries. These Mr. Spearbraker returned to the grocery store when they remained uncalled for.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Darron and Mrs. Wallace Wells, Sr, of this city spent Sunday at Freedom, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wells, Jr.

E. G. Brown is recovering from an operation at Memorial clinic.

Milton Ullerich is recovering from an operation at his home. He has been ill for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Belonger had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Belonger of Milwaukee.

C. H. Kellogg returned Saturday from a business trip to Wisconisn Rapids.

Hollis and Robert Avery, Harry Wells, Bob Ullerich and Ned Demming attended the football game at the University of Wisconsin on Saturday.

VETERAN CONDUCTOR SUCCUMBS AT WAUSAU

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — The death of George Brewer, 66, for 38 years a conductor on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, occurred at Wausau Saturday afternoon. The body was brought to the Cline-Learman funeral home, and will be taken to the Brewer home today. The funeral will be Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Brewer home, with the Rev. Ben Plopper of Shiocton in charge.

LEGIONAIRES TO PRESENT BENEFIT PLAY AT CHILTON

Part of Proceeds to Be Used to Pay Dental Bills of Needy Children

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton — The home talent play, "An Arizona Cowboy" sponsored by the American legion and directed by Patrick Cole, a former service man, will be presented at the Eagles hall next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Part of the proceeds of the play are to be used to help pay for dental work of needy children of the county. The dental survey now being made in the county shows that such work is necessary.

Those who are to take part in the play are as follows: Farley Gantt, the cowboy sheriff, Roland Miller; Paul Quillian, his partner, William Knauf; Duke Blackshear, a stranger from Frisco, Carlton Mortimor; Hezekiah Bugg, A Glorious Liar, Edward S. Eick; Yow Kee, a heathen Chinee, Colin McMullen; Big Elk, A Navajo Chief, Joseph Ortlieb; Grizzly Grimm, a cattle thief, Norman Pfeffer; Marguerite Moore, the pretty ranch owner, Virginia Ortlieb; Mrs. Petunia Bugg, from old Indiany, Lillian Hume; Coralie Blackshear, Duke's sister, Virginia Knauf; Fawn Afraid, an Indian maid, Isabelle Steffes; and Young 'un, not much of anybody, Winifred Endres.

Between acts several specialties have been arranged for, including instrumental music by Mrs. Zeno Endres, and dancing by Buddy and Audrey Schaefer, June, Janice and Audrey Dhein and Marion Boll.

Mrs. Anna Glenn, Mrs. Edward Pohland, Mrs. Charles Krug and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey left Sunday for Milwaukee to attend the annual session of the Grand Chapter O. E. S. The first three are the delegates from the local chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz motored to Milwaukee Sunday to attend the birthday celebration of the former's mother Mrs. Michael Kurtz.

Mrs. Abbie McGovern arrived here Saturday for an extended visit with her sister Mrs. G. M. Morrissey. She was accompanied here by Miss Anna Day, dean of women in the Milwaukee State Teachers' college, and Miss Anna Schaefer, instructor in the same institution. They spent the day at the Morrissey home.

Mrs. Jay Crawford entertained a number of friends Tuesday in honor of her birthday anniversary, the evening being spent in cards. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claus Thiel, daughter Clara, Robert Reinholz, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wolf and daughter Janice May of Brillion; Mr and Mrs. Walter Bringmann, Mrs. Amelia Reiss, Miss Augusta Bringman, Raymond Reiss and family, and Henry Siegrist of Chilton.

The first meeting for the season of the C. C. club will be with Mrs. John Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Arpke and Miss Bertha Bosshard will be hostesses to the Woman's Missionary society of the Ebenezer Reformed church Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ida Ester left Wednesday for Muskegan, Mich., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. L. McNaughton.

William, Albert, Arlin Ludwig, Miss Leona Schneider of Kloten and Miss Marguerite Ludwig of Chilton are on a two weeks motor trip to Sioux Falls and the Black Hills in South Dakota. They will also visit at the home of Frank Nickel.

Paul Fox has returned to the Loyola Medical school to resume his studies.

Mrs. E. A. Mallgren and son Kieth of Marquette, Mich., returned to their home after an extended visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohne.

Due to the heavy rains and warm weather during the past few weeks the sugar beets, which threatened to yield a very poor harvest, have started new growth, and it is believed that many more ton will be harvested than was at first believed. The beets have started to send out new roots and leaves and have resumed growth, which was checked by the drought of the summer months. This will delay the harvest beyond the usual time, perhaps two weeks. Farmers state that the beets have increased considerably in size during the past two weeks.

John Anspach leaves Sunday for Waukesha to take treatments. He will remain until Oct. 10, during which time his store will be closed.

A. P. Baumann has been appointed trustee for the Calumet Rendering plant. Robert Kuehne, who operated the plant, was adjudicated bankrupt Sept. 10. The plant, which was constructed last spring at a cost of $50,000, has not been in operation for several months. The creditors will hold a meeting Oct. 9, and in the meanwhile the assets will be inventoried and appraised.

Professor A. J. Schwartz son of Mrs. John Schwartz of this city, received his doctor's degree from the university of Wisconsin last week. Professor Schwartz, who graduated from the course in chemistry, has been an instructor in the University of Tennessee for a number of years. He is a graduate of the local high school and of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Margaret Dorschel, graduate nurse, left for Fond du Lac this week where she will be on duty in St. Agnes hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mangan and family moved to Kiel this week where they will make their home.

The Rev. H. S. Stanton of Sheboygan Falls conducted services in St. Boniface Episcopal church Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev. Harold Keyes, who is in Sheboygan Falls recovering from his recent illness.

Eugene Schabach, who spent several weeks at Columbia hospital in Milwaukee, where he submitted to two operations, spent the past week at his home. He will return to Milwaukee Tuesday. His mother, Mrs. Dora Schabach will accompany him to Milwaukee.

The high school football eleven battled the St. Mary high team of Menasha at Chilton Saturday afternoon to a 0 to 0 tie.

The next game will be played in this city Saturday Oct. 10 with the Kimberly gridders.

CITY ELEVEN TURNS BACK BAYS, 13-7

Bodart's Aces Offer Stiff Opposition to New London Bull Dogs

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Playing a smart defensive game and twice unleashing a strong aerial attack, the New London Bull Dogs defeated the Bodardt Aces of Green Bay here, Sunday afternoon. The officials, Witte, Seims and Stacey had an easy afternoon handling the game. Outside of a few offside penalties only one 15-yard penalty was imposed, that being on the visitors. Green Bay presented a snappy team which should cause the rest of the loop plenty of trouble before the season ends. All of the touchdowns were the result of long passes. Much showed up exceptionally well for the home team, as did Bannock in the line.

Green Bay kicked to New London to open the game, and Jeffers returned the ball 20 yards. A pass from Charlesworth to Ladwig netted 15 yards and the Bull Dogs started after their first touchdown. After Charlesworth picked up 8 yards on a spinner play Edminister, standing on the 2 yard line pulled down a 30 yard pass. Jeffers then went over for the touchdown. An attempt to placekick for the extra point failed when Green Bay blocked the kick.

After New London kicked off Green Bay made its first down of the day via a pass. Laabs then entered the game, taking Jeffers place, and though he made a first down New London was forced to punt. After an interchange of several punts New London again went to the air. Ladwig pulled down two passes which netted 50 yards. Much hit the line hard and broke loose for a 15 yard gain, carrying the ball within scoring distance. Another pass from Laabs to Edminister put the ball on the 1 yard line. Much again elected to carry the ball broke through right guard for a touchdown. He went through the same hold to make the extra point.

Westphal and Soffa then went into the game at guard positions. The half ended with New London still threatening Green Bay's goal line. Just before the whistle blew a long pass to Beckert netted 20 yards.

In the second half Bannock received Green Bay's kickoff and returned the ball to mid field. Straight football carried the ball to the visitor's 20-yd line where the Bull Dogs lost it when a pass went over the goal line. Green Bay then opened their bundle of tricks and a fine offensive gain soon shoved the ball down to the home team's 20 yard line. The Bull Dogs stiffened and punted out of danger.

The visitors kept pegging away and in no time carried the ball over the Bull Dogs' line on 2 passes. This occurred in about the last five minutes of play. Their drop kick for the extra point was successful. New London then tried the Aces' line three times and when the game ended had punted to Green Bay's 35 yard line.

MILWAUKEE POLICE RECOVER STOLEN CAR

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Verne Belonger returned Saturday night from Milwaukee, where they had gone to recover their car which was stolen from near the Catholic church last Sunday morning. The car was found by a squad car of the Milwaukee police department 12 hours after the license number had been reported. The driver was a New London youth, who was returned to this city and his appearance before Judge Martin of the juvenile court at Waupaca is scheduled to take place Monday. The car when found was in good condition.

Chief Macklin has apprehended another youth who on several occasions has entered the Meiklejohn pool hall. The boy had stolen a key to a door of the hall and had secured money, candy and cigarets, it is said.

14 LEEMAN PUPILS HAVE HIGH RECORDS

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman—According to the report of Miss Violet Sweet, teacher of the Sunset school, the following pupils have perfect attendance records for the month of September: Otto Falk, Gladys Rader, Edward Zimmerman, Luella Strong, Gerald Strong, Alfred Cummings, Vera Gunderson, Elmer Zimmerman, Lavada Falk, Grace Gunderson, Gladys Thompson, Carmen Gunderson, Maymie Rader, and Rosella Thompson. The total ernollment of the school is 47 pupils.

JUST POSING

London—Being one of the most photographed women in the world is not easy, declares Sybille Jones, who poses for nearly 5,000 photograph every year. In addition to irregular hours—her work is just as likely to begin at midnight as at 5 a. m.—she must, as a mannequin, wear 40 to 50 dresses a day, and sometimes changes the style of her hair 14 times a day.

Circling Globe in 37-Foot Sloop



Circumnavigating the globe in a 37-foot sailing vessel, Edward Miles, Memphis, Tenn., contractor, is shown here as he arrived at Honolulu from Yokohama. He had already crossed the widest stretch of ocean in the world, taking about two months from the Asian coast to the Hawaiian Islands.

Extend Time For Opening Of New Road On Highway 22

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Manawa—The date for completion of the concrete stretch of highway from Manawa to Joch's Corners on route 22 has been postponed. It was expected that the road would be open by Oct. 1, but it will be at least another week before traffic will be able to travel over the highway.

It is hoped that both bridges and the approaches will be completed by the first of next week. Work on the bridges has caused most of the delay as the remainder of the paving was completed several weeks ago. The guard rail has been placed at all danger points and the shoulders finished.

The job of paving on the 3.9 of highway was started on June 2 with Simpson and Parker, Appleton contractors, in charge. All the work was to be completed in 85 working days but on account of unexpected difficulties encountered when they came to build the bridges, the state highway department granted them a nine-day extension. Seven days remained of the total alloted total, as considerable time was lost due to inclement weather.

The overhead crossing at the Green Bay and Western tracks traversing Highway 54 just east of Royalton is making slow progress. It will be six weeks before that project nears completion.

A stranger waited his turn to get shaved at Belot's barbershop. He finally seated himself in one of the chairs, answered questions only in monosyllables.

In the meantime George Belot, owner of the shop, and Edward Vaughan, oldest barber in town, were exchanging curious glances. The man looked familiar but they couldn't place him exactly. The man, his face smooth once more, paid for the shave and sauntered slowly out of the building.

Belot, still suspicious, followed the stranger into the place next door, and a telltale grin on the face of the visitor caused a sudden clasping of the hands. The man was Charles Belot, brother of the local barber, who left Manawa nearly a quarter of a century ago and is now employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Painesville, Ohio. This was his first visit here in 23 years and the first time the brothers had met in that length of time.

If milk prices are any measure of returning prosperity, good times must be on their way with a vengeance. In June of this year local dairymen were receiving just $1.00 per 100 pounds for 3.5 per cent milk. Since then five advances have been made, the latest one of ten cents being announced Friday. Farmers here are now receiving $1.40 for three and one-half per cent milk and $1.60 for four per cent, not far from the normal price at this time of year in 1926 and 1927.

Raymond Schoen, 18, son of Mrs. William Hornburg of the town of Bear Creek, suffered severe cuts and bruises when he was dragged by a horse for seven rods across a field. Schoen was riding the horse to the field and when he slipped off the animal's back his foot caught in the reins. The horse became frightened and the boy was dragged for some distance before he was able to free himself.

State Senator Herman J. Severson of Iola will be the principal speaker at a meeting of dairymen of Waupaca-co to be held at Adam's Park, Symco, Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, at 8:30 o'clock. The subject of milk cooperation will be discussed.

Stockholders of the Farmers Cooperative Produce Co., of this place met at the town hall in Symco for the annual business meeting. Fred Oppor and Gust Fietzer were reelected directors, while Albert Thiel was named to succeed Frank Schefelker. Holdover directors include Albert Abram, Otto Ploetz, Leo Preuss, Herman Werth, E. J. Zantow, and R. A. Plotter

FIND NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN 1760

Spirit Falls Woman Discovers Copy of Newport Mercury in Old Chest

Special to Post-Crescent

Spirit Falls — Mrs. Thad Jones, Spirit Falls, has in her possession two sheets of the Newport Mercury published by J. Franklin and dated March 11, 1760. Mrs. Jones found the papers, 9 by 12 inches in size wedged in between the drawers of an antique chest of drawers. The paper is yellow with age and so brittle that the utmost care is necessary in handling it. The printing is still very plain.

At the top of the page is the name of the paper, The Newport Mercury and below that "with the freshest Advices Foreign and Domestic."

The first item is the notice of a lottery to be drawn at Newport for raising 124,000, Old-Tenor, "to be appropriated to the Erecting a handsome and convenient building of two Stories; the lower part to be made Use of for a public Market, and the upper divided into several apartments to be let out for Stores. The Income of the said Building to be applied as a general fund toward supplying a public Grainary, for the benefit of the Town of Newport forever."

Peter Bours, Thomas Cranston, Josias Syndon, Job Bennet, jun. Etqrs, John Wanton and Thomas Robinson, Gentlemen, were appointed Directors by the Assembly, after they had given bond for the faithful performances of their duties.

An advertisement reads as follows: "To be Let (Enquire of Job Almy, of Tiverton, Esq:) About 160 acres of improved land, in Little Compton, with two dwelling houses, two stables and two good young orchards, on the premises—a Negro Man will be sold with some stock."

BAD FOR BOW WOWS

El Paso, Texas—Dogs must be seen and not heard in this city. The city council has drafted a nuisance ordinance holding owners responsible for dogs which bark too long or loudly, whether at night or day. It is reported that the restrictions may be extended to the bleating of goats, yowling of cats and other animal noises.

THE MISSING KEYS

Hamden, O.—The local fire chief sent his suit to the cleaners. The same night he sent his suit his house caught fire. The chief couldn't find the keys to the engine house and it was impossible to get the fire engine out because the doors were locked. His home burned to the ground. Later it was found that the keys to the engine house had been sent to the cleaners in his suit.

ADVICE FOR FUTURE

Small Boy (to father): The world is round, isn't it, dad?

Father: It is.

Boy: Then if I wanted to go east, I could get there by going west, couldn't I?

Father: Yes, and when you grow up you'll be a taxi driver.—Tit-Bits.

RUN TO DEATH

Friend: Do you see that your children get plenty of exercise?

Parent: Huh, they see that I get plenty!—Pathfinder.

CENTRAL LOSES TO ACE-ELEVEN, SCORE 41 TO 0

Clintonville Grid Squad Runs Riot With Scandinavia Team

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—Coach Ace's football squad of the local high school swamped Central Wisconsin College of Scandinavia by a score of 41 to 0 in a game played here Saturday afternoon. The visitors played a good brand of football but were inexperienced. The local team did excellent work in blocking and all around playing. The Clintonville gridders scored a safety and touchdowns were made by John Monty, Giles Weiland, Eugene Schmidt and John Pinkowsky, the two latter having two each to their credit.

Next Saturday Oct. 10, Clintonville High school gridders will travel to Pulaski.

Ten freshmen of the local high school were recently initiated into the local chapter of Future Farmers of America by upper classmen. The new members are Harry Miller, Kermit Sieber, Virgil Kitzman, Chester Johnson, Kenneth Jorgenson, Norman Braun, Carl Rosenberg, Milton Thurk, Donald McClone and Frederick Hoffman. Plans have been made by the chapter for the annual father and son banquet to be held in the near future.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors in the agriculture class of Clintonville high school are preparing for the annual state stock judging contest to be held at Madison Oct. 16 and 17. The boys have been working on the Guernsey herds at the J. Hill and Frank Eggleston farm, under the direction of E. A. Hutchinson, agriculture instructor. For judging Holsteins the boys will go to the farms of Henry Bleck, Herbert Steege and Leonard Hitzke. While at Madison, the judging team will see the Purdue-Wisconsin football game.

Work is now underway on the erection of the new filling station for the Clintonville Cooperative Oil Co. The location is just north of the Columbia hotel where pumps are being installed and a concrete driveway is being constructed.

The Borden Milk Co. of this city Thursday announced another increase in the price of milk effective Oct. 1. The new price will pay farmers 40 cents per pound for butterfat and $1.40 per hundred for 3.5 per cent milk. This is the fourth increase in the price of milk since Aug. 1.

The Clintonville Water and Light Department has purchased a new Menominee truck manufactured in this city by the F. W. D. Co. This truck will be used by the department in construction and maintenance work about the city. Delivery of the new truck will be made in the near future.

Mrs. Emelie Polzin has purchased the former William Mertz residence on Anne-st from the D. J. Rohrer Lumber Co.

All telegraph equipment and other office fixtures have been moved from the passenger depot to the freight depot of the Chicago and Northwestern railway in this city. The passenger depot will be open only during hours when passenger trains are due, to make ticket sales. It is reported that this change will make possible the elimination of some employes.

A new restaurant is to be opened soon in the Finney building formerly occupied by the Frank Stein Co. of Oshkosh. George Villenette of Iron Mountain, Mich., will be proprietor.

Fenn Brothers, who recently lost their large barn by fire which started in the threshing machine, will rebuild in the near future. Masons will start work Monday to repair the old stone wall which will be used for the new building which will be 40 by 112 feet with an adjoining granary 20 by 30 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer, son Jack and Mrs. Ella French spent the weekend with relatives at Menasha.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scilley who reside near this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leyrer had as their guests from Friday to Monday, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leyrer and the former's brother Fred Leyrer and wife, all of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Arthur Kaphingst and son Jack have been visiting relatives at Norway, Mich.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR MEN

A beauty parlor specially for men has been opened at the International Sportsmen's Club, the headquarters for millionaires of all nations in London. The parlor is part of the beauty salon for women. The men sit in masculine-looking leather armchairs in an all-white room, and have their nails manicured by a clever China-man. The room has been so arranged that shy clients can slip in without being seen by women friends. This Chinese beauty expert is also kept busy lacquering dark red the toe-nails they swim in the bath adjoining. Toe-nails are considered most important with a sandal vogue in sight in the Riviera.

THE WISE FATHER

"Is your husband doing anything to cure his deafness?"

"No. He has decided to wait until the children have finished taking music lessons."—Passing Show.

BAD STOMACH?

FREE TRIAL

Then try Pfunder's Tablets—For Distressing Stomach Disorders. A private formula of F. H. Pfunder, PH. G., Graduate Pharmacist and former Laboratory Technician of the United States Aberdeen Hospital. Scientifically processed from the finest and purest drugs. Convince yourself of their merits at our expense.

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F. H. PFUNDER INC. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Theatre Keeps Society In Action In Washington, D.C.

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS
(Post-Crescent Washington Society Editor)

Washington—It was the theatre that kept the capital busy last week—the theatre, and anticipation of this coming week with its Pan American conference and its attendant festivities. Wisconsin people had a hand in both interests.

The national capital has had a two weeks old theatrical season for a good two weeks without much theatrical about it, but last week along came two gems of dramaturgy to brighten even the footlights. "Once in a Lifetime" brought a scathing satire of Hollywood and Hugh O'Connell, "the only actor ever to come from Kaushauna, Wis." carried most of the burden of its fun on his very, very capable shoulders. Then just three or four blocks away, "Private Lives" with its sophisticated and delightful slapstick furnished superlative competition.

It was hard to choose between the rivals, and many fans solved the problem by choosing both—some nesting among the ceiling rafters to do it. Among the fortunate, witnessing both plays was Miss Edna Swenson, graduate of Northland college at Ashland.

O'Connell's particular chore in the play is the part of the India-nut eating, dumb, vaudeville actor who becomes the great D. Lewis of Hollywood, the super producer, who can produce 1910 scripts and make the critic lie down and roll over and bark "revolutionary and new."

As for the Pan American conference, it will bring many distinguished delegates and their ladies to town and entertainments will be as frequent as conference meetings. The White House will be the scene of a garden party. Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson will entertain at another and Secretary of Commerce Lamont, recently returned from his summer home in Wisconsin, will be host at still another fete, probably a luncheon for delegates at the Pan American Union next Thursday.

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Miss Eleanor Hard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hard, has selected Oct. 8 as the date for her wedding to Gerard Kirsopp Lake. Mrs. William Hard was formerly Miss Anna Scribner, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Katrina McCormick's daughter of former Rep. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois, will make a special trip to Washington to attend Miss Hard's wedding. Mrs. McCormick wanted to come herself, as the McCormicks and Hards have been lifelong friends, but she does not plan to make the long journey from the home at Colorado Springs, Colo., where she will spend the winter.

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Judge and Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot of Superior have been back in Washington for little more than a week after spending a delightful summer at their home on the Brule river. During their vacation, they were visited by their daughters.

One daughter, Miss Katherine Lenroot, assistant chief of the children's bureau, will return from her European vacation next week. She took her car along and has been motoring about through Italy, France and Switzerland.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith, formerly of Merrill, Wis., entertained at a real picnic Saturday. Not one of these civilized picnics merely disguise buffet luncheons under an exciting name, but a real excursion into the woods with a real fire and authentic steak to be cooked on that fire. The Smiths' guests were Dr. and Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman, formerly of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Kittle, formerly of Madison and Mrs. Kittle's sister, Mrs. Hugh N. Gage of Minneapolis. Mr. Smith was recently made assistant commissioner of internal revenue.

Mrs. Gage came to Washington Saturday to spend the month of October with her sister.

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Mr. and Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mary Virginia, is now studying at the University of Wisconsin. The first three years of her college career were spent at George Washington university here but last summer she just had to see the college from which her father graduated and so she journeyed to Madison for a summer-school course. She fell so much in love with the place that she has returned and expects to take her degree this June.

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Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., wife of Senator La Follette, returned to the national capital last week and is staying with her mother Mrs. Young, until the senator's return. He is expected this week.

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There may be more than one Washington debut of interest to Wisconsin this year, after all. Debut plans for Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, niece of the chief of staff of the army, have been known for some time. Now there are rumors of a formal debut for Miss Mary Isabel Dwight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dwight, formerly of Racine. At least, Mrs. Dwight has definitely scheduled a dinner-dance at the Mayflower Hotel for her daughter on December 22, but last year Miss Dwight frequently entertained. She is now a student at the Ogontz school in Philadelphia.

Mrs. MacArthur's plans for her daughter include a tea dance on Thanksgiving day, and a formal debut ball the night after Christmas.

• • •

Col. and Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, formerly of Madison and Augusta, Wis., recently returned from their summer home on the Chesapeake, were guests at a dinner party at Chevy Chase club last week given by Mrs. Stephen Lyman Tabor and Mrs. Karl Kenning.

Activities of the American University Guild, of which Mrs. Anderson is president, will soon get underway, and an initial meeting is scheduled for Oct. 14.

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Mrs. H. J. Kayser of Wilwaukee, as chairman of the National Council of Catholic Women's committee on Religious Education, will make a report of her committee's work during the coming week at the eleventh annual convention of the Council held here, Oct. 4-7.

Pontifical high mass in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception was celebrated by the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, His Excellency, the Most Reverend Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Sunday to open the convention. A banquet will end the program Wednesday night.

• • •

Miss Hazel Edgar of Eau Claire was one of the guests at a delightful picnic given last Sunday for members of the National Woman's Press club by Mrs. Filene Dodd and Major Julia Stimson at Mrs. Dodd's Virginia farmhouse, Wolftrap farm.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paris—Premier Laval has a summer retreat equivalent to President Hoover's Rapidan camp. At his 296-acre stock farm, la Corbiere, in Normandy, the French statesman busies himself with pedigreed cattle. He says he spends weekends at his farm to "dis-intoxicate" himself.

New York — Jack Cox, 24, who says he is a checker expert, proved it against 20 of his friends. He walked from one table to another, said, "your move," and quickly eliminated 14 players. The other six drew.

London — The prince of Wales may adopt a bicycle in addition to his horse for early morning exercise. His cycling activities while on vacation kept in France kept him so fit that the vehicle is being shipped to England. Princess Elizabeth, his niece, is the only other cycling member of royalty. She has a tricycle.

Barcelona, Spain—Commander Ramon Franco, Spanish aviator and political extremist, has run into hard luck again. He fell into the ocean on a flight, was often jailed, and last summer broke a leg when a platform collapsed. Yesterday he toppled down a flight of stairs at the government palace, and broke his leg again.

New York — Charles Gray Shaw got away from all the whistling over the weekend by journeying to his Asbury Park, N. J., home. His "whistle" mail shows more letters from whistlers than from non-whistlers. The whistlers still declare they are not morons. And the non-whistlers back the professor by taking the other side.

End Piles Quick

No Cutting—No Salves

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel. The parts become weak, flabby, almost dead. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause — that's why salves, suppositories and cutting fail. Dr. Leonhardt's prescription, HEM-ROID, succeeds because it removes congestion, restores blood circulation, heals and strengthens the diseased parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record of quickly ending even piles of long standing, that Schlintz Bros. says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back. Adv.

Boar Sale

Winnebago County Swine breeders will sell 20 serviceable Duroc Jersey boars at Winnconne, October 24, beginning at 1:30. Most all sired by "Longfellow", grand champion at Central States Exposition 1930 and "Marshal Distributor", first prize Sr. pig at Ill. State Fair, 1930. For further information inquire of O. P. Cuff, Federal Bldg., Oshkosh, Wis.



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KAUKAUNA GRID SQUAD DEFEATS SHAWANO, 27-6

Coach Little Uses Substitutes During Large Portion of Game

Kaukauna—A homecoming crowd of about 1,500 watched Kaukauna high school's football team take its first conference victory from Shawano high school at Shawano Saturday afternoon, 27 to 6. Coach Paul Little used substitutes during most of the game in order to save his regulars for the Menasha game next Saturday.

Kaukauna backs tore through the Shawano line and skirted the ends to average six yards to a play. Scoring shortly after the kickoff in the first quarter the game was easily Kaukauna's after the Shawano passing attack failed to net the Indians a touchdown when the ball was on the Kaukauna four yard line.

Schuler and Kuchelmeister toted the ball on off tackle plunges and center smashes until the ball was carried over from the eight yard line by Schuler. McCormick missed the kick for extra point. The second touchdown came after Nelson kicked to Czeskleba, Shawano quarter back Kuchelmeister intercepting a pass on the Shawano 30 yard line and running five yards before he fumbled the ball when tackled. Van Lieshout, Kaw left end, recovered on the Shawano 23 yard line. Kuchelmeister took the ball to the 10 yard stripe on a spinner play, and Schuler went through right tackle for a touchdown. McCormick kicked for the extra point and Kaukauna led, 13 to 0.

Koch kicked off for the Kaws, and Heck took the ball on the eight yard line, Heck carrying the ball about ten yards. On a trick play Heck, Shawano halfback, skirted left end for about 15 yards before he was brought down by Noie, Kaw halfback. Czeskleba tried to repeat around the right end and was thrown for a four yard loss as the quarter ended.

Passes Baffle Kaws

Long passes again baffled the Kaws and Andrews took a long pass from Czeskleba, Shawano quarterback, and raced to the Kaukauna 27 yard line, where he was stopped by Schuler. Coach Gharrity of the Shawano team began sending substitutes into the game. Hundtermark, who came into the game in this quarter to replace Andrew at halfback, passed to Koeppin over the goal line and Kaukauna took the ball on its own 20 yard line. A series of off-tackle plunges by Schuler and Kuchelmeister took the ball to the Shawano 40 yard line. Schuler passed about 20 yards to Koch, Kaw right end, who ran the remaining twenty yards to score the third touchdown for the Kaws. McCormick again kicked for the extra point and the locals led, 20 to 0.

Coach Paul E. Little then sent in a number of substitutes. The subs were on easy mark for the Indians, who theratened to score, only being stopped by a fumble on the Kaukauna nine yard stripe. The Kaukauna subs then started a march toward the Shawano goal, and three fifteen yard penalties cost them a touchdown. The half ended with the Kaws on the Shawano 25 yard line.

Starting the second half there were none of the regular eleven on the field. The two teams moved up and down the field without threatening. Numerous penalties resulted from holding and offside by the inexperienced substitutes. The brilliant aerial attack of the Shawano team did not baffle the Littlemen, but numerous long gains were made on trick plays.

Regulars Go Back

In the fourth quarter the tired Kaukauna eleven began to weaken. Coach Little sent in the regular eleven when it became apparent that the subs were no longer equal to the task of holding the Indians in check. Shortly after the substitution, Block, Kaukauna guard, was accused of kneeing and sent from the game. Little was without a man to substitute and ten men had to carry on the battle. A 25 yard penalty on the Kaws for the kneeing act, and two passes brought the ball to the five yard line where it was fumbled. Dietzler of the Shawana team recovered over the goal line, giving Shawano its only marker. The extra point was missed.

With but 30 seconds left to play, Koeppin kicked to McCormick, Kaw fullback, who skirted the right sideline for 75 yards and the last touchdown for the Kaws. Schwendeman kicked the extra point.

The line-ups:

Kaukauna		Shawano
Van Lieshout	LE	Bouth
Bodde	LT	Otto
Jansen	LG	Foesch
Weirauch	C	Moede
Block	RG	Beyer
Nelson	RT	Kroening
Koch	RE	Koeppin
Schuler	QB	Czeskleba
Kuchelmeister	LHB	Meifort
McCormick	FB	Draper
Noie	RHB	Heck

Substitutions: Ebert for Foesch, Treptow, for Bouth, Andrews for Meifort, Peters for Beyer, Hundtermark for Andrews, Dietzler for Heck, Osborne for Peters, Heck for Dietzler. Referee Christoph, umpire, Darling.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeman and children visited in Kaukauna Sunday.

Miss Alyce Reblitz of DePere visited in Kaukauna Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trochil, Joseph Schuber and daughter, Florence, and Don Rothsack of Manitowoc were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalistax Sunday.

William Glasheen was in Clintonville Sunday coaching the Little Chute football team in its game with the Four Wheel Drive eleven.

Mrs. S. M. Engholdt, Mrs. D. Kirkwood, and Mrs. M. Amundson motored to Menominee Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson visited in Shawano Saturday.

EMBREY—Eyes Examined

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS IN TOURIST PARK

Kaukauna — Plans for extensive improvements in Tourist park on the banks of the Fox river here are being made by the park board and the north road district committee. A retaining wall along the entire bank in the park, one of the first steps in the program, is being constructed by workmen of the north road district. Two drinking fountains will be placed near the two stoves in the park.

MERCHANTS ELEVEN DOWNS APPLETON

Defeats Saunder's Specials, 13 to 0, in Game at Park School

Kaukauna—Saunder's Specials of Appleton lost a 13 to 0 decision at Park school grounds Sunday afternoon to the Kaukauna Merchant's amateur football team. The two winning touchdowns came late in the final quarter. Busses crossed the Appleton goal line after a series of end runs and passes had brought the ball to the four-yard line. Van Drasek scored the second touchdown late in the final quarter on a short pass near the goal line. Appleton was offside and the Merchants were awarded the extra point.

Several chances to score were missed by the Appleton eleven on fumbles and incomplete passes. Twice in the second half the Specials were inside the Merchant's ten yard line, but lacked the power to shove the pigskin over the goal.

A game with Kimberly high school has been scheduled for Wednesday evening. This will be the first meeting of the two teams. Players must be under 17 years of age to play with the local team. They have lost but one game this season.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Sunday school board of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. G. Dryer. Dr. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college will speak.

Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening in the Lutheran school house. A cash shower will be held. Mrs. William Radder, Mrs. Alvin Schubring, Mrs. J. Schubring, and Mrs Otto Schubring will be hostesses.

Biblical instructions preparatory to confirmation began Saturday at Immanuel Reformed church. Rev. John Scheib is in charge of the instructions.

Legion Auxiliary will meet in legion building on Oak-st at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Regular business will be transacted.

Kaukauna Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer following the luncheon at Hotel Kaukauna Tuesday noon.

PREPARE FOR CONCRETE AT HIGHWAY CORNER

Kaukauna—Concrete for the inner strip of pavement at the corner formed by the intersections of Highways 55 and 41 and County Trunk J will be poured Tuesday. Workmen are preparing the last section of the corner for the paving. Concrete will be allowed to dry for about a week before it is opened to traffic. Most of the paving on the corner was completed Saturday. Traffic on Highway 55 had to be detoured for several blocks on Seymour and Oviatt-sts, but automobiles using Highway 41 and County Trunk Z were allowed on the first section of the widened corner.

FINISH CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGE SPILLWAY

Kaukauna—Work on the south spillway of the new dam being constructed across the Fox river here has been completed, and government workmen are removing the north end of the old dam to make way for the second spillway. Coffer dams have been placed and a dredge is being used to remove the stone from the cribs of the old dam. The footbridge over the top of the south spillway and the sluice section has been placed and painted.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS PRACTICE TOMORROW

Kaukauna — Volleyball players will hold a practice in the gym of the Outagamie Rural Normal school Tuesday evening. New players are being instructed in the rules and fundamentals. Scrimmage sessions are also held. The squad practices each Tuesday evening and anyone interested may attend.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE IN ACTION TONIGHT

Kaukauna—Bowling in the city league will be resumed Monday evening at 7 o'clock Eight teams have been reorganized, and will bowl one night each week on Hilgenberg alleys, on Wisconsin ave. The league will bowl in two shifts, the second shift starting to roll at 9 o'clock.

LEGION POST MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Post No. 41 American Legion will meet Tuesday evening in the legion on Oak-st. A. M. Schmalz, the post's delegate to national legion convention at Detroit, probably will submit a report. Other monthly business will be transacted.

SCOUTS TO MEET

Kaukauna—Boy Scout Troop No. 20 will meet in Park school auditorium Monday evening. After the regular meeting games will be played. Rev. H. J. Lane, scoutmaster, will be in charge.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



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"Gee, Ike won't be no time now till we've got to get busy and pick a man fer president."

Spring Flower Bulbs Must Be Planted During Fall

When every one else's garden is bright with spring flowering bulbs, it is too late then to be seized with the inspiration to plant some in your own garden. Bulbs must be planted in the fall so they have the winter season in which to develop a substantial root system.

Not only are the flowering bulbs of spring the most welcome assurance that winter is finally gone, but they are so adaptable. They can be tucked into odd places in the planting that later in the season will be too shady, or too well filled with plants that deveop as the season advances. Bulbs may also be planted among the perennials, and the bare spaces which occur when they are out of season can be nicely filled with annuals or autumn flowering perennials.

Probably the best known of the very early spring flowers is the bright little crocus. Planted in masses it makes a colorful show of golden yellow, blue white and purple. There are also several other early flowering bulbs which will add variation and charm to the garden. Glory-of-the-Snow produces spikes of the gayest little azure blue flowers with pure white centers, and is a useful variety as edging to beds or when planted in masses. It is especially worth while because of the small amount of foliage in contrast to the large number of blossoms.

Another eary flowering variety is the beautiful Scilla. The graceful spikes of drooping bell-shaped flowers are bright blue, rose or white. S. campanulata. known as wood hyacinth or Spanish bluebell, is excellent for naturalizing in woodsy locations. And, of course, the display of early blooming bulbs would scarcely be complete without the courageous little snowdrops. They do best when left undisturbed so should be established where they may remain.

After these earlier varieties have paved the way there is wave on wave of glorious color to be seen throughout the well-planted spring garden. Narcissi readily adapt themselves to formal groups, to nooks in the shrubbery and perennial borders, or to naturalized plantings. There are many variations of these fragrant flowers, and all shades of yellow, gold, orange and waxy white; also combinations of these are to be found in this favored family of bulbs. bulbs.

Whether only a few plants are included in a mixed group, or row on row of them are massed in impressive borders, the exquisitely fragrant hyacinths are the most delightful of spring flowers. There are large, perfect types for exhibition purposes, and the single types and miniature or Dutch Roman hyacinths for bedding or forcing. Another interesting type of hyacinth, especially pleasing in the rockery, is the grape hyacinth. Its six-inch flower spikes are clothed with small round bells clustered like bunches of grapes.

The most brilliant flowers in the springtime garden are the tulips. Colorful single and double early varieties make an excellent showing in beds and borders. A week or so later the cottage or May-flowering tulips are in bloom, their gorgeous color combinations and patterns, as well as dainty pastel shades, making them an especially well liked group.

Breader tulips belong in every spring garden; their massive blooms bring the rich bronze, orange, browns and heavy blues to the plantings, and their coloring and odd patterns make them popular as cut flowers.

Supreme among all tulips are the magnificent Darwins. They are in bloom from early May into June and their distinctive colorings in every shade but yellow and white, as well as their large size and upstanding long stems make them impressive in solid beds and borders, among shrubs, or forced for cut flowers.

Flowering bulbs will readily dispel the dreariness of winter next year—but they must be planted this fall Set out generous quantities of them and know their gayety and joyous color next spring.

MAYOR TO REPORT ON MUNICIPALITIES MEET

Kaukauna — The common council will meet in the municipal building Tuesday evening. Monthly bills will be allowed and reports on several completed and proposed city projects will be sumbitted by the various committee heads. It is probable that Mayor B. W. Fargo, also will talk about the meeting of the Fox River Valley Municipalities association in Appleton last Thursday evening.

Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

If October 6th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11:20 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 4:05 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 11.30 a. m. to 1:20 p. m., and from 4:50 p. m. to 6:10 p. m.

October 6th, according to astrological indications, will be excellent for all social and personal occasions, but not overfavorable for business. Most engagements and marriages will run along smoothly, and many who have not met their fate will become happily entangled in affairs of the heart. Business interests will drag and unexpected monetary difficulties will arise.

Children born on this October 6th will be fearless, self-confident, and ambitious, possessing more than average ability. They will be more blunt than diplomatic and more emphatic than suave. They will seek opportunity for travel. Their dispositions will be affectionate, but their love will not, until later in life, devolve on one person.

You, if born on October 6th, have a great measure of ability, but only use a small fraction of it. The trouble is that, whilst you can work, you do not care to exert yourself. If you really hit on something that is interesting, then you show the stuff of which you are made. Above all things and in order to attain any degree of success, you must choose yourself the job you like. Working, just to supply your needs in a position which makes no special appeal to you, will only land you in the crowd of "rutters."

Your character, especially if you are a woman, is not a very strong one, and you are easily influenced and led by those around you. If your companions are desirable ones, such association will benefit you. If on the other hand, they are undesirable, the connection will leave its mark on you.

You are, in your tastes, musical and artistic. You are fond of all the good things—including the galeties—of life. There is a good deal of the Bohemian about you; inclined to be quick-tempered, you estrange many by impulsive speech and action. Marriage may straighten out matters, especially if you are mated with one whom you really love and who really loves you.

Successful People Born On October 6th:

1—Jenny Lind—opera singer
2—Janet Gaynor—film artist.
3—A. J. Beveridge—senator.
4—George Westinghouse — manufacturer.
5—Nathan Appleton—merchant.
6—Ephraim Keyser—sculptor.

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More than 100 rattlesnakes were killed by threshing crews on two farms near El Dorado, Kas, this year.

40 TAKE PART IN COMPETITION FOR JUDGING SQUADS

Shiocton High School to Send Three Teams to State Contest

Shiocton — Forty boys of the Smith-Hughes' department of the local high school are taking special training in the judging of livestock, and farm products as preparation for the selection of three judging teams, of three boys each, to represent their school in a state wide judging contest at the college of agriculture, Madison, October 16 and 17. It is expected 1,000 boys are to participate.

The boys are practicing in their school rooms with grains under the supervision of their instructor, W. D. Brownson, but they visit the neighboring farms to judge cattle, poultry, and other products, in the barns, coops and fields.

Of the three Shiocton teams to be selected, one team is to judge livestock, one grain and corn, and one poultry and eggs.

The contest at Madison opens Thursday forenoon at 10 o'clock with the judging of hogs and sheep.

For practice the local boys judged hogs and sheep Wednesday afternoon; corn and clover seed, Thursday forenoon; and poultry and White Leghorn eggs, Thursday afternoon. Their daily program from now to the time of the state contest will include the judging of farm products.

The three local teams, in charge of Mr. Brownson, will leave Shiocton for Madison Oct. 15. On the way the boys will visit the state prison at Waupun.

At a banquet, Friday night, the week of the state contest, in the university gymnasium, the winners will be announced.

On Saturday the Smith-Hughes boys are to attend the Wisconsin-Purdue football game, Saturday forenoon, the teams are to visit the university building and the Forest Products' Laboratory.

The general program for the state judging contest as announced is as follows: livestock judging; poultry and egg judging; Crop judging; potato and apple judging; dairy products judging; meat judging; farm mechanics; and singing.

The contests will be conducted along the same lines as last year. A very different program for Friday night banquet however, has been arranged. Candidates for the State Farmer F. F. A. degree will be initiated on the platform, and the announcement of the winners of all contests will be made at the banquet.

A short meeting of all coaches will be held Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at Agricultural hall. Immediately following this meeting arrangements are made for sight-seeing trips for the boys and coaches through all departments of the university, and the forest products laboratory.

On Saturday, Oct 17, the Purdue-Wisconsin football game will be held.

FARMER AT SHIOCTON FILLS 2 LARGE SILOS

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton—Two silos, one 20 by 40 feet and the other 14 by 40 feet, have been filled with corn and soybeans this fall by E. A. Knoke, route 1. He has shocked 60 acres of ripe corn and soybeans in his field and expects to cut the crop in his barn with an insilage cutter or a hammer mill and to feed the cut product to his farm animals.

With a machine especially designed for the purpose, Mr. Knoke cut his corn and the stalks into silage in one operation as the machine, tractor drawn, passed along the rows. An elevator discharged the silage into a large box on a truck as the truck kept pace with the corn cutting machine. When a truck was loaded with the silage and started for the silo another truck took its place beside the machine in the field. At the silo a blower driven with a tractor elecated the silage from the trucks and discharged it into the silo.

The average of Knoke's combination corn and silage cutter is that it does its work very rapidly and does away with the gathering and lifting of heavy corn bundles in the field and at the silo.

THE DUMB YEGG!

Tracy, Cal.—Closing for the night a local laundry left its empty safe unlocked. In the morning the safe was found badly battered, but locked. Strewn beside it were hammers, chisels, a hack saw, a wrench and other tools. To all appearances, the intruder had unintentionally locked the safe before trying to break into it.

Getting Up Nights Lowers Vitality

If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, or Burning, caused by Kidney Acidity, use quick-acting Cystex (Siss-tex). Often shows big improvement in 24 hours. Guaranteed to satisfy completely or return empty box and get money back. Only 75c at druggists. Adv.

50 CARS OF CABBAGE SENT FROM SHIOCTON

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton—Although as high as 50 carloads of cabbage have been shipped out of this village, previous years in August, not a car was shipped this year during that month, and only 50 carloads were shipped during the months of September.

A drop in the price of cabbage to $4 a ton on Thursday did not increase the demand but it decreased the activity in the cabbage fields and in the shipping stations.

Growers who have marketed early cabbage went over their fields several tims selecting the best heads each time leaving the poor heads in the fields together with the smaller, undeveloped heads. This process gave them the maximum of work. The growers said that the harvest of early cabbage in this vicinity was very light and is about completed.

FARMER HAS HEAVY CROP OF BARLEY

Volunteer Growth Is Expected to Give Fine Results at Shiocton

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton—If the frost holds off for three weeks, E. A. Knoke, route 1, expects to harvest 65 acres of volunteer barley that is now headed out and very heavy. The crop is so heavy that the rains and winds of two weeks ago caused the crop in spots to lodge quite badly. If Mr. Knoke succeeds, his harvest will be the first one of its kind in this part of the state. If frost injures the crop, he will cut it for hay immediately and it will do about as well in that case as if harvested for grain.

Mr. Knoke stumbled onto his crop of volunteer barley. He had used his first seeding of barley as a nurse crop for a mixture of red clover, alsike clover, and timothy. He harvested his crop of barley but his clovers and timothy failed to show up. To revieve his hay crop seeding, he disced his fields, lengthwise and crosswise, after removing the barley crop. To his surprise the grass seed did not respon to the discing but a growth of volunteer barley did respon and soon covered the ground. The barley grew so rapidly that his cattle were unable to keep it down in two of the smaller fields.

Knoke's explanation of the source of the barley seed is that a certain proportion of the barley stems were broken down before cutting so that they were missed by the grain binder and fell on the ground. The kernels in these heads sprouted and grew as a result of the fall rains and discing.

NOT MANY FATALITIES

Mexico City — Accidents in civil aviation in Mexico last year were few and far between. Only 14 persons were killed in air travel and eight were injured. Eight planes were totally destroyed, nine were partly damaged and four forced landings without damage were recorded.

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit, writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man.

To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at Schlintz Bros. Co., 3 Stores, or any drug store in America.

If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back. Adv.

STORAGE SPACE FOR CARS

Rents Reasonable

SMITH LIVERY

One Block from College Ave.

PHONE 105

MOST CROPS NOW ARE HARVESTED IN THREE TOWNS

Cabbage, Sugar Beets and Potatoes Still to Be Gathered

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour—Excepting cabbage, sugar beets and potatoes, the fields in the town of Seymour, Freedom and Vandenbroek are nearly all cleared of crops and the most of the fields are plowed. Farmers in these townships were digging potatoes, husking corn and plowing last week. The pasture fields are covered with large growths that the herds cannot keep down. Some farmers reported fair yields of good quality potatoes. Alfalfa is a wonderful crop which some of the growers are pasturing and others cutting for seed.

Herbert Tubbs is picking corn in his fields, that he had snapped out, preparatory to holding an old-time husking bee on his barn floor, Friday night. The husking will be followed with a lunch and an old-time dance. In past years from 100 to 150 people have attended the husking bees of Mr. Tubbs.

On Donovan, Isaar, has an outstanding crop of sugar beets in a 15-care field. The beets have improved wonderfully since the rains and are still growing rapidly.

Louis Uller, an Isaar farmer, has several attractive fields that neighbors are admiring and watching. He has lately cut a 10-acre field of alfalfa seed that may yield from five to seven bushels per acre.

The corn crop was generally quite good in the north part of the town of Seymour, as was also the hay crop according to Ted Landwehr. Most of the farmers have filled their silos and have surplus corn left to husk. Potatoes are large and of good quality but there are only a few in the hills.

With the improvement in pastures the flow of milk has increased, according to W. B. Schroeder, cheesemaker at the Shady Elm Cheese factory, north of Isaar.

Two silos of Paul Landwehr, town of Seyomur are filled with corn silage and a third silo is nearly filled, according to Mrs. Landwehr. His mows are stuffed with over 50 tons hay including 20 loads of alfalfa hay. He made hay of his first crop of alfalfa and is now pasturing the second crop. He threshed 1,050 bushels of small grain and had a crib of corn left over from last year's crop. He is feeding the corn to his hogs. His potatoes are doing well since the rains.

CHURCHES ASKED TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Madison—(AP)—In these times of depression, when many family budgets cannot stand the expense of movies and other entertainment the church is being exhorted to provide recreation, on the one hand, and outwit the devil on the other.

Keeping up the morale of the people during bad times is the duty of the church, Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, chief of dramatic activities of the university extension division said today.

She urges all churches to organize dramatic groups among children, high school youths and adults and to enter competitions of the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild. She offered the services of the loan library for play material and help in planning a city wide drama tournament.

Her theory is that this movement will keep a lot of persons busy, afford others a place to go for entertainment and do the church much good in the long run.

Nor is it necessary, she said, for plays thus produced to be based on Bible theories. She pointed out that there are good dramas that reflect modern living and relate themselves to modern problems.

FEWER JOIN CLUB

Washington — Members of the Caterpillar Club—those who have saved their lives by parachute jumps from airplanes—are being added more slowly with the increase in safety of airplanes. Only 34 new members were added during the first six months of 1931, as compared with 65 in the same period of 1930.

"LOOKING AND FEELING 100% BETTER," SAYS MRS. RODMAN



Indianapolis, Ind.—"For many years I lived constantly in the dread of constipation," writes Mrs. G. M. Rodman of this city, "exerting the greatest care in my selection of food. Upon the advice of my doctor, I commenced taking a small quantity of Pluto Water each night and morning, diluted in plain hot water. It is an unequalled preventive. Since beginning to use Pluto Water regularly I both look and feel a hundred per cent better."

Mrs. Rodman's case is only one of hundreds on file. Pluto Water gently, surely flushes the system clean of waste poisons that cause untold suffering. It cannot gripe, cannot form a habit. Works in from thirty minutes to two hours. It is Nature's own way of relieving—preventing constipation.

Mrs. G. M. Rodman

* * *

Pluto Water is bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana, and is sold at drug stores and fountains everywhere.

The complete guide-book

IF YOU'VE been a tourist in foreign lands, you've probably come to have a high regard for one or another of the standard guide-books. Surrounded by strange scenes, strange names, and with your time limited, you have turned with relief to any volume which tells you on good authority where to go and what to do.

Consider your ordinary shopping tours in the same light. Without an up-to-date guide-book of merchandise appearing daily within the pages of this newspaper, your most casual trip to the stores would be more or less like a ramble in foreign countries.

We're speaking of the advertisements, of course. If it weren't for the advertisements you would be a stranger in the market, surrounded by strange names, strange brands. Buying would be guessing, unless you tested every article you wanted before you bought it.

As it is, you can make up your shopping list in a few minutes, and buy with confidence instead of suspicion — knowing what you're getting —knowing that consistently advertised goods MUST maintain standard quality.

Take full advantage of the great guide-book of this modern age . . . read the advertisements every day

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Passes Fail And Orange Gridders Bow To West Green Bay, 19-14

FIRST MARKER FOR PURPLE IS 68 YARD DASH

Peotter and Emmet Mortell Score Appleton's Two Touchdowns

BY JOHN M. WALTER
Green Bay Press-Gazette

GREEN BAY—A furious last quarter attack, during which Emmet Mortell was raining passes all over the field, fell one touchdown short, and West high climbed out of a tight Fox River Valley league contest here Saturday, victors by 19 to 14, over Appleton high. Taking advantage of a weak West forward pass defense, the Orange and Blue worked hard during the closing periods of the game, but the giant West forward wall always was able to spill Appleton backs at crucial moments to stave off defeat.

Raphael Wolfe, diminutive Purple and White quarter, did most of the ball toting for his team, cutting off tackles and through ends for yard after yard throughout the contest. The West line showed to good advantage at times, although at others the fleet Appleton backs had little trouble slicing through for much needed yardage.

Schilawski and Mortell early hooked up in a punting duel, punctuated by several touchdowns. Mortell outkicked his long rival, but Schilawski looked impressive on ground work, particularly as regards pass receiving. The R. Wolfe-Schilawski combination proved nearly as bothersome to Appleton as the Mortell to Neller and Peotter combination did to west.

Runs 68 Yards to Score

West's first march toward the Appleton goal ended abruptly early in the first period, when Raphael Wolfe passed over the Appleton goal line and Mortell punted back to the West 32 yard line. On the next play, however, Deleiden skipped way around his left end, and behind a lot of West High blocking and some wobbly Appleton tackling, made his way 68 yards to the Appleton goal. Kraft kicked the goal.

Appleton swept right back to score. Mortell made a pretty return of Kraft's kickoff to the Appleton 49 yard line, and then Dietrich slipped around his left end for a dash to the West 25 marker. After an out of bounds play and an incomplete pass by Mortell, the latter tossed to Peotter, making it first down on the West six yard line. Krohn was held on two plays, during which Appleton absorbed a five yard penalty and then Mortell passed over the center of the line to Peotter for a touchdown. Mortell's kick tied the score at 7 apiece.

That ended scoring for the half. Early in the second quarter Appleton penetrated to the West 30 yard line, but De Rosia smeared Dietrich and after a pass went sour, Mortell booted out of bounds on the West 23. West reversed the situation with a pass, R. Wolfe to Cartier, which placed the ball on Appleton's 40, but then Appleton linemen trickled through to toss Wolfe for two successive losses, and the Purple threat faded.

Trouble for Appleton developed shortly after the second half kickoff. Mortell was forced to punt when the Orange was held on a succession of plays and R. Wolfe steamed back in high with the ball, placing it on the Appleton 19 yard line. West assimilated a penalty and R. Wolfe tossed a pass to Schilawski who was downed on the Appleton 10. Schilawsky gained three for a first down on the Appleton seven yard stripe. Hill gained a couple and then R. Wolfe cut through right tackle, swerved back to center and dove over for a touchdown. Mortell blocked Kraft's kick and the score stood at 13 to 7.

Passes are Futile

Appleton worked within scoring distance soon after, but Mortell flipped three futile tosses and West settled down for another touchdown march. Gains by R. Wolfe, Deleiden and Schilawski brought the ball to the West 42. A pass failed and then Wolfe passed suddenly to Schilawski, who downed the ball on Appleton's 34. Wolfe slid through of a first down and Hill placed the ball on the Appleton 18 yard line. Deleiden skirted left end to the three yard stripe and Schilawski bucked for the score. Wolfe's pass to B. Wolfe for the extra point failed.

After the next kickoff Kraft smeared Krohn for a four yard loss and Kusch tossed Mortell for another husky disadvantage, pushing Appleton back to the 29 yard line. The teams battled on even terms for the rest of the quarter, but after the last period started, Appleton's backs settled down and commenced a driving attack that had West at a stubborn disadvantage for the rest of the game.

Schilawski punted, soon after the period opened, to Dietrich, who was tackled on the Appleton 43 yard line. Mortell soon punted out of bounds on the West 19 yard line, but Schilawski had to punt back. A triple pass play, starting with Mortell and ending with Peotter, caught the West secondary flat and the ball was pushed to the 30 yard line.

Then Appleton reversed the play, giving Neller the final flip, and he ran to the 22 yard line. Mortell whipped through for a first down, and then passed to Neller for a three yard gain. Mortell banged through to the West nine, Dietrich plunged to the seven, and Mortell went through the left side of the line for a touchdown. He kicked goal and Appleton led by 19 to 14.

Whirlwind Finish

The game had a whirlwind finish. Mortell kicked off to Schilawski, who returned to the West 34. Krieck smeared Wolfe and Schilawski's pass was downed on the Appleton [illegible] pass from Mortell [illegible] the ball on West's [illegible] Mortell then gained to the [illegible] line. He was held on the next play, and punted over the goal. West was held and Schilawski punted to Dietrich who returned to the Appleton 48.

Mortell's pass to Peotter was incomplete. Appleton rooters howled interference on the play, and Hill was riding the receiver pretty closely, but the ball was called back and Mortell passed to Neller. This time interference was allowed and the ball was in dangerous territory. The crowd, thinking the game over, swarmed upon the field, and time was taken out for one more play. Mortell hurled a long pass, far down the field, almost into Krohn's hands, but Deleiden knocked down the ball and the game was over.

The lineups:

Appleton	Position	West
Neller	L.E.	Cartier
Weber	L.T.	Vanneuwenhoven
Klein	L.G.	De Rosia
Bower	C.	Ludke
Tillman	R.G.	Kusch
Kreick	R.T.	Kraft
Peotter	R.E.	Flaherty
Verrier	Q.	R. Wolfe
Dietrich	L.H.	Deleiden
Salm	R.H.	Schilawski
Mortell	F.	Hill

Appleton ..... 7 0 0 7—14
West ..... 7 0 12 0—19

Substitutions: West: Den Ruyter for Deleiden, B. Wolfe for Cartier. Appleton: Krohn for Salm, Merrifield for Tillman, Tillman for Merrifield, Ruppel for Frank, Frank for Ruppel.

First downs: West 11 Appleton 8

Head linesman, Wilke, Sheboygan; umpire, Stoll, Sheboygan; referee, Schneider, Oshkosh.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Mortell, Peotter, Deleiden, Schilowski, B. Wolfe.

For Tuesday's World Series Game

TEAM ST. LOUIS

PLAYERS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	O	A	E

TEAM. PHILADELPHIA

PLAYERS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	O	A	E

Here are the score sheet diagrams for Tuesday's world series baseball game which you'll listen to over radio. The sheets are part of a radio scoring arrangement that was published in the Post-Crescent Wednesday. The score sheets will be run regularly as long as the series lasts.

FOOTBALL SCORES

MILWAUKEE

East 6, North 6.
Bay View 34, Custer 6.
West 6, Tech 0.
West Allis 12, West Milwaukee 7.
Alumni 25, St. John's 0.
Elmhurst 19, Milwaukee Normal 6.
Country Day 7, Racine Military 6.
Washington (Milw.) 35, St. Catherine's 27.

BIG TEN

Wisconsin 33, Bradley 6.
Wisconsin 12, North Dakota Aggies 7.
Michigan 27, Central State Teachers 0.
Michigan 34, Michigan State Normal 0.
Purdue 28, Western Reserve 0.
Purdue 19, Coe 0.
Ohio State 67, Cincinnati 6.
Minnesota 20, Oklahoma A & M. 0.
Northwestern 19, Nebraska 7.
Illinois 20, St. Louis 6.
Notre Dame 25, Indiana 0.

STATE COLLEGES

Oshkosh Teachers 6, Marquette Teachers 0.
Northland College 6, Eau Claire Teachers 0.
Whitewater 19, Platteville 0.
Wisconsin School of Mines 12, Wartburg 0.
LaCrosse Teachers 6, Columbia 6.
Ripon 13, Beloit 6.
St. John's Military Academy 27, Oshkosh Normal Reserves 7.
LaCrosse Normal 6, Columbia 6.
Moorehead 12, River Falls 0.
Stevens Point 26, St. Norbert's 2.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Columbus 13, Waupun 7.
Marshfield Junior High 27, Wausau Frosh 0.
Darlington 18, Dodgeville 0.
Platteville 7, Lancaster 6.
Cuba City 7, Mineral Point 6.
Mt. Horeb 18, Fennimore 0.

Tomah 7, Viroqua 0.
Oconto Falls 12, Two Rivers 0.
Campion 25, Waukesha Junior 0.
Wausau 24, Eau Claire 0.
Escanaba 39, Marquette High 0.
Manistique 13, Gladstone 0.
Munising 24, St. Ignace 0.
Rock 6, Quinnesec 0.
Marinette 25, Manitowoc 0.
West Green Bay 19, Appleton 14.
Menomonie 13, Chippewa Falls 7.
Wisconsin Rapids 14, Antigo 7.
Kenosha 25, Racine Washington Park 13.
Phillips High 13, Park Falls 7.
Stambaugh 18, Menominee 6.
East Green Bay 19, Fond du Lac 6.
La Crosse Aquinas 70, Cotter, Winona, Minn., 6.
Madison East 14, Janesville 6.

WEST

Carleton 13, South Dakota U. 12.
Macalester 19, Stout 6.
St. John's 7, Hamline 0.
Oklahoma 19, Rice 6.
Creighton 2, Wyoming 0.
Grinnell 12, Iowa State Teachers 0.
Augustana 6, Carthage 6.
St. Viator 6, Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Ohio University 40, Butler 0.
Texas 31, Missouri 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 26, O. Heidelberg 6.
St. Olaf 58, Augsburg 0.
St. Mary's 13, Luther 7.
Iowa State 20, Morningside 6.

EAST

Colgate 45, St. Lawrence 0.
Lehigh 13, Penna Mill College 0.
Army 67, Knox 6.
Columbia 51, New York Union 0.
Bucknell 14, Geneva 14.
Williams 35, Rensselaer Poly 13.
Holy Cross 26, Providence 6.
Parris Island Marines 14, Newberry 0.
Rutgers 27, Drexel 6.
Penn State 19, Lebanon Valley 6.
Delaware 27, Susquehanna 0.
Fordham 20, West Virginia 7.
Florida 34, N. C. State 0.
Furman 36, Wake Forest 6.
Lafayette 26, Muhlenburg 0.
Villanova 13, Gettysburg 6.
Princeton 27, Amherst 0.
Brown 12, Rhode Island State 0.
Cornell 37, Niagara 6.
Navy 13, William and Mary 6.
Dartmouth 61, Buffalo 0.
Pennsylvania 32, Swarthmore 7.
Duke 13, V. M. I. 0.
New Hampshire 6, Boston U. 0.
Washington and Jefferson 10, Carnegie Tech 7.
Harvard 28, Bates 0.
Yale 19, Maine 0.
St. Bonaventure 2, Thiel 0.
Boston college 13, Dayton 0.
New York U. 54, West Va., Wesleyan 0.
Penn State 19, Lebanon Valley 6.
Delaware 27, Susquehanna 0.
Lafayette 26, Muhlenburg 6.
Marshall 31, Bethany 5.
Montclair Teachers 20, Cooper Union 0.
Syracuse 49, Hobart 0.

FAR WEST

U. of California 43, Fullerton Jr. College 0.
Stanford 6, Santa Clara 0.
St. Mary's 14, California 0.
Brigham Young 18, Nevada 14.
Oregon 9, Idaho 0.

SOUTH

Georgia 40, V. P. I. 0.
Alabama 55, Mississippi 6.
Georgia Tech 19, S. Carolina 13.
Tulane 7, Texas A. & M. 0.
Baylor 23, St. Edwards 6.
Texas 31, Missouri 0.
Centenary 46, Oklahoma Teachers 0.
Southern Methodist 27, Simmons 0.

JOHNNY WATWOOD IS STAR OF CITY SERIES

Chicago —(AP)— A skull fracture, suffered when he was "beaned" by Pat Malone of the Cubs, during the 1930 Chicago City series, has not made Johnny Watwood, White Sox outfielder, plate shy.

Watwood was in a hospital a month after being struck by one of Malone's fast ones a year ago, but batted .281 for the American league season, and today had an average of .391, for five games of the current city title series. He combed Malone for a double and two singles Saturday, and yesterday got three singles.

SOCCER TEAM SHOWS WELL TO BEAT BAYERNS

Appleton sport club soccer team hung up another victory Sunday when it defeated the Bayerns of Sheboygan, 6 and 0. The Appleton club took an early lead and completely outplayed its bigger opponents. The score at the end of the half was 2 and 0 for the Appleton team. In the second half Appleton was forced to play against the wind but performed even better than in the first half. With Gordon, Farquhar and Andrew playing stellar ball the team scored four more goals. Another home game is scheduled for next Sunday.

NEW YORK GIANTS EASY FOR PACKERS

Bay Pros Have Won 21 Straight Games on Their Home Gridiron

PRO GRID STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Green Bay	4	0	0	1.000
Portsmouth	3	0	0	1.000
Stapleton	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago Bears	1	1	0	.500
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333
New York	1	2	0	.333
Brooklyn	1	4	0	.200
Chicago Cards	0	1	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	1	.000
Providence	0	1	1	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Stapleton 9, Brooklyn 7.
Green Bay 27, New York 7.
Providence 0, Philadelphia 0.

Green Bay —(AP)— Unleashing a power attack after their opponents had gained an early lead, the Green Bay packers trampled over the New York Giants to score four touchdowns and won their fourth consecutive game of the season, 27 to 7, at the City Stadium yesterday.

The game marked the twenty-first straight win for the Bays on their home field.

A blocked kick by Flaherty who recovered the ball and ran 20 yards in the first quarter gave the Giants their lone touchdown. Moran kicked the extra point.

Six plays later Lewellen carried the ball across for the Packers after a march from their 30-yard line. A few minutes later Tom Nash returned a Giants punt to the Giant 35-yard line. Bo Molenda smashed through for 20 yards, and Lewellen again made a touchdown.

The third bay six-point came in the second quarter after Jugger Earpe intercepted a pass in midfield and Engleman ran 47 yards to cross the line.

In the final period, a pass, Dunn to Blood, was good for another touchdown.

Red Dunn booted the Bay extra points.

About 15,000 persons saw the game.

ROCHESTER LEADS SAINTS BY 3 GAMES

International League Team Holding Big Edge in Little Series

St. Paul—(AP)—Three games to the good, the International league champions from Rochester were en route home today where they will resume play against St. Paul for the little world series baseball title Tuesday.

The Red Wings were a big favorite to win from the American association titleholders which in the four game series here showed lack of dependable pitching.

Huck Betts, the mainstay of the Saints' staff and the only hurler to beat Rochester, lost his second start against the Eastern club yesterday when he fed George Puccinelli a ball down the middle with the count 3 and 2. The right fielder socked it for a home run over the left field wall and a 2 to 1 triumph.

Outside of that pitch, Betts twirled good enough ball to win most games. He allowed Rochester five hits against seven the Saints collected off Ira Smith.

Betts probably will work one of the five games—if that many are needed—slated at Rochester but outside of him Manager Lefty Leifield has no one to match the Red Wing pitchers.

Death Of Tom Lipton Is Loss To The Sports World

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright 1931

NEW YORK — (CPA)—In the death of Sir Thomas Lipton at a ripe old age, the world of sport loses its foremost figure. He stood as he had stood since 1899 as challenger for the most famous sporting trophy in existence, the America's cup, which has figured in the annals of international yachting for a full 3 years. It is not too much to say that Lipton and the cup emblematic of the blue ribbon of the seas were synonymous in the minds of two great nations and his exploits in quest of the "famous mug," as he was wont to call it, and his picturesque personality will take their imperishable place in international legend.

Lipton was not a yachtsman in the sense of being a sailor. Certainly he was not a navigator, and in the way of practical seamanship it is likely he would not have been able to tell a topsail downhaul from a spring stay. On the other hand, he was yachting's chief sponsor, a man who not only stood as the protagonist of America's cup racing but one who through his munificence in the donation of more or less costly trophies encouraged the sport of racing wind-driven craft throughout the United States and on the British Isles.

His essential occupation, that of a tea merchant, brought him great wealth and it has never been disputed that his business acumen, his instinct for publicity hich amounted to sheer genius, rather than intrinsic sporting enterprise led him first to challenge for the America's cup.

Not Socially Prominent

The challenge came at a time when America's cup racing had fallen into the doldrums as a result of the unfortunate circumstances attending Lord Dunraven's second attempt to lift the trophy with his Valkyrie III, in 1895. Sir Thomas—he had been knighted at the instance of King Edward VII in recognition of his gifts to charity, was not socially prominent. He was not a member of the swanky Royal Yacht Squadron, of which Lord Dunraven was a member. But at least he was a Briton, and the New York yacht club, custodian and defender of the trophy, was happy to see the cup restored once more as an abject of competition.

What the New York club did not recognize was Lipton's fighting spirit and tenacity. His fame and the well-being of his tea companies gained appreciably with every one of his challenges extending over a period of more than 30 years. But there may be no doubt that the winning of the cup and not material advantages was the moving factor in his subsequent challenges. In the years in which he stood as challenger he arrogated to himself tacitly, if not in so many words, prior rights in America's cup racing, so far as the challenging party was concerned and these rights were scrupulously respected by British yachtsmen.

It is not too much to say that the New York yacht club, after Lipton's first two attempts to capture the prize, would have preferred to race against the yacht of some other challenger. But it became apparent that no other yachtsmen of Great Britain cared to dispute Lipton's claims to primacy. The defending organization made the best of the situation and met every one of the five sloops the baronet sent over here with all good grace.

Personally Lipton was a lovable, delightful man. He was an Irishman, north of Ireland, in every instance, his humor was rare and inextinguishable; hospitable, generous, yet canny. He radiated always the light of a genial disposition and indomitable character. It will be a long time before any challenger again appears for the America's cup. And it will be much longer before the like of Sir Thomas Lipton, baronet, establishes himself upon the world of sports.

Athletics Prepare To Win Next Three Games From St. Louis Cards

Connie Mack's Team Hopes to End Series Without Return West

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)—Champions of the world, the Philadelphia Athletics arrayed themselves in their own stronghold at Shibe park today to repel the attack of the St. Louis Cardinals in the third game of the world series.

Without advantage after the first pair of skirmishes in St. Louis—victorious in the opening game, subdued in the second—the Athletics tore into the first of three games on the eastern front determined to sweep the engagements here and prevent adjournment of the series to St. Louis again for final decision in a sixth, and if necessary seventh game.

Saved from the prospect the experts painted for them—defeat in four straight games—by the brilliant pitching of Wild Bill Hallahan, the opportune clouting and reckless base running of young "Pepper" Martin—the Cardinals welcomed increased strength with return to third base of "Sparky" Adams, whose injured leg kept him out of the opening series installment in St. Louis. Andy High substituted in the opening game for "Sparky," who played the best ball of his career in the regular National league season, and Jake Flowers, ordinarily a second baseman took his post in the second. Neither is a hitter or fielder of Adams' ability.

Expect Hoover at Game

Every indication today was that a capacity crowd of 32,500, among their number the champion good-luck mascot of the Athletics, President Hoover, was destined to see a pitchers' battle that was a hold-over from the 1930 world series in which the A's won their second straight world championship. In five games, two of them world series contests in 1929 and 1930, the chief executive has never seen the Athletics beaten.

Robert Moses Grove, the lanky lefty who warded off twelve Cardinal base hits in the opening game to beat the giant rookie, Paul Derringer, 6 to 2, was the public choice in the face of Connie Mack's proverbial reticense, to face Burleigh Grimes, veteran spitballer. In a game that might well mark the turning point of the series.

Grove bested Grimes last fall, although the Cardinal veteran allowed only five hits, and despite a tender finger on his pitching hand he was eager to battle the pugnacious spitballer again for the game that would give the victor a psychological and numerical edge in the series. If Connie Mack decided to hold Grove for the healing rest of another day, George Earnshaw, beaten by Hallahan and the sensational "Pepper" Martin in the second contest, was favored to tangle with Grimes. George, too, holds a 1930 series victory over the Cardinal right hander. Rube Walberg, another southpaw, was Mack's third pitching choice.

Cards Rally Around Martin

It seemed today as though the Cardinals, rallying around the brave single-handed offensive of Martin, the fleet centerfielder who is hitting over .700 and playing inspired baseball, has the best chance of any National league club in five years to overcome the domination of the American league champions.

"They're very tough," said the 68-year-old Connie Mack today, "but no tougher than I expected. I wouldn't be surprised if we had to go to St. Louis again and to a seventh game if we are to win out."

Echoing Mack's forebodings, even rabid supporters of the Athletics are willing to admit the danger of Martin's team-mates. Shaken out of a two years lethargy by the youngster's remarkable play, coming to life to play the kind of ball that spread-eagled the field in the National league season as thoroughly as the Athletics conquered the opposition in the American circuit. If only a large part of that should happen, the A's would be desperately put to head off the Red Bird charge in such a short span as the five games remaining of the series.

If Grimes did not get the call from Gabby Street, who has suddenly adopted Connie Mack's strategy of silence in regard to starting pitchers, the second choice seemed to lie with Sylvester Johnson, right handed relief pitcher who has done so well for two years finishing games already lost. Paul Derringer, the huge rookie right hander who blew up after two superb innings in the first game, was not considered a possibility after local surgeons lanced a small abcess in his nose yesterday.

The blase attitude of the Philadelphia faithful after the Athletic's opening conquest has been dissipated by the stubborn Cardinal opposition in the second game, one of the most interesting and spectacular contests in world series history.

Scalpers Reap Harvest

Scalpers sold what few tickets they could gather for $10 apiece today and avidly sought others from anyone willing to part with a pasteboard for an original $5.50 investment. Hundreds waited over night in the lines at the $1 windows opening at 9 o'clock for the sale of "rush" seats in the bleachers. The head man in that line was the representative of an athletic club that wagered $1 against $200 with a rival club that it could buy the first cheap ticket issued. He had been there since last Tuesday night.

To brighten the batting eyes of such clouters as Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Dykes, Mule Haas, Dib Williams, and the rest, Connie Mack sent his team through a stiff two hour batting and fielding drill yesterday despite the blue law sanctity of the city. Almost as soon as Gabby Street had his Cardinals unpacked shortly before noon after their train ride from St. Louis, he raced them out to the ball field for the same sort of practice.

Unkind observers suggested that some sort of mental drill might be useful along with the physical calisthenics, pointing out that over the brief span of two games there have been far more than the normal number of mental lapses.

NEW WELTER TOPS GARDEN MITT CARD

Billy Townsend, Vancouver, Battles Eddie Ran Friday Night

New York —(AP)— Out of the far west this week comes another young welterweight with his eyes turned on the 147-pound crown now held by Jack Thompson, San Francisco Negro.

He is Billy Townsend of Vancouver, home town of that other hard-punching welterweight, Jimmy McLarnin. Townsend's first eastern appearance will be made in Madison Square Garden Friday night against the slugging Pole, Eddie Ran. This bout, at 10 rounds, will serve as the semi-final to the heavyweight struggle between Joe Sekyra of Dayton, O., and Jimmy Braddock of Jersey City.

Thompson himself will swing into action during the week, meeting Tom Jones of Tampa, Fla., in a ten rounder non-title affair at Flint, Mich., tomorrow night.

Another champion, Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, recognized in some states as flyweight king, also will leave his title in the ice-box when he goes out to do battle with Speedy Rado, Filipino, at Oakland, Calif., Wednesday night. Another far western feature will pit Kid Francis, Italian featherweight, against Claude Varner of Bakersfield, at San Francisco tomorrow.

Among the heavier boys, Charley Retzlaff, Duluth heavyweight, will meet Emmett Rocco of Ellwood City, Pa., at Duluth tomorrow night and Jackie Fields of Los Angeles, former welterweight champion, will match punches with King Tut, Milwaukee, at Detroit Thursday.

LITTLE CHUTE WINS IN CATHOLIC LOOP

St. John High School Team Wins from St. Norbert High, 12 and 0

Little Chute—Playing a hard but clean brand of football, St. John high captured its first Fox River Valley Catholic conference game by downing St. Norbert high at the Legion park, E. De Pere, by a score of 12-0.

The game was hard fought throughout. The first quarter opened with St. John receiving. Lacking the punch to gain the necessary ten yards forced them to punt back. The second quarter began with St. Norbert in possession of the ball. Jansen, St. John's left halfback intercepted one of their passes in the first few minutes of play and ran 63 yards for the first score. The place kick for the extra point failed. The remainder of the half was uneventful.

The second half opened with St. Norbert kicking off. The period saw some of the hardest playing. Several times the ball was close to the visitors' goal but stubborn resistance on their part prevented the home team from scoring. During the fourth quarter, by consistent gains and finally an off tackle run by Jansen, a second touchdown was made. Again the goal kick failed. During the remainder of the period the De Pere team desperately attempted to score by an aerial attack.

The lineup:

Lucassen	L.E.	Daniels
De Bruin	L.G.	Hiegle
Kroner	L.T.	Kljawa
Verstegen	C.	Libman
R. Wildenberg	R.G.	Biebel
Han Hoof	R.T.	Gill
P. Wildenberg	R.E.	Shinlon
Lamers	Q.B.	Blecha
Jansen	L.H.	Burke
Hammen	R.H.	Hault
M. Wildenberg	F.B.	Jordan

Substitutions: St. Norbert, Shuster, McGuinty, McCue, Hughes and O'Mara. For St. John—Lamers and Williamsen.

BOGUS TICKETS SOLD AT BAY-GIANT GAME

Green Bay—(AP)—Four Milwaukee youths, tackled and grounded by several members of the Green Bay Packers, were detained for questioning by police last night as suspects in a gang responsible for counterfeiting tickets for the Packer-Giant football game.

The youths were apprehended on the courthouse lawn after a chase in which Lavvie Dilweg, Packer player, made a flying tackle while Coach Curley Lambeau and other club officials shouted orders.

Gerald Clifford, Packer president, said about 50 spurious tickets were presented at the game. He warned purchasers to buy their tickets only from authorized sellers.

The youths, police said, maintained the spurious tickets were sold them by a Green Bay man.

WILDCAT, RAMBLER GAME TOPS WEEK'S BIG GRID CONTESTS

Wisconsin Plays Auburn at Madison; Yale Entertains Georgia

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK —(AP)— Despite a heavy slate of important intersectional games, the stand out battle of Saturday's national football schedule is the all-midwestern duel between Notre Dame's Ramblers and the Wildcats of Northwestern.

Their fierce struggle of a year ago will be renewed in Soldier Field, Chicago, before a crowd of close to 100,000. Both showed power to burn and air-tight defenses in their opening games last Saturday. Notre Dame waited until the second half to turn loose an irresistable offensive that crushed Indiana, 25-0. Northwestern reversed this procedure, piling up three touchdowns in the first period to turn back Nebraska, 19-7.

Aside from this battle of Titans, the midwest can point to have a dozen other prime engagements. Ohio State will dig in at Columbus to withstanding the charge of the Vanderbilt Commodores, and Wisconsin will encounter another southern conference array, Auburn at Madison. The Big Ten season will open with all-conference contest between Chicago and Michigan, and Purdue and Illinois. In the Big Six, Nebraska will face Oklahoma and Missouri, soundly beaten by Texas, will tackle the Kansas Aggies.

Georgia vs. Yale

Intersectional games will hold the eastern spotlight with Georgia invading New Haven to face Yale; Michigan State's high-scoring machine facing the Army, and Maryland bucking the Navy. Other intersectional games involve Syracuse and Ohio Wesleyan, and Cornell and Richmond. Of the purely eastern frays the more important will pit Brown against Princeton, Pitt against West Virginia, Georgetown against New York University, Lafayette against Colgate and Holy Cross against Dartmouth.

Minnesota travels to the west coast to meet Stanford while Southern California will continue its Pacific coast drive against Washington State. The visitors from the far north nosed out Southern California, 7-6 last year and went undefeated until the Rose Bowl game when Alabama earned a 24-0 decision. Another important coast conference game will pit Oregon against Washington. California will play the Olympic club which held Stanford to a scoreless tie.

In the south, Carnegie Tech will meet Georgia Tech at Atlanta with the southerners favored and Villanova will face Duke at Durham, N. C. Seven southern conference games are on the slate, the most important involving Florida and North Carolina.

ELLSWORTH VINES WINS 14TH TITLE

Pasadena Youth Beats Frederick Perry to Take Pacific Crown

San Francisco —(AP)— The dogged but futile efforts of two British Davis cup players to annex some of the titles from United States stars in the Pacific coast tennis tournament here provided the highlights of the competition.

Working up to the finals of the singles play, Frederick Perry, English star, lost a long hard-fought match to Ellsworth Vines, lanky youngster from Pasadena who, with his win yesterday, now holds 14 United States championships, including the national singles title. Perry was defeated 6-3, 21-19, 6-0.

Paired with G. P. Hughes, his Davis cup partner, Perry set out after the hard match with Vines to capture the men's doubles title, but lost to hard hitting Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles, and Sidney Wood, New York, English singles champion, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

With the hope he would take at least one title back home, Hughes paired with Edith Cross, San Francisco, who Saturday won the coast women's singles title to play Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and George Lott, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Moody and Lott took the match 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, thereby retaining the mixed title they won in 1930.

The second set between Perry and Vines proved the most spectacular of the day's play. A forty game set, it developed into an endurance contest which Vines took after the Englishman had tripped and slightly injured his left shoulder and elbow.

Frankie Parker, national boys singles champion, won two coast championships, the title for boys under 18 by defeating Pete Myers, San Francisco, 6-0, 6-0, and the junior boys singles through defeat of Charles Hunt, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX COP FROM CUBS 13-6

Chicago —(AP)— Chicago's White Sox needed only one more victory today in the city championship series with the Cubs to reveal that the eight place club in the American league is better than the National league's third place team.

The Sox yesterday belabored Charlie Root, Clb Smith and Pat Malone, three Cub aces, for 15 hits to score a 13 to 6 victory and take their third game of the series. The Cubs had two victories and had to win today or give the title back to the southsiders.

A home run by Smead Jolly with the bases loaded in the fifth inning of yesterday's contest put the Sox in front.

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

Pals!

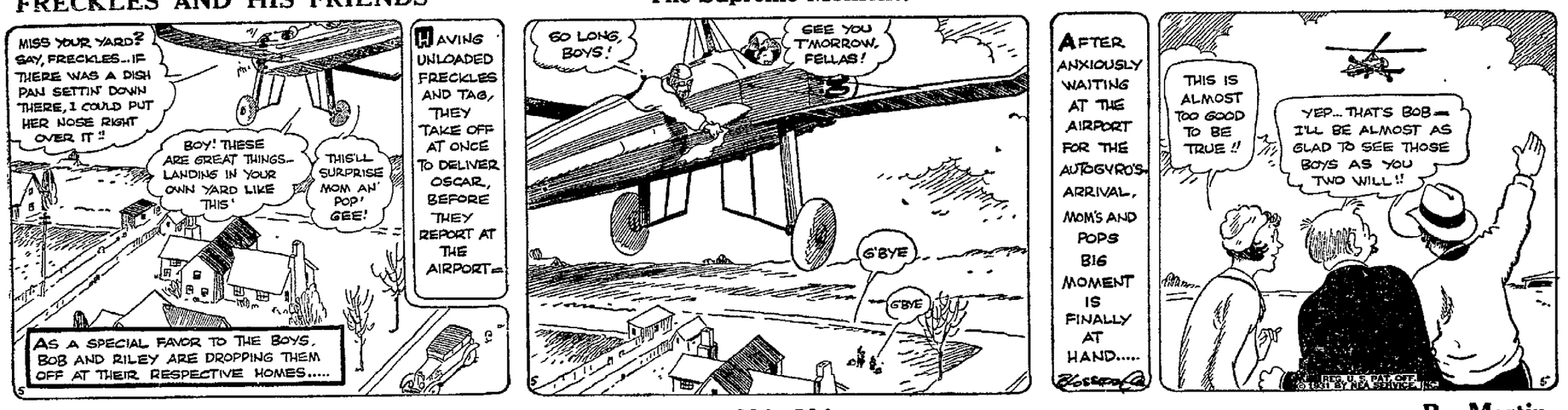
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Supreme Moment!

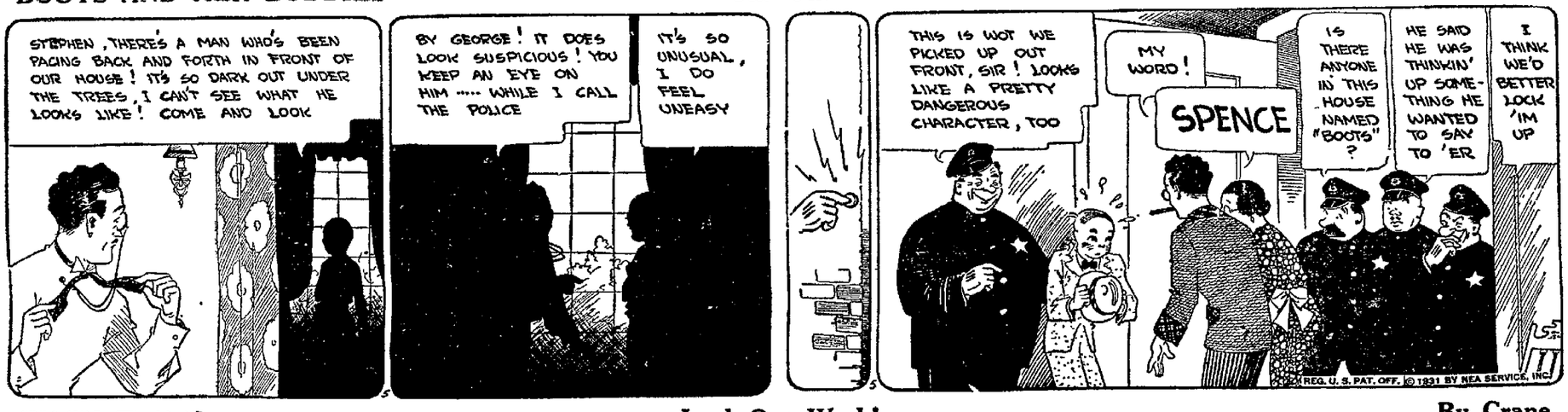
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh! Oh!

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

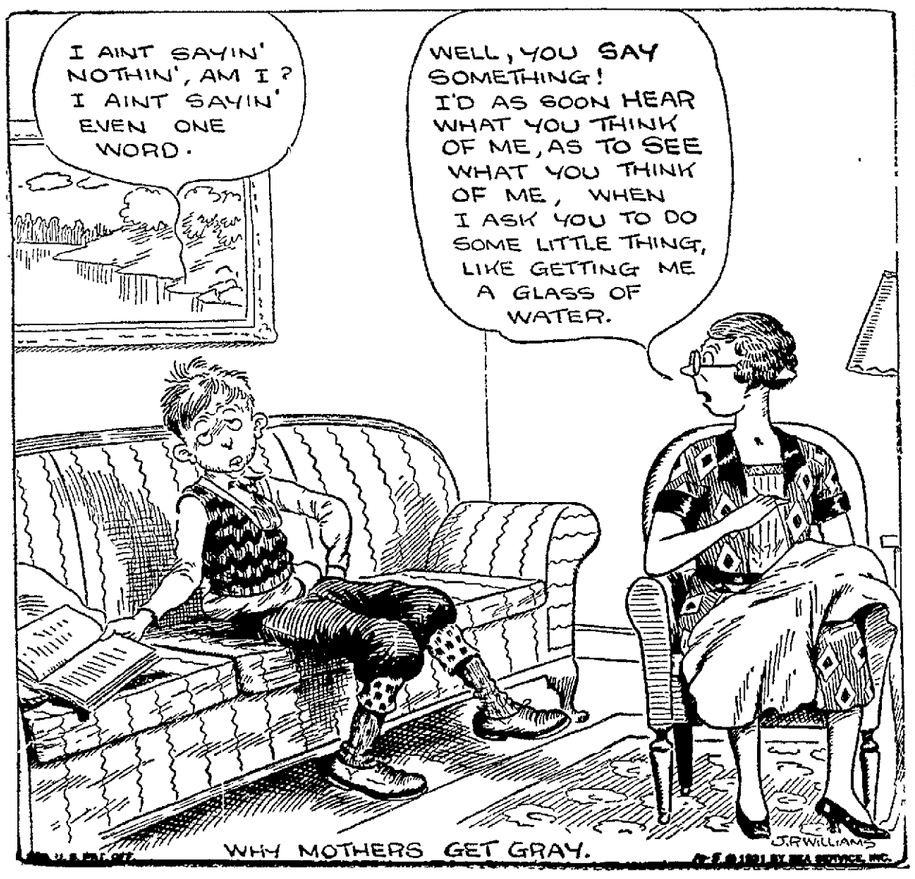
Look Out, Wash!

By Crane



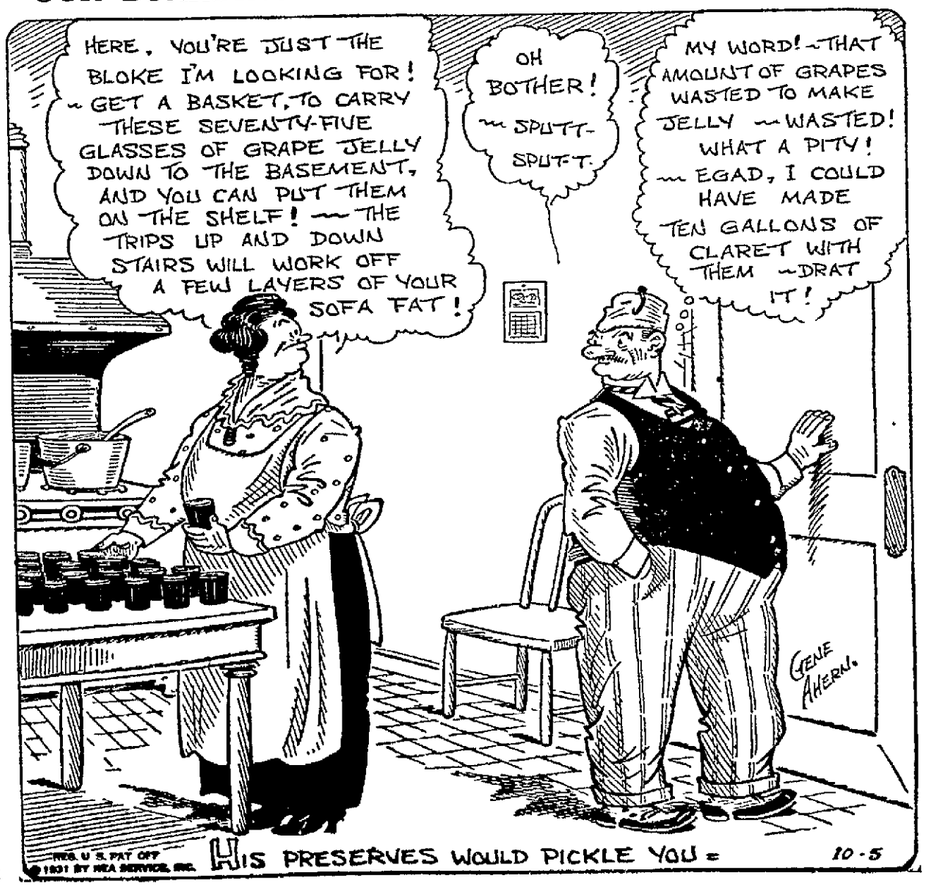
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

BUILDING DIRECTORY

M. M. Bacon—Morris F. Fox & Co. ..... 7th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop ..... 3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks .. 6th Floor
R. E. Carncross .... 4th Floor
Mark S. Catlin, Attorney ..... 4th Floor
Christian Science Reading Room ..... 3rd Floor
CLINICS —
Appleton Clinic .. 5th Floor
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic ... 6th Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C.— Chiropodist .. .. 6th Floor
Downers, Inc. ..... 1st Floor
R. P. Dohr—Lawyer 7th Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley . 6th Floor
Fashion Shop ..... 1st Floor
Harwood Studio .. 3rd Floor
Mina Gerhard Beauty Shop ..... 7th Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering ... 5th Floor
Hobby House ..... 1st Floor
Home Mutual Hail-Tornado Insurance Co. ... 4th Floor
Household Finance Corporation ..... 4th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston . 5th Floor
Dr. S. J. Kloehn .. 6th Floor
Dr. E. J. Ladner ... 5th Floor
John A. Lonsdorf, Attorney ..... 4th Floor
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company ..... 4th Floor
F. S. Murphy .... . 5th Floor
Dr. Carl Neidhold. .5th Floor
Dr. H. F. O'Brian .. 5th Floor
Loretta Paquette — Children's Shop ..... 3rd Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt ... 5th Floor
Dr A. E. Rector .. 6th Floor
Dr. G. A. Ritchie ... 6th Floor
H. F. Schulz ..... 4th Floor
Seaverns & Co. .... 4th Floor
Uhlemann Optical Co. .... 6th Floor
Verstegen Lumber Co. ..... 5th Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner .. 7th Floor
WHBY Studio ..... 2nd Floor
F. F. Wheeler— Lawyer ..... 7th Floor
Irving Zuelke ..... 2nd Floor
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SAM

BY FREEMAN LINCOLN

SYNOPSIS: The tangle of Sam Sheriff's affairs incerases when her stepfather, Fourth Aldersea, suddenly becomes wealthy through the mysterious promotion of a worthless invention. She has promised to marry Peak Abbott, young millionaire, to relieve the family's former poverty. But Freddy Munson, whom she believes she loves, demands a show-down.

Chapter 28
FREDDY RETURNS

"OH," said Peak, when Sam told him she was having lunch with Freddy Munson. He dropped her hand and the grin disappeared.

"Freddy Munson." Sam spoke hurriedly. "Don't you remember him? He—"

"Of course," said Peak in a tone that was curiously flat. "I remember him perfectly."

"And you're sure you don't mind? He's just in town for the day—"

"Of course not," said Peak quietly. "Of course I don't mind."

He stood there for a time after she had driven away, his blue bathrobe fluttering grotesquely about his long legs. Then he shivered and turned toward the house

Sam met Freddy the next afternoon, just inside the main door of the Express building. When she first caught sight of him he was leaning against the marble wall near the elevators The collar of his light spring overcoat was tunred up at the back and the brim of his gray felt hat was pulled down over his eyes. He was reading a newspaper.

Sam drew a sharp little breath, being inevitably reminded of the first time she had met him for lunch. The hour was the same and so was the place. Freddy was the same. He was wearing the same clothes in the same way. He might have been reading the same paper. She found herself wondering whether there had been any interval at all She also found that she was shaken and embarrassed. She wanted to run away.

Freddy, too, was embarrassed She could tell that by the quick nervous way in which he straightened as she approached and by the manner of his greeting "Hello, there," she said with elaborate carelessness "How are you? Let's eat, shall we?"

"Hello, Freddy." Sam laughed nervously. "I'm splendid, thanks, and I'm quite ready to eat"

He nodded and led the way out of the Express building, across the crowded street and into the equally crowded little restaurant on the far corner. He said nothing and Sam said nothing until they were seated and their order given.

"Well" He grinned and for the first time they were looking into each other's eyes. "Something should be said, I suppose, about water under the well known bridge."

"I suppose so." Sam resisted a strong temptation to look away "Quite a lot of it seems to have flowed, Freddy"

"How's your job?" he asked abruptly.

"My job?" Sam realized angrily that she was suddenly blushing. "I gave it up."

"Oh, I see." Whatever Freddy saw must have been unpleasant, for his familiar scowl appeared and remained. "So that's it, is it?"

"Yes." She stirred uneasily. "You see, Freddy, I don't have to work any more. Fourth suddenly made money."

"Fourth?" He stared, incredulous. "Your step-father?"

"Yes. I told you about his invention, didn't I?"

"I don't remember." Freddy was leaning back in his chair now, but he was watching her closely. "At any rate, let's hear about it"

Sam seized the opportunity She found that for some reason she wanted to talk on and on about Fourth and his invention

Their luncheon had arrived. and they ate it as she talked Freddy smoked on cigarette after the other, and interrupted frequently to ask questions He inquired all about the circuit-breaker He encouraged her to tell him all about the effect of this sudden wealth upon herself. He gave strict attention to her account of her new dresses, of parties she had attended. Sam gave all the facts such generous consideration that the dessert plates had been carried away before the last word was spoken. Freddy was stirring his coffee as she finished, and Sam, glancing up, saw that he was smiling quietly to himself

"And so," he said gently, "you have all the money you need now. You don't have to worry and you don't have to work. You can dance, and go to teas, and play bridge It's nice, isn't it?"

"Yes." Sam managed to nod calmly, although she could feel the rapid beating of her heart. "It's very nice."

Freddy continued to smile. "You like it, don't you? It's quite evident that you like it."

"Yes" Agam Sam nodded. "I've never had very much of it before, you know, Freddy. I like it"

"Of course." He placed his coffee spoon carefully beside his cup "You must have enjoyed yourself these last two months You've been having a good time, haven't you, Sam?"

It had come. The thing that she had known to be inevitable; the thing that she had been struggling against throughout the meal had arrived In the face of it she felt weak and helpless She was able only to look up at him and to say quietly: "I'm sorry, Freddy I'm terribly sorry."

"Why should you be sorry" Everybody likes to be happy, I imagine" His smile seemed to have become a fixture. He was smiling as he placed his napkin on the table and glanced at his watch "Well" he said in a friendly conversational tone. "it certainly has been great seing you, Sam I've enjoyed it tremendously, but now I'm afraid I'll have to be getting along. My train leaves in twenty minutes"

Sam gasped "Your train! But —where are you going?"

"To New York. After that I'm not sure."

"But Freddy" Sam was bewildered. "You can't go like this! Why we haven't even begun to talk!"

"Haven't we?" Freddy suddenly seemed like a total stranger His polite surprise as he questioned her was that of a casual acquaintance "I thought we'd been doing quite a bit of talking. What else is there for us to talk about?"

"Everything" Sam was frightened now, and desperately determined. "You simply can't go away like this! Why, don't you realize that you and I were—that we—"

(Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)

Freddy explains his manner, on Monday, and asks Sam: "Can you tell me you are in love with me?"

Sez Hugh:

PEOPLE WHO BUILD UP THEIR INTEREST IN SAVING MONEY BUILD UP THEIR INTEREST'



IN DUTCH

"I hardly feel like a stranger" said the best man at a wedding, "my friend has so often done me the honor of ready extracts from his dear Ivy's letters"

"Sir!" exclaimed the bride "My name is Margaret." -- St. Annes (England) Express.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HARD TASK IS AHEAD OF NEW POLICE HEAD

Commissioner Allman Admits Chicago Job Will Be Difficult One

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press

Chicago—(CPA)—This city's fifth police commissioner in five years—the clean-up chief—today finds himself confronted with unusual tasks. His, admittedly, is one of the country's most perplexing jobs.

Besides his ordinary executive duties, commissioner James P. Allman, truly the "iron man" of the Chicago Police department, finds on his shoulders the responsibility for purifying the city's reputation before the world's fair of 1933.

But, at the same time, prudence dictates that he can't be a reformer. Chicago has shown conclusively, time and again, that it wants its beer and alky. The last Democratic city administration went down to defeat by trying to shut up the saloons.

Four previous police commissioners have walked the plank in four years trying to solve the puzzle of crime fighting in the midst of an open town. Commissioner Allman is expected to have a new recipe.

The new chief finds as his first task the important job of ending a period of terrorism, growing out of labor troubles and racketeering. Yet, he can't offend too many politicians, many of whose powerful friends are mixed up directly or indirectly in criminal rings.

Not Too Pleased

That may explain why the commissioner, in accepting his appointment said: "I'm not exactly tickled to death with this job. I know what it means."

At the start there is the nice matter of policy involved in deciding whether the drinking public or the Capone syndicate, should have the breaks. This also involves whether the saloonkeeper or the syndicate should be favored.

By putting pressure on liquor gangs who opposed "Scarface Al" Capone's organization, previous police chiefs helped to build a monopoly for Al. That was bad for the customer, as one retiring saloonkeeper was quoted as explaining today.

"In the good old days when there were at least two mobs fighting for control of the beer and alky business, the customer got a break in the matter of drinkables," he said. "Now that is all over, there is no more competition. I was told by a syndicate leader that I would have to sell cheap, cut whiskey at syndicate prices or take the usual penalty. My customers wanted good liquor but I couldn't give it to them."

Capone now is forcing all local saloons supplied by him not only to sell his intoxicants, but to peddle the ginger ale and pretzels handled by his agents. And the story is that his central organization is making all protection payments, so that individual saloonkeepers are relieved of that detail.

Drive In Gambling

As his first task, Commissioner Allman is putting pressure behind the drive to wipe out vicious gambling houses. Legitimate business in Chicago is aroused over the volume of money going into policy games and other forms of gambling.

Throughout his career, the new commissioner has been known as strictly honest, thoroughly bulwarked with both moral and physical courage. Although bossing half a dozen former chiefs in his present department, he is known not to be afraid of any of them, politically or otherwise. The business leaders and bankers of Chicago who now are determining many local policies are sure that they have an ideal man for solving the city's perplexing police problems.

LOW CITRUS PRICES HELP TRUCK OPERATORS

Tampa, Fla.—(AP)—Abnormally low prices, a bumper crop and rail freight rates during the past season have developed a new source of profit for truck operators in Florida.

Trucks, carrying fruit in crates and in bulk, have ranged far and wide developing curb markets and sources of trade overlooked by the regular merchandising channels.

One trucker made regular trips as far as Michigan, a distance of approximately 1,400 miles from Florida. Carrying 200 boxes of fruit each trip, he made a profit through reduced transportation costs and in the saving on commission costs.

UTILITY ENGINEER VISITS PLANT HERE

Franklin J. Howes, public utility engineer for the Prudential Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J., spent three days in Wisconsin and Michigan inspecting the property of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Mr. Howes is in the investment department of the insurance company. He spent part of his time in Appleton studying the company's property and he visited other plants operated by the corporation.

ROOM REMODELED

The room formerly occupied by Seaverns and company at Conway hotel has been remodeled into a dining room. The new room, done in light colors with dark hangings, will be known as the Ivory room.

LEMON AND HOT WATER BRING SOUND SLEEP

Poor sleep may be due to stomach gas. Then lemon juice in hot water helps. When the gas is in the UPPER bowel, add a little Adlerika.

The simple German remedy, Adlerika, washes out BOTH stomach and bowels, removing poisons which caused gas bloating, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; in 2 hours you'll be rid of bowel poisons and will sleep good tonight. Voigt's Drug Store, Schlaving Bros. Co. Adv.

FREE For free sample send 2c stamp to ADLERIKA CO., Dept. NN, St. Paul, Minn.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press

New York —(CPA)— Two dour, puritanical Scotchmen are irritating Britannia. David Kirkwood and John McGovern, members of parliament from the Red Slyde, who are fanning up the Glasgow mobs, have been sketched in this country as typical red flaggers, but, in one important respect, they are quite different from their American prototypes. They both have the old time religion; both are militantly evangelistic and hard to classify in any political color scheme, red as they may be.

David Kirkwood has stirred bitter rows in parliament in his efforts to get the stone of scone or "stone of destiny" back to Scotland. On this stone British kings are crowded. Edward I took it to Scotland. "This was the stone Jacob had for a pillow at Bethel, when the angels went up and down the ladder," Mr. Kirkwood insisted. He bitterly scorns Lady Astor's proferred hospitality. He objects to "making a clown out of the Prince of Wales by carting him around the world." "What have these princes got that I haven't got?" he shouts. "Brains," murmurs a conservative voice.

John McGovern was jailed last August for stirring up a big brawl over lay preachers having the free run of Gasgow green. On July 3 he threw the house into a pitched battle, the worst fracas in 20 years, leaving many disshevelled and bleeding parliamentarians before McGovern was finally heaved out. Last year Kirkwood, James Maxton and John Beckett gave parliament heart failure by running away with the mace. They have a movement all their own.

Fiery, agile little Eugene Chen, lone wolf of Chinese politics, is an important "X" in the new equation which may blend the Nanking and Cantonese governments. If he emerges with any considerable degree of power, it will mean a long swing to the left for China. He has been seriously mentioned for foreign minister, the job refused by Dr. Alfred Sze.

Far away and long ago, in the island of Trinidad, Mrs. Bernard Acham, Chinese, ran a little shop. Her son, Eugene, was a boy prodigy. He romped through the schools and became a lawyer, even then denouncing "British imperialism." On his father's side there was a touch of Latin blood. He married a negress and had four children. One girl, beautiful and a genius, became a dancer and appeared successfully on the London stage.

His son became a lawyer. Eugene Chen learned four languages and acquired the best library in the West Indies. Then he went to China and ran the Peking Gazette. It was he who seized the British concession at Hankow in 1927, the only seizure of British property dared by the Chinese intransigents. In the West Indies, he was fastidiously tailored in European dress, cultured, facile and assured in western ways. In China, he wears an embroidered robe and a small thimble on the little finger of his right hand, the mark of gentility. He holds many strands of China's tangled skein of destiny.

Radio chains ban Senator Robert F. Wagner's unemployment address from the air, in the interest of cooperation with the administration relief plan. Since the start of the depression, Senator Wagner has been trying to say his say on problems of the jobless. President Hoover himself threw a switch on his relief bills. He carries on.

Senator Wagner, nurtured in the wigwam, is a Tammany leader who draws on Nicholas Murray Butler and the Harvard Law school for need information. His brother Gus fished him out of the stokehold when he landed here from Germany, eight years old. His father was a janitor and the family subsisted for weeks on pickled pig's head. He knows about unemployment. The City College of New York, after his graduation, conferred on him an honorary Phi Beta Kappa key for his brilliant work in the legislature. Then he became a judge and later a senator. Like Al Smith, his courageous, humanitarian work, after the triangle shirt-waist fire advanced him in politics. He is widower. Studious and industrious at Washington, he still keeps up with his politics, putting in his weekends at the old tammany bailiwick.

Trade between the United States and China so far this year is greater than in the comparable period of 1930.

MELLON'S FRIEND, BUT STILL DEMANDS BIG TAX ON RICH

Senator David Reed, Reactionary, Makes Progressive Proposal

Washington — Senator David Aiken Reed of Pennsylvania is commonly regarded here as Andy Mellon's own representative, as a deep-dyed reactionary and as a very sympathetic little brother of the very rich.

All of a sudden Senator Reed pops out with a proposal which appears to kick all holders of great wealth right in the midriff and as radical if not more so, than anything suggested this season by the most wild-eyed member of Congress.

Asserting that wealthy estates should be taxed after death to the point where the heirs, except for widows and dependent children, would have to go to work, Reed lines up with the progressives and other liberal-minded folk who see a great menace in the rapid concentration of wealth and believe heavy taxation is the best cure for the disease.

This must have sounded to some of his multi-millionaire admirers as if David suddenly turned bolshevik, for his plan would end all thought of perpetuating the great American fortunes. But the senator is a temperate man, sleeps free from nightmare and, according to his friends, has had that radical idea in his head for a long time.

* * *

Anyway, Reed certainly has had more than a passing glance at the increasing concentration of wealth. His father's law firm represented the Mellon interests and now David's firm does. David was counsel for the Steel Corporation before his election to the Senate and he is friendly with the du Ponts. Naturally, he also has a wad of money himself.

Dave's friends will te you that he would not be so widely considered a pal of great big business if it were not for the Mellon shadow and that when Mellon passes from the local scene Reed will look a lot bigger and better than he does now. They point out that everyone concedes him to be a senator of extraordinary ability and assert that this is by no means the first time he has gone counter to the thought of our biggest and best plutocrats, even including Mellon.

Long years ago he was chairman of an industria accident commission in Pennsylvania and put through a workmen's compensation act which had the powerful opposition of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association. He at least stamped himself as more progressive than others of his group by arguing that if the manufacturers wouldn't take his bill they would have to accept something more unsatisfactory later on. He was chairman of the immigration subcommittee which drafted the National Origins immigration act, which was opposed by some of the biggest American manufacturers because they wanted cheap European labor. And when President Coolidge vetoed the postal pay increase Reed stuck right by the letter carriers. The Senate vote which overrode the veto was sure to be very close and Coolidge sent for Mellon to ask him to influence Reed. Reed withstood the pressure.

* * *

Reed has attracted most attention, however, by his end-of-the-session filibusters, his attempts to get Bill Vare into the Senate, his customary identifications of the welfare of big business with the welfare of everybody and his part in the London naval conference.

Besides a stiff inheritance tax he wants a sales tax and a spreading of the base for income taxes. Instead of what he calls the "soak the rich" program of the progressives, the Reed taxation program apparently is to soak everybody while they are alive and then take a devastating soak at the rich when they are dead. Presumably he will also be willing to support a gift tax to prevent avoidance of estate taxes, for he warns that the very wealthy are adept at evading taxes directed at them.

Reed is 50 years old, eight years a senator and a good debater with a fine memory for facts and figures. His tastes are aristocratic—he collects rare old musical manuscripts, first editions, incunabula and old volumes written by monks on vellum before printing was invented. He also reads omniverously. He still plays tennis. But he likes best to put on old clothes, motorboat down the Potomac and shoot ducks. Sometimes he chops a tree down. He and former Senator Phipps of Colorado own a $3000 motorboat.

A General Gets Kissed



There was another important part of the ceremony after General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, had received the grand cross of France's Legion of Honor. And here it is — a congratulatory embrace from Andre Maginot, French war minister. It's an unusual study of how a general looks when he's being kissed. The cross was conferred upon General MacArthur, famed World War figure, at the close of recent military maneuvers held near Paris.

Gardens Gain Year When Planting Is Done In Fall

To get the best out of planting get the fall planting habit. Of course, it does not seem natural to start out and plant just as Mother Nature is putting her children to sleep, but nevertheless if you want to get the best results possible take the experts' advice and do your planting this fall.

Of course, there are a few varieties which will do better if planted in the spring, but in general fall planting has so many advantages over spring planting, it is truly the ideal time to plant, and here are some of the reasons why.

First, by planting in the fall it is possible to gain almost a whole year's start, for plants set in the fall will become established in the soil during the fall and winter rain and be all set to send up the new growth the first growing days of spring. The result is a far greater growth the first year and the plants, being firmly established, get through the trying heat of the summer much better.

Trees and shrubs become dormant after the first frosts take off their leaves. From that time on they can be moved very successfully at any time that the ground is open and the temperature not below freezing, although the earlier the planting is done, the better.

Most nursery stock sold in the spring is dug in the fall and stored over winter anyway, so it is easy to see how much better it is to have shrubs and trees in the ground, becoming established, than it is to wait until the rush of spring when the planting season is all too short.

In the fall conditions are most always right for planting. The days are cool, the soil is most likely to be in excellent condition, and there is a great saving of time. No matter if the spring days seem to be longer and longer, there never seems to be enough time to get all the tasks done.

As for herbaceous perennials, there is likewise a great advantage to fall planting with the exception possibly of the late blooming varieties such as Japanese anemones, chrysanthemums and fall asters. Early fall planting gives perennials the advantage of fall and winter root growth resulting in a much greater top and flower growth the first season. Of course, there is need for winter protection for fall planted perennials as many are shallow rooted and do not always become firmly anchored before the ground freezes solid. A protective covering of straw or similar mulch will prevent the alternate freezing and thawing which is harmful to perennials.

And if the garden is to be truly alive with color and beauty in the early spring it must have its complement of the spring flowering bulbs which can be planted only in the fall.

Try our new brand, Grandma's Favorite Coffee, 3 lbs. 69c. Appleton Tea & Coffee Co., 413 W. College Ave.

ASIA'S WOMEN JOIN FIGHT FOR EQUALITY

Geneva — (AP)—Miss May Oung, Burmese feminist, came from Rangoon to join American and European women in the fight before the League of Nations for equality of rights in nationality.

Miss Oung represented the All-Asian Conference of Women in the deliberations of a committee which is demanding that women be given exactly the same status as men in retaining or changing their nationality.

This Burmese feminist is a B. Litt. of Oxford University and an M. A. of the University of Rangoon. She is superintendent of the National Girls High School of Rangoon.

"Any modern constitution or convention must have the support of both men and women for its successful outcome," Miss Oung said as she set forth the aspirations of women of the east.

Mexico City — Just to show the boys he was a "tough hombre," Gregorio Malagon, rancher, mounted his stateliest steed dashed to a police station, fired a round of pistol shots, galloped down the street, popped a few bullets at a traffic policeman, and finally surrendered when mounted troopers shot his horse. He said he was trying to prove his courage.

FOREIGN BONDS FLOATED IN U. S. ARE SAFE, SOUND

Issues Not Affected as Far as Terms in Indenture Are Concerned

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press

New York—Ordinarily the buyer of a bond pays no attention to the provisions governing the money in which the interest is to be paid and the principal to be met at maturity. He assumes that it will be in the lawful money of the country in which it is issued and that the value of that money will be the same at the time of payment as it was at the time the bond was acquired.

It is only when something happens like the abandonment of the gold standard by Great Britain that the matter of the currency obtainable for the coupons become important. Take the case of British bonds for illustration. There are two classes listed on the New York Stock exchange. One is a bond representing a loan floated in this country with the specification that interest was payable in New York in which case of course the money would be legal American money, or in London at the fixed exchange rate of $4.865 to the pound. Any such bond is not affected as far as the terms in the indenture are concerned by any change in the money standard of Great Britain. The holder is protected from a fluctuating rate of exchange. Such a bond may be depressed in market price because of fear that the government borrower may have difficulty in obtaining the exchange necessary for payment or may be hampered by other financial difficulties but it ought not to be influenced one way or the other by such a departure as that announced on London the other day.

It is quite different with a bond payable only in British currency. The British owner will receive interest in British money just as before and as long as he uses the proceeds in Great Britain he is affected only by the change in the commodity price level, that is to say the amount of goods the coupon will buy. The American holder also receiving British money for his coupon and converting the sum into American dollars finds he has a loss compared with the amount he would have received when the pound sterling was redeemable in gold at the parity of exchange.

Therefore such sterling bonds quoted on this side are affected in market price directly by the action of the British Government. They may be influenced by other factors as well just as any other bond but in any event they move sympathetically with fluctuations in the exchange rate.

FAIR OFFER

The youngsters entered the music shop to buy a mouth organ. To every one that was shown him he said, "Too small; Too small!"

At last the clerk got impatient.

"Look here, my lad," he said "try your mouth along this grand piano, and if you don't swallow it you can have it for nothing!"—Tit-Bits.

Find "Foreign" Locations In And About Hollywood

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press

Hollywood—(CPA) The Mississippi river flows through Sacramento, Calif., and the English channel is a few miles north of Santa Barbara. These interesting geographical facts were discovered by Fred W. Harris, location manager of the Paramount studios, in the course of scouting round to find places where Mississippi river and English channel scenes could be filmed.

Harris discovered further that the Sahara desert is near Oxnard, 50 miles from Hollywood. Forty miles farther away he located the French countryside. And he happened upon different portions of Russia in some California, Washington state, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

"Some times after I've found the duplicate of a foreign country," Harris said today, "I have to find the owner by searching through property titles to run him down. But usually I have lots of cooperation in this because almost every city is anxious to have motion picture units work in its neighborhood. Communities go out of their way to supply photographs in order to 'sell' us on their advantages. San Francisco, Yuma and Sonora have Motion Picture Cooperative societies.

"Sonora, for example, is a tiny town of only a few thousand inhabitants yet different motion picture studios have spent a total of $350,000 there in three years."

In addition to selecting locations for Cossacks or Eskimo or Picardy stories or what have you, Harris also rents hundreds of homes near Los Angeles each year for filming the exteriors. It happens that architecture hereabouts is so varied as to afford homes for almost any country. Harris knows nearly every mile of territory within a thousand miles radius of the studio, for he has visited this section again and again, studied it intensively and photographed it for reference. He matched these photographs with others taken in foreign lands.

Not the least of his jobs is to get scenes of police cars, ambulance and fire trucks racing through downtown streets. After first obtaining permission from the authorities, Harris has the camera set up on a police car, ambulance or fire truck and the cameraman simply waits till a regular call comes in.

Harris didn't start out to be a location expert. He started out to be a world traveler, which as it happened was the best training for his present job.

DEMAND FOR AUTO PERMIT NUMBER 13 HASN'T DECREASED

Madison —(AP)— Non-superstitious automobile drivers in Wisconsin are maintaining a stout toehold on their nerve.

The list of applicants to Secretary of State Tehodore Dammann for license number 13 hasn't decreased a bit. If anything it has increased.

The secretary's office has received the usual batch of pleas from motorists this year for special 1932 license tag numbers and the requests for the so-called unlucky 13 predominate.

The desires of many to thus flout superstition are not going to be satisfied. For there will be only one number 13 issued under the new law, which abolishes the letter classifications and requires consecutive numbering for the 700,000 license plates to be issued next year.

Thousands of applications for special plates poured into the motor vehicle department in order to get under the wire by October 1 which was the deadline for receiving those requests.

Any many of those applicants are doomed to disappointment, too. Since the law sets up the provision of only one number to a customer, the secretary is following the policy of "first come, first served."

CONCEALED CAMERAS GUARD GERMAN TRADE

Berlin—(AP)—Secrets gained in war time are used by German industrialists to protect their hard gained world markets.

A tiny camera and a new projector which permits reading letters through unopened envelopes are the latest devices used for counter espionage in German factories where secret processes and formulae are employed.

The new camera is worn inside the vest with the lens appearing like a button. It even can be fitted into a glove. Thus persons suspected of industrial spying may be photographed without exciting their suspicion.

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME
COURTEOUS SERVICE
112 So. Appleton St.
Day and Night Telephone 308 R1

The J. F. Bannister
Academy of the Dance
Offers the Prestage of being the only Professional School in the Fox River Valley
Register Now for the Winter Courses
Address: Woolworth Bldg. Tel. 3393

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE
Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 15c ELITE Evenings 7 and 9 25c
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST
TODAY--TUES.--WED.— First Show Tonite at 6:15 Second at 8:30
She Got Away With Murder By Her Beauty!
Hard as nails, leader of a crime ring, but still a woman. Strange that she should fall for the one man who knew her love game too well!
Bebe DANIELS
The MALTESE FALCON
with RICARDO CORTEZ
— Added —
LAUREL - HARDY COMEDY
METROTONE NEWS

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON
BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening
— GOOD MONDAY ONLY —
Thurs.-Fri.—Marlene Dietrich in "DISHONORED"

NOW PLAYING
WARNER'S APPLETON

Diplomat, man of state and sex appeal. He sacrificed honor, love and position for his country.
GEORGE ARLISS as ALEXANDER HAMILTON
DORIS KENYON
JUNE COLLYER
DUDLEY DIGGES
MONTAGU LOVE
A Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Picture
Features at 1:45-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
— Added Attractions —
"Up Pops the Duke" Comedy
Oswald Cartoon
"Sky High" Vita Act
Latest News Events

Expert Radio Repairing
Special LOW PRICES on Tubes and Repair Work
Open Sundays Until Noon
H & R RADIO SERVICE
1722 N. Appleton St.
PHONE 677

Hear the results of the World Series Games brought to you daily — inning for inning via Radio in front of theatre.
FOX

6 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. 35c
Now
HAIL! HAIL!
The Nuts Are Here!
The Four MARX Brothers in MONKEY BUSINESS
SYLVIA SIDNEY Comedy Short
"Five Minutes From the Station"
TALKING CARTOON
"Herring Murder Case"
MAGIC CARPET SCENIC
"Giants of the Jungle"
NEWS: Atlantic Flyers Rescued After Week at Sea

THE RADIO SEASON IS HERE!
Let us check your set and put it in 1st class shape!
Phone 451
APPLETON RADIO SHOP
OPEN EVENINGS

Men's Topcoats and Overcoats, Ladies' Plain Fall and Winter Coats — Cleaned and Pressed $1
(Ostrich Plumes Cleaned)
JOHNSON'S Cleaners & Dyers
1212 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 558

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Rainbow's MARRIED FOLK'S PARTY
TUES., OCT. 6
No Cover Charge
DANCING Every Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Post-Crescent Classified Ads Are Yours To Read And Use Daily

Appleton Post-Crescent
Information
Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post - Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

	Charge	Cash
One day	.13	.12
Three days	.11	.10
Six days	.09	.08

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, Flats	62
Articles for Sale	46
Auction Sales	45
Auto Accessories, Tires	12
Autos for Hire	10
Autos for Sale	11
Auto Repairing	13
Beauty Parlors	30
Boats, Accessories	57
Building Materials	18
Building Contracting	19
Business Office Equip.	50
Business Opportunities	37
Business Properties	66
Business Service	14
Card of Thanks	1
Cafes and Restaurants	71
Chiropractors	31
Chiropodists	28
Cleaners, Dyers	16
Coal and Wood	58
Dogs, Cats and Pets	41
Dressmaking, Etc.	15
Electrical Service	25
Farm, Dairy, Products	51
Farms, Acreages	67
Florists	4
Funeral Directors	3
Garages	A-62
Wanted to Rent	A-63
Good Things to Eat	52
Help, Male, Female	34
Help Wanted Female	32
Help Wanted Male	33
Household Goods	47
Houses for Rent	63
Houses for Sale	64
In Memoriam	2
Instructions	9
Investments, Bonds	38
Laundries	17
Livestock	42
Livestock Wanted	43
Lodge Notices	7
Lost and Found	8
Lots for Sale	65
Machinery, Etc.	54
Money to Loan	39
Monuments, Cemetery Lots	5
Moving, Trucking	22
Musical Merchandise	48
Painting, Decorating	21
Photographers	29
Plumbing and Heating	20
Poultry Supplies	44
Printing	23
Radio Equipment, Etc.	49
Real Estate Wanted	70
Rooms and Board	59
Rooms—Housekeeping	61
Rooms Without Board	60
Salesman, Agents	35

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL Home — "44 years of Faithful Service." 112 S. Appleton. Day or night call 308R1.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME "Distinctive Service" 210 W. Washington. Tel. 327R3

WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME "Personal Service" Franklin & Superior Sts. Tel. 460R4

MONUTS CEMETERY LOTS 5

SCHROEDER-LUEDERS MEMORIAL CO.—Distinctive Mem. "Mark every grave." 319 N. App. Ph. 810.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

DEBT DISCLAIMER——After Oct. 5th, 1931 I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Jennie Feavel.
EARNEST H. FEAVEL,
820 E. Franklin St.

PURGO RADIATOR SERVICE—Cleans, flushes, while you wait. Stops over heating. Ebert & Clark. 1218 N. Badger Ave Tel. 298.

VAN ZEELAND STUDIO OF MUSIC—Qualified teachers for all string intruments. 124 N. Durkee, tel. 1650.

LOST AND FOUND 8

FOX HOUND—Found. Owner may have same by identification and payment of ad. Tel. 5496 after 4:30 p. m.

NOTICE—Reward for return of Trail Blazer bicycle taken from Roosevelt high school Tues. eve. Tel. 4668.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

SUCH SPLENDID VALUES AT SUCH LOW PRICES

All you have to do is to drive one of these cars and prove it for yourself.

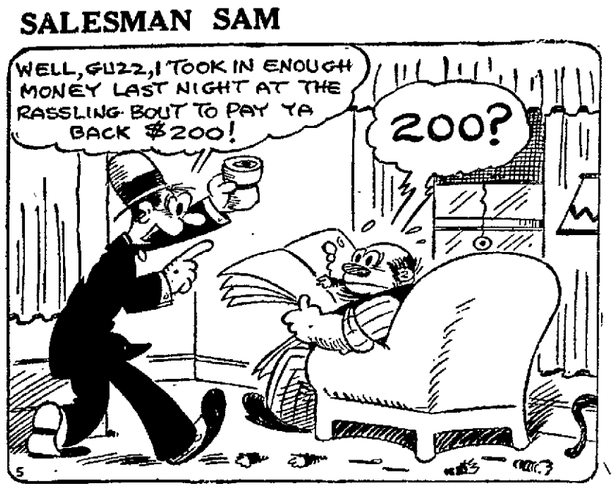
1930 Marmon Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Buick Master 5 Pass. Sedan
1929 Buick Standard Sedan
1929 Buick Master 5 Pass. Coupe
1928 Buick Stan. Bus. Coupe
1928 Buick Master 5 Pass.
1926 Buick Standard Coach
1925 Lincoln 5 Pass. Coupe
1929 Chrysler "65" Coupe
1929 Nash Standard "6" Sedan
1927 Kissell Sedan

Central Motor Car Co.
(Open evenings.)
127 E. Washington St. Tel. 376-377
Salesroom hours:
Open evenings and Sundays
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

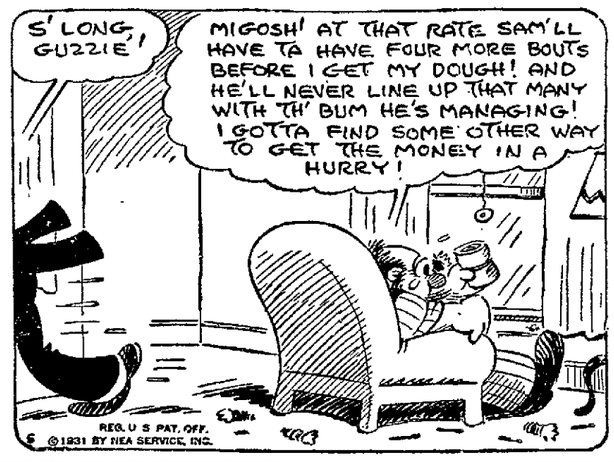
DODGE PLYMOUTH
GOOD USED CARS
1927 Dodge Cabriolet Coupe
1930 Ford Sport Roadster
1930 Ford 4 door Sedan
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan
1927 Essex Coupe
1926 Essex Coach
1924 Jewett Sedan
1920 Paige 7 pass. Sedan
1926 Dodge panel refrigerator
1928 Chevrolet 1½ ton panel
1923 Garford 1 ton stake
Reo 1¼ ton, hydraulic dump body, special price, $175.
WOLTER MOTOR CO.
Phone 1542
118 N. Appleton St.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
USED CAR BARGAINS
1931 Chrysler "70" Royal Coupe
1930 Dodge "6" Sedan
1929 Chev Dump Truck
1928 Chrysler "72" Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Sedan
1927 Chrysler "60" Coupe
KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.
311 W. College Phone 5330

FORD TRUCK—'26. Good condition, cheap. Tel. 119J, Little Chute.







AUTOS FOR SALE 11

AUTOMOBILE—Five passenger for sale, $25. Inquire 109 High-st, Neenah or phone 1489.

HUDSON—1929 sedan, for sale or trade. Tel. 4122.

LOW PRICES

1929 Chevrolet Coach	$285
1928 Hudson Sedan 4 door	385
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1929 Olds Sport Coupe	465
1929 Buick Sport Coupe	535
1929 Ford Tudor	245
1929 Ford Roadster	185
1928 Whippet 6 Cyl. Sedan	190
1931 Hudson Sedan	Suitable disc.

SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE
227 W. College Ave. Tel. 345

SPECIAL SALE OF USED CARS

See us if you want a real bargain in a Used Car. We'll give you a full dollar's worth of value for every dollar you spend.

These Used Cars were taken in trade for new Fords. We didn't give an over-allowance then, so we don't have to over charge you now.

ALL makes — open and closed types—prices to meet every purse.

1930 Ford Tudor	$365
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	225
1928 Ford Tudor	250
1928 Cadillac Touring	100
1928 Ford Spt. Coupe	250
1928 Whippet Coach	150
1927 Buick Coupe	250
1929 Sport Coupe	295

Trucks

Here are a few of our bargain specials:

All makes and all prices. Call or phone for a demonstration.

AUG. BRANDT CO.
Appleton Phone 3000-3001

STUDEBAKER
BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1929 La Salle Sedan
1930 Nash Coach
1929 Hudson 4 door Sed.
1929 Ford Coupe
1929 Pontiac Coupe
1929 Ford Coach
1929 Buick Standard Coupe
1928 Essex Coach
1928 Chevrolet Coach

WANTED USED CARS CASH PAID

MOTOR SALES,
LOOK FOR US AT OUR NEW ADDRESS—210 N. Morrison Tel. 3538.

"GOOD WILL" BARGAINS

1926 Oldsmobile Coach
1930 Pontiac Coupe
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe
1923 Buick Touring
1929 Pontiac Coach
1927 Chrysler Sedan
1926 Nash Sedan
1925 Olds 4 door Sedan
1926 Buick Coach
1926 Buick Sedan
1927 Whippet Sedan

O. R. KLOEHN CO.
Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 12

BATTERY CHARGER — Tongar. Very cheap. Tel. 119J, Little Chute.

NASH—And general repairing, all makes of cars Luebben Auto Service, 123 Soldier's Sq. Ph. 5122-W.

TRAILER—4 wheels. In excellent condition. Price reasonable. Tel. 2631.

USED TIRES—And tubes, most all sizes at bargain prices at $1.00 up. Stanton Tire Shop, corner Washington and Morrison Sts. Tel. 80.

FALL SPECIAL

$37.50 Hot Water Heater installed in any car

$17.50

AUBURN MOTOR CO.
S. Memorial Dr. Tel. 866
Open until 9, evenings.

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES
Appleton Tire Shop
Phone 1788 218 E. Col. Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

BATTERIES — Recharged 40c; delivered 60c; in car 75c. W. F. Speel, 539 N. Durkee.

BRILLION FURNACES—And general sheet metal work. Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks., phone 185.

ROUND OAK — Moistair Furnaces. Tschank & Christensen, 417 W. College Ave. Phone 1748 or 4156. We repair all makes of furnaces.

FURNACES — Badger and Badger Supreme. All makes of furnaces repaired. Badger Furnace Co.

DRESSMAKING, ETC. 15

HEMSTITCHING — And picoting. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 W. College Ave.

HEMSTITCHING — And picoting, while you shop Pleating, buttons covered. Weigand Sewing Machine Co., 113 N. Morrison. Tel 973W.

LAUNDRIES 17

LAUNDRY—Send your family washing or personal apparel to a dependable laundry. Peerless National Laundry, phone 148.

LAUNDRY—Safe, sanitary, guaranteed. Done at home. Tel. 5691.

BUILDING CONTRACTING 19

HOUSE MOVING
Appleton Housemoving & Eng. Co., 514 W. Fifth St.

PAINTING, DECORATING 21

PAINTING — And paper hanging. John Kersten, tel. 4021.

MOVING, TRUCKING 22

ASHES—Rubbish hauled. Moving, draying. Edw. Ehlke, tel. 4440J.

BLACK DIRT—Cinders and gravel hauled. Tel. 3054J.

FIREPROOF STORAGE
LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Crating-shipping. Tel. 724
Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE — Hauling. Van service. Buchert Transfer Line, 800 N. Clark. Tel. 445.

STORAGE—And household moving. Estimates given. Smith Livery, Tel. 105.

TAILORING, ETC. 24

FUR COATS—Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Rigden, 214 W. Pacific.

FUR COATS—Relined, repaired and cleaned. Tel. 1078.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25

ARFT-KILLOREN ELECTRIC CO. —A complete electric service. New and used motors; motor and appliance repairing. 116 S. Superior St., phone 5670.

BLEICK ELECTRIC SHOP — All kinds of elec. wiring, repairs and fixtures. 104 S. Walnut St., tel. 276.

CHIROPODISTS 28

A. E. BRIGGS—Masseur and chiropodist. Happy feet makes smiles. 134 E. Col. Ave. Ph. 798, Res. 2759.

PHOTOGRAPHERS 29

EVERY THURSDAY — Is "Baby Day." Special for children only. Froelich Studio, 127 E. Coll. Ave.

KOCH PHOTO SHOP — Kodaks, films and finishing. 231 E. College Ave. Tel. 366.

CHIROPRACTORS 31

A. A. DENIL, CHIROPRACTOR — Successor to Dr. Larsen, 123 W. College Ave. Tel. 850.

LEO J. MURPHY—Palmer graduate health service. 504 W. College, tel. 292, res. 4024R.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Wanted. Only experienced need Apply. Beckers Beauty Parlor.

LADIES—2 refined for local work. About $3.50 per day to start. Call at Room 228 City Natl. Bank Bldg. Oshkosh.

MAID—For housework. No phone calls. 228 E. North St.

WAITRESS—Wanted, experienced. Apply in person Varsity Restaurant.

HELP WANTED MALE 33

MEN—We have opening for 2 neat appearing young men. References required. About $3.50 per day to start. Apply room 228 City Natl. Bank Bldg., Oshkosh.

SALESMAN, AGENTS 35

WANTED— SALESMAN-DEALERS Selling experience unnecessary, but only reliable people need apply. We supply everything—products, sales outfit, sales and service methods that get the most business everywhere. Superior Rawleigh quality, old established demand, lowest prices, guarantee of satisfaction or no sale, makes quick sales. 200 home and farm necessities, all guaranteed best values. If you are willing to work steady every day for good pay, write for information how to start your own business with our capital. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. WS-AR-1-R, Freeport, Ill

SITUATIONS WANTED 36

GIRL—Over 17, desires to care for children afternoons and evenings. References. Tel. 5516.

NURSE—With training, will take any sickness, except confinement in or out of city. $10.00 per week. Physician credentials. Write 714 E. Eldorado St., Appleton, Wis.

YOUNG MAN—Wants any kind of work. Exp. electrician. Tel. 4853.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37

GROCERY STORE—Location for rent. 745 W. College Ave. Modern, first class condition. This location will do a good business if properly handled. Reasonable rent. Phone 3689. R. L. Hermann.

GROCERY STORE—And oil station and stock. Good location for soft drink parlor and lunch counter. Located on highway 26 between Tigerton and Wittenberg at Whitcomb. Write M-14 Post-Crescent.

GROCERY STORE—Wanted to buy or rent. Write M-11 Post-Crescent.

HOME—And lot wanted to trade for roadhouse. Write M-2, Post-Crescent.

PUBLIC GARAGE—
For sale or trade.
KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE CO.
Phone 780.

MONEY TO LOAN 39

WHY pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S low rate? . . .

The nationally known Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husband and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.

Strictly confidential—no inquiries of friends or relatives. No endorsers are necessary.

The only signatures required are those of husband and wife. Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. There are no fees.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
4th Fl. Irving Zuelke Bldg.
103 W. College Avenue
Corner College & Oneida St.
Phone 235

Loans made in nearby towns

MONEY TO LOAN 39

MONEY TO LOAN—Wanted to place money on improved Appleton property. See R. E. Carnersos.

AUTO LOANS—Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co., 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 272W.

MONEY—To loan on first mortgage Appleton improved real estate. Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 W. College Ave.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS 41

RABBIT HOUND—Blue Tick, call at 1808 N. Oneida after 5 p. m.

LIVESTOCK 42

BLACK HORSE — 1400. Sound, cheap. 1348 W. Spencer.

HORSES—Mules and cattle delivered anywhere. Tel. 2113J, John Dietzen, R 2, Appleton.

POULTRY SUPPLIES 44

PULLETS — White Rocks, laying. Tel. Greenville 20F3.

SEEDS PLANTS ETC. A44

CHOICE PERENNIALS — Oriental poppies, forget-me-nots, tulips, etc. Tel. 9658R11.

AUCTION SALES 45

AUCTIONEER — Aug. C. Koehler. Now booking fall sales. Large and small. Tel. 5602.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 46

ARTIFICIAL LEG — Man's size, slightly used. For No. 10 shoe. Cheap. Tel. 4735M.

BABY BUGGY—Lloyd, good condition, $6.00. 1021 N. Union.

BUGGY—Lloyd, cheap. 912 N. Oneida.

CHEST OF TOOLS—Nail chest, new book case and 2 feather ticks. 217 E. Franklin St.

FULLER BRUSHES—Make housework easy. Tel. 583.

FOOTBALL OUTFIT—For sale. Call at 745 W. Prospect Ave.

FURNACE—Used, medium size. Holland Furnace Co., 320 E. College.

GUN—.22 calibre Remington automatic and 12 gauge single shot gun. 525 N. Bates. Tel. 908.

WOOL—For quilts. Ready for use. 3 lbs $3 delivered. Tel. 2746W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47

CIRCULATING HEATERS
18 in. firepot. Will heat 4 or 5 room house. Special, $34.95. Others low priced. Gabriel Furn. Co., 307 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

COAL HEATER—Favorite. Large size. $5. Tel. 119J, Little Chute.

DAVENPORT—Newly upholstered, special at $20. Also other davenports at bargains. Electric washing machines, stoves, etc. At Paquin Furniture Shop, 906 W. Wis. Ave., tel. 966. 10% off on all upholstering and repairing until Oct. 15th. We call for and deliver.

GAS STOVE—Stewart, sturdy table, automatic gas water heater, single bed. 207 N. Drew St., tel. 3150.

GAS RANGE—And electric washer for sale. Tel. 1725W.

FURNITURE—Of all kinds. Also a nice line of Heatrolas, Round Oak heaters and shot guns. Kimberly Second Hand Store, tel. 9681J12.

HEATROLA—Stove pipes and complete bed. 229 N. Rankin.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — For sale. All kinds. 1415 N. Superior St.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—New used, bought, sold, rented, repaired. All guaranteed. $5.00 up. 113 N. Morrison St., tel. 373-W.

STOVE—18 in. soft coal. Good condition. Cheap. Tel. 3749.

VACUUM CLEANERS — New and used, $1 down, 50c a week. Tel. 1489

USED HEATERS
And stoves, Circulator heaters and cook stoves. Cheap. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

CLARINETS — Two, Selmer and Prueffer, Boehm System, high grade instruments, like new at bargain prices. Phone 3424.

PIANO—Whitney upright. A real bargain. Phone 5385.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49

RADIO REPAIRING — Expert service on all makes. Reasonable charges. Phone 4008, Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.

8 DAY SPECIAL
MAJESTIC Radio, Lowboy model, $40.00 only, complete. Pinkle Electric Shop, 316 E. College Ave.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50

BAKE OVEN—Large, capacity 18 pies. Big suction fan and small elec. fan. Blankets and pillows. Con. Sixth and DePere Sts., Menasha, tel. 1568.

CASH REGISTERS — Typewriters, adding machines, bought, sold, rented and repaired. E. W. Shannon, 300 E. Col., tel. 86.

CASH REGISTER—Sales, supplies & repairs. The National Cash Register Co., tel. 5732, Wausau, Wis.

DESKS—And files, some used, at reasonable prices. General Office Supply Co., tel. 140.

FARM, DAIRY, PRODUCTS 51

HAY—All kinds and straw. Geo. Wittman, tel. 2113W.

POTATOES—75c bu. Aug. Stubs, R 6, Appleton.

POTATOES — Very fine quality Waupaca grown Russet Rurals, sale price, 55c per bu. delivered at Appleton. Little Chute, Kimberly and Kaukauna. Edw. Behrent, 518 E. Harrison, tel. 3130.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 52

TRY LANGENBERG MILK
It qualifies. That's why we do not pasteurize. If you want pure fresh milk just Phone 666.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 53

THE HIBBARD WASHER
Was $78.50—Now only $69.50
Lower in price—yet improved. Double porcelain tub, balloon wringer. Built to last.
REINKE & COURT HDW. CO
322 N. Appleton St. Tel. 386.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 53

PIPES—Headquarters for fine pipes 50c and up. United Cigar Store.

SPECIAL
On combination storm and screen doors, No. 1 white pine, sizes 1⅛ x 2-8 x 6-8. Glazed, 6 different designs, $6.00 each.
MEDINA LBR., COAL, FLOUR & FEED YARD,
Medina, Wisconsin

MACHINERY, ETC. 54

SILO FILLER—Fox and O. K. silo fillers, John Deere corn binder. Get our price and terms before buying your silo filler or corn binders. Outagamie Equity Exchange. Tel. 1642.

WEARING APPAREL 55

FUR COATS—Ladies, if you're interested in buying a new fur coat be sure to see our latest shipment. Real values. Also a few good reconditional coats. Tel. 1078.

LEATHER JACKET—Boy's size 15. Price $3. Tel. 1527.

OVERCOAT—Grey, size 38-40, $4.50. Tel. 2640.

SUIT—Man's, dark, size 42 in good condition, price low. 202 N. Union St., Appleton.

SUITS—Men's, size 36. Reasonable. Tel. 4771.

WANTED TO BUY 56

CASH PAID—For old gold, broken jewelry, teeth, watches, trinkets, etc. Write M-15 Post-Crescent.

CLARINET—Wanted. Used Boehm. Tel. 143R.

CREAM SEPARATOR — Wanted. Small. Tel. 4227W.

COAL AND WOOD 58

POCAHONTAS—All sizes, $9.50. Solvay coke, $10.75 Elkhorn all sizes, $8.75; for other prices Tel. H. A. Noffke, 113-W Appleton.

ROOMS AND BOARD 59

FRANKLIN ST., E. 231—Rms. with board, 2 blks. from avenue.

ONEIDA ST., 1102—1 or 2 girls for room and board. Home privileges. Tel. 3049J.

WINNEBAGO ST., E. 900—Room and board. Tel. 4925.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

APPLETON ST., N. 705—Pleasant room for 1 or 2. Tel. 1550R.

FOURTH ST., W. 813—2 pleasant rooms for rent.

FIFTH ST., W. 824—Room, twin beds. Suitable for 2. Tel. 1993W.

MEADE ST., S.—One large room, $3.50. Call 5441.

MASON ST., S. 115—Furnished room. Tel. 2787.

NORTH ST., E. 721—Suite of pleas. furn. rooms. Near city park. Tel. 4798.

NORTH ST., E. 802—Nicely furnished room. Tel. 4135.

ONEIDA ST., N. 702—Pleas. large furn. rm. Tel. 2309.

PACIFIC ST., E. 507—Well furnished, airy room for gentleman. Tel. 4017.

WASHINGTON ST., W. 114—Pleasant furnished front room.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 315—Pleasant furnished room.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 61

DREW ST., N. 542—2 rm. furn. kitch. apt. Good location.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 715 — 2 light housekeeping rms. Pleas. Tel. 3580.

KIMBERLY—Unfurn. rms. Heated. On bus line. Tel. 9709J2.

MORRISON ST., N. 509 — 2 room kitch. Apt. Furn. Tel. 5149.

MEADE ST., N. 129—3 furnished rooms and sleeping porch. Garage if preferred.

NORTH ST., E. 1000—2 lower rms. Kitch. Pri. toilet. Tel. 1282.

PACIFIC ST., W. 214—Furn light housekeeping rooms. Close in.

PACIFIC ST., E 308 — Furnished housekeeping rooms.

VINE ST., E. 1016 — 2 furnished rooms. Pri. bath. Garage. Tel. 2957J.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

ARCADE BLDG.—5 room flat with bathroom. Modern, hot and cold water, heated. Also 3 and 4 room apts. with bath for rent. 117-119 N. Appleton St., tel. 1387. A. T. Jenss.

APPLETON ST., N 319—5 room all modern apt. Heat, hot and cold water furn.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Close in.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.
Room 7, 106 W. College Ave.
Peterson Bldg. Tel. 1552. Res. 4880

COLLEGE AVE., E. 324—6 room modern flat. Tel. 316.

FIRST WARD—5 modern rooms and garage. Move right in. See owner, Mr. Gibson at West End Variety Store.

FRANKLIN ST., W. 721 — Strictly modern flat. Separate furnace. Close in. Tel. 937.

HOMES—
317 W. Summer St., all newly refinished six room lower apartment. Nice spacious rooms, garage, cement driveway, oil burner, heat and water furnished, garbage disposal, etc. $50.00.
FIRST WARD—826 E. Minor St., modern upper 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished with heat and water, garage, private front entrance.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.,
Room 7 106 W. College
Tel. 1552

HARRIS ST., E. — Modern 6 room flat near city park. Apply 320 E. Harris.

LAWRENCE ST., W. 913—Modern lower flat. Inquire upstairs. Tel. 3573.

LAWE ST., N. 530—Modern 3 rms, bath, garage. Tel. 3286.

SHERMAN PLACE, 34—Modern lower flat and garage.

SUPERIOR ST., N. 1415 — Modern lower flat for rent.

STATE ST., N. 401—4 room upper flat. Inq. 407 N. State.

SECOND WARD—Furn. or unfurn. apt. Sunny, modern, newly decorated. Close in. Can be seen between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Tel. 785.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

Two Fine Apartments For Rent
Furnished or Unfurnished

The Post Publishing Co. has two of its finest apartments, located on the Third floor of the Post Building for rent.

One of these apartments is furnished with brand new and fine quality furniture.

Apartments contain large living room, bed room, kitchen and private bath.

Apply Business Office
Appleton Post-Crescent

GARAGES A-62

GARAGE—For rent at 302 S. Memorial Dr., tel. 3646R.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

ALTON ST.—7 room modern house for sale or rent. Tel. 585.

EIGHTH ST., W. 626—4 room house and 918 W. Eighth St., — 5 room house and 2 room house. Tel. 396.

FRANKLIN ST., E. 221 — House, available Oct. 15th. Inquire at 211 E. Franklin St.

FRANKLIN ST., W.—Modern house $35 mo. Tel. 4805.

HOME—A desirable modern 6 rm. house located on E. Minor St. See
STEVENS & LANGE,
First National Bank Bldg.,
Tel. 173

KIMBERLY—9 rms., modern. Good location. Inq. Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

LORAIN ST., W., 931 — All modern house Garage. 1 block from school. Inq. 730 W. Lorain.

MASON ST., S.—All modern 6 room house. Garage. Vacant Oct. 17th. Tel. 2644 between 6 and 7 p. m. H. Hegner.

MEADE ST., S. 207—Cottage of four rooms and bath. Automatic oil heat and other conveniences.

SPENCER ST., W. 1218—All modern 7 room house with garage.

STATE ST., N. — 7 rm. house strictly modern. Rent, $45. Tel. 4907.

STORY ST., S.—Partly modern 6 room house with garage. Tel. 4117.

VICTORIA ST., S. 126—5 room house modern except furnace. Reasonable. Martin Boldt and Sons, tel. 164.

WISCONSIN AVE., W. 1837—Small home, 3 rooms, suitable for couple, $12.50 mo. Occupancy Oct. 15.

WINNEBAGO ST., W. 817—6 room strictly modern house with garage.

WAVERLY — Nice warm 7 room house with garage and well. Tel. 364.

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

$2,400 BUYS
5 ROOM HOME
$300 DOWN—BALANCE
$25 PER MONTH

Splendid location on E. Brewster St. close to schools and church. The lot alone is worth $1,800. Good garage. A very unusual home buying offer—so attractive that we know it will be snapped up immediately—so act quickly if interested

HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance. Tel. 532
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17

BELL HEIGHTS—4 room house, $750, your car in trade. 2 blocks west of Richmond, 3 blocks N. of Wisconsin Ave. Nona Thompson.

ENGLISH TYPE BUNGALOW
Complete With Furniture

A dandy, new English type bungalow with basement, kitchenette, living room, and one bedroom. Bathroom and possibilities of two small rooms upstairs. Hot air furnace.
HOUSE IS COMPLETELY FURNISHED
and the furniture goes with the house, which consists of an electric range, "Frigidaire," radio, living room set, bedroom set—in fact a complete set of furniture, linens, bedding, dishes, etc. Price $3,600. $2,100 cash required and balance can remain on mortgage at 6%. This house is located in a fast growing subdivision in the city.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

FIRST WARD
BUNGALOW—Five rooms and bath. Comparatively new. On paved street. Lovely lot. Garages. A high class home. Immediate possession.
SIXTH WARD
NEW BUNGALOW—Of five rooms and bath with shower. All the latest built-in features, gum finish, double garage. Only $4,800.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel 532
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17

FIFTH WARD—
823 W. Spring St., all modern 6 room home. For sale or rent.
GATES REAL ESTATE
Room 7 106 W. College
Tel. 1552

HOMES—
With conditions as they are we are forced to trim our prices accordingly. We have beautiful two story homes, bungalows, all types of dwellings ready to move into on the best terms and lowest prices we have ever had. Now is the time to buy real estate.
CARROLL & CARROLL,
121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2818-3545

HOME—
All modern 5 room home, newly built. With sun parlor. Located in Haugen Plat. Price reasonable. See
STEVENS & LANGE
First National Bank Bldg,
Tel. 173

NEAR ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH AND St. Therese church, 7 room modern home, recent construction. Sun porch, 4 bed rooms. South exposure. Price $5,600 on terms.
DANIEL P. STEINBERG, Realtor
206 W. College Ave., Tel. 157

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Carl Stark, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 27th day of October 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Gus Hersekorn administrator of the estate of Carl Stark, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of claims paid in good faith without filing or allowanes as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated October 3, 1931.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Estate.
Oct. 5-12-19.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
A. K. Ellis, Karl Schuetter, C. A. Hopfensperger, Charles F. Baldwin and John M. Balliet, Plaintiffs,
vs.
Wisconsin Drawn Steel Co., a Wisconsin corporation, Defendant.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all persons that any and all claims and demands against the Wisconsin Drawn Steel Co. a Wisconsin corporation, the defendant above named, must be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin on or before the 14th day of April, 1932 in order to participate in any dividend or dividends declared by the court in this proceeding: that said claims must be properly itemized and verified by the affidavit of the claimant, his agent or attorney: that said claims so filed will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of the court aforesaid to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County and State of Wisconsin at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 15th day of April, 1932: that all parties to this action and creditors of the said defendant Wisconsin Drawn Steel Co., a Wisconsin corporation are and have been restrained and enjoined from instituting, prosecuting, or furthering any action or proceeding, at law or in equity, against the person or property of the said Wisconsin Drawn Steel Co., a Wisconsin corporation, the defendant herein, pending the further order of this court.
JOHN M. BALLIET,
Receiver of Wisconsin Drawn Steel Co., a Wisconsin corporation
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for Receiver,
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin.
Aug. 31 Sept. 8-14-21-28 Oct 5

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Bessie Calmes Kimball, Lydia Calmes Felton, Theodore Calmes and

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

HOME—
For sale, new 6 room residence. Modern throughout. Oak floors, well finished. Best of material and workmanship. Fronting on Erb park.
EDW. VAUGHN,
107 E. College Ave. Tel. 433

LOTS FOR SALE 65

LOT—60x120 on E. Fremont between S. Jackson and S. Jefferson Sts. Street improvements in Priced low for quick sale. J. J. Manthe, 1501 S Madison St., phone 2173.

½ LOT—In St. Joseph cemetery. Tel. 4853.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

STORE BUILDING—At 502 W. College Ave. now occupied by Cashway Grocery, for sale or rent. Inquire Libman's Furniture Exchange.

FARMS, ACREAGES 67

70 ACRE FARM—And city home will exchange both for larger farm. Write Box 32, R 1, Appleton, Wis.

120 ACRE FARM—For rent on halves, 6 miles from Appleton on concrete road. Will sell the personal. Write M-13 Post-Crescent.

5 ACRES OF LAND—With 4 room house. 3 blks. N. of Wis. Ave. on Mason. Tel. 1057M.

40 ACRES—About 1 mile from city. Electric lights. Good personal. Will trade. Henry Bast, Tel. 9635J2.

40 ACRES—Good land. Considerable timber. 18 miles north of Marinette. Dirt cheap. L. J. Ritzenthaler, 3109 W. Vleit St., Milwaukee.

10 ACRES—Just out of Appleton. Excellent buy at $1400 P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

HIGHWAY 47—6 room house. In good condition. Barn, 2 car garage, orchard, 4 acres. 3 miles from town. Tel. 2746W.

FARMS—Large and small, cheap. All equipped. Will take good dwelling, part payment FRED N TORREY, Real Estate Broker, Hortonville, Wis

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS 71

DINNERS AND SUPPERS
30c-35c. Notaras Bros., 345 W. College Ave

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED CARS "with an OK that counts"
SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET COMPANY
213 E. Washington St. Phone 869

COMPLEX FIGHT ON FARM BOARD FACES CONGRESS

One Group Criticizes Activities While Another Praises Work

BY FRANK I. WELLER

Washington—(AP)—The new congress promises a highly incongruous attitude toward the farm board.

There is an element, epitomized by Senator Reed, republican of Pennsylvania, which decries the board as a failure and suggests legislation ranging from elimination of the farm board to repeal of the agricultural marketing act.

Another and for the moment a more powerful group insists that the board be retained in toto with certain specific changes in the law it adminsters.

The latter includes cooperative marketing associations affiliated with the huge government-financed national marketing agencies and powerful farm service organiztions.

Board 'On The Spot'

How complex a situation may develop is seen in the probability of contemporary bills both to strengthen and weaken the farm board.

Senator Brookhart, Iowa republican, is expected to renew his campaign to trun over to the farm board the powers and functions of the federal farm loan board.

Colleagues in the view that centralization of marketing and production credit might faciliate farm financing suggest that it might be enough to give the farm board control of the federal intermediate credit banks.

SEN. MORROW IS FOUND DEAD IN NEW JERSEY

Brain Hemorrhage Strikes Down Father-in-law of Lindbergh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

them that he was worth $60 a month to start. Six years later he was a member of the firm and nine years after that in 1914, he transferred his allegiance to finance and became a partner in J. P. Morgan & Company.

It was President Coolidge's knowledge of Mr. Morrow's talents as a conciliator that prompted him to appoint the banker in 1925 as chairman of the board which studied the dispute over airplane defense between General William Mitchell and high army officials.

Two years of continued business success followed, then on September 30, 1927, the banker became ambassador to Mexico, first resigning his partnership in the Morgan concern.

Ambassador Morrow found that confidence between the two governments was a decidedly minus qualify. So first he started to make the Mexicans believe in the United States and his own country believe in its smaller southern neighbor.

A famous ham and eggs breakfast with President Elias Calles at the latter's ranch outside Mexico City has been credited with being the real start of this campaign.

Discarding the useless system of exchanging notes, the new diplomat adopted the method of direct, friendly conversation with responsible offficials as a means of settling international problems. Groups in disagreement on the oil questions were brought face to face, the essential similarities in their viewpoints were stressed and after much earnest study Mexico adopted legislation confirming oil lands concessions that was acceptable to both sides.

So with official and popular confidence backing him, Mr. Morrow had an unusually successful regime as ambassador. When the time came for him to leave Mexico on September 17, 1930, a great crowd gathered to bid him Goodspeed; President Ortiz Rubio and Genaro Estrada, foreign minister, issued public statements lauding his work in terms far above the usually stilted phrases of officialdom, and the government sent an official escort with him to the border.

After a brief rest, Mr. Morrow plunged into the senatorial election campaign in New Jersey. He had been selected for the republican nomination months before at a primary which saw him roll up a plurality of more than 400,000 votes over two opponents, the big victory being attributed mainly to his stand against continuation of the prohibition experiment in the United States.

In that pronouncement he advocated repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. He also proposed that control of the liquor business should be entrusted to the individual states. The popular response to this platform had immediate repercussions in all parts of the country, and was so overwhelming that it aroused hopes abroad of an early return of America to the world's liquor market list.

Mr. Morrow's election in November, 1930, entitled him to add the description "statesman" to the list of "lawyer, banker, diplomat" which had epitomized his earlier vocations. It came by a majority of nearly 200,000 in a democratic year and again focussed attention on him. Talk of him as probable presidential timber, which had started after his primary success, was revived.

Survivors are Mrs. Morrow and four children, Elizabeth, Anne, Dwight, Jr., and Constance. Anne, who is the wife of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is now in China with the famous aviator.

DECLINE IRREGULAR ON N. Y. BOND MARKET

New York —(AP)—The bond market declined irregularly today on moderately active trading.

The downward movement was fairly uniform among the rail obligations in which a few issues dropped from 1 to 2 points. Atchison general 4s equalled their old minimum level at 93¾. New York, Chicago and St. Louis 4½s of 1978 hit a new low at 45, which is 3 points lower than the previous close. Illinois Central 4s of 1966; Pennsylvania Series D 4½s of 1970, St. Louis San Francisco 4½s of 1978 and Southern 4s of 1956 sold about 1 point lower on a heavy turnover. Pennsylvania General 4½s of 1965 reached a new bottom price at 91½.

Public utility issues sagged also but the losses among them were aoiinonoinninnitttinetaoin fffj3Ctcs, more moderate than in the rails. Western Union 5s of 1960 and Duquesne Light 4½s of 1967 lost about 1 poit each on a small sales. American and Foreign Power 5s gained as much on heavy sales. Losses among most other utilities were principally fractional. American Telephone 5s of 1960 and of 1965, Detroit Edison 4½s of 1961, International Telephone Debenture 5s and North American 5s of 1961 were among the more active utilities to recede.

Industrial loans were less active, than other domestic corporate bonds and they had a fairly steady tone. Armour 4½s of 1939 gained some 2 points and Lorillard 5½s rose about half as much on heavy sales. Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s reached a new low at 76¾ on a few sales. Phillips Peroleum 5½s, Shell Union Oil 5s and United States Rubber 5s were active and steady.

With the exception of the Fourth Liberty 4¼s United States government loans were dull but they resumed their decline.

Foreign obligations scored irregular losses but the volume in most of them were moderate. Chilean issues made no response to the election of Juan Esteban Montero as president of that republic although that event was hailed as a favorable development by bankers.

BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago—(AP)—Bank clearings $40,860,000; balances $3,600,000.

RECEIVE 100,000 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

Receipts Well Apportioned Between Various Divisions of Market

Chicago—(AP)—Over 100,000 head of livestock arrived in the local stockyards today, receipts being well apportinoned between various divisions. Cattle markettings of 26,000 here were matched by 25,000 at Kansas City and included 7,500 rangers, chiefly from the northwestern states. Packers were without direct receipts of cattle and did not take hold readily at the outset.

Hog receipts of 42,000 were the largest offered here in nearly three months, carrying 12,000 billed straight to packing plants. Aggregate supplies in twelve markets were lighter than a week ago by 12,000 and potential demand for all grades of swine was fairly broad. Nevertheless the run was liberal enough to enable early purchasers to obtain discounts of 10 to 15c from Friday's average prices $5.50@5.55 bought selected medium and strong weight butchers.

Packers checked in 5,000 lambs on through consignment, leaving about 28,000 on sale in the open market. No extensive activity was reported within the first hours of the session, but price concessions were sought.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(AP)— (U. S. D. A.)— Hogs 42,000 including 12,000 direct; 10-15 lower; packing sows steady 200-280 lbs 5.50@5.60; top 5.60-190 lbs 4.60-5.35; pigs 4.00-4.25; packing sows 4.25-5.10, light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.60-5.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.90@5.50 medium weight 200-250 lbs 5.40-5.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.10@5.60; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 4.25-5.10; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.00-4.60.

Cattle 26,0000; calves 2,500; largely steady market on fed steers and yearlings; demand being broad for all representative weights grading strictly good and choice; weighty kinds in broadest demand, however numerous loads selling at 10.00@10.25; some held higher; largely fat steer run; about 8,000 western grassers here; both killers and stockers and feeders opening steady to strong.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.00@10.25; 900-1700 lbs 7.75-10.25; 1100-1300 lbs 7.50-10.40; 1300-1500 lbs 7.75-10.40; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.00-7.75; heiferse good and choice 550-850 lbs 7.00@9.75; common and medium 3.00-7.00; cows good and choice 4.50-6.00; common and mediu 3.25-4.50; low cutter and cutter 2.00-3.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.50-5.50; cutter to medium 3.50-4.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.50-9.25; medium 6.50-7.50; cull and common 4.50-6.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.00@6.75; common and medium 3.25-5.00.

Sheep 33,000; early market 15-25 lower: good to choice native lambs 6.25-6.75 to packers; few 7.00 to outsiders; good Montanas 6.50; other westerns unsold. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 6.00-7.50; medium 5.00-6.00; all weights common 3.75-5.00; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.25-2.75; all weights cull and common .75-1.75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 4.75@5.60.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee —(AP)— Hogs, 3,000 — steady to 1 lower; good lights 160-200 lbs 4.85-5.50; light butchers 210-240 lbs 5.25-5.55; fair to good butchers 210-240 lbs 5.25-5.55; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up 4.50-5.35; unfinished grades 3.50-4.75; fair to selected packers 4.00-4.50; rough and heavy packers 3.50-3.75; pigs 90-120 lbs 4.00-5.00; stage 2.75-3.75; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.50.

Cattle 700—steady; steers, good to choice 7.00-9.00; medium to good 6.00-7.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; common 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to choice 5.00-6.00; fair to medium 4.25-5.00; common to fair 2.50-4.00; cows, good to choice 3.50-4.25; fair to good 3.00-3.50; cows, canners 2.00-2.50; cows, cutters 2.00-2.50; bulls, butchers 4.25-4.35; bulls, bologna 3.00-3.75; bulls, common 2.25-3.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves 1,800 — steady; choice calves 140-175 lbs 8.75-9.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs 8.00-8.50; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs 7.00-7.75; heavy fair to good 4.00-5.00; throwouts 5.00.

Sheep 900—25-50 lower; good to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs 6.25-6.75; fair to good 5.25-6.00; buck spring lambs 5.25-5.75; cull spring lambs 1.00-1.50; light cull spring lambs 2.00-2.50; heavy ewes 1.00; light 1.50-2.00; cull ewes 50-75; bucks 1.00.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York — Perry Williams, general sales manager of Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corp., said "It looks most certainly as if business is definitely and surely on the upgrade for Kelsey-Hayes in particular and for the whole automobile industry in general."

Unfilled orders of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Oct. 1 amounted to $7,991,000, compared with $8,700,000 Sept. 1 and $15,545,000 on Oct. 1, 1930.

H. M. Byllesby and Co., the Central Illinois Trust Co. and Chester H. Loveland and associates have acquired control of California Water Service Co. through purchase of the outstanding common stock of California Water Service Corp., the holding company.

Stockholders of Canadian Car and Foundry co. will holda special meeting Nov. 2 to amend the charter whereby the company may at any time, with the consent of stockholders, purchase outstanding cumulative preference shares at any price up to but not exceeding $25 a share plus accured dividends.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago —(AP)— Cheese pric lb.—twins .15½; daisies .16; brick .16½; limburger .16; long horns .16; young Americas .16; Swiss .26@.28.

GRAIN PRICES HIT NEW LOWS AS WEEK OPENS

Downhill Movement of Stocks Affects Chicago Cereal Mart

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(AP)—Record-breaking low prices for grain today followed new downhill slides of the stock market. Wheat tumbled to about 8 cents a bushel under the levels reached after Great Britain's suspension of the gold basis. No export busines of any consequence in North American wheat was heard of, and the United States wheat visible supply total increased 1,483,000 bushels for the week.

Wheat, oats and corn untdid season's low price records. Big receipts of corn here, 451 cars, compared with 197 at this time last year, had an immediate bearish effect. On the setbacks, however, buying increased, causing both wheat and corn to rise temporarily to above Saturday's close. Offerings of wheat at Liverpool were reported smaller, especially from Argentina.

Helping the wheat rallies was announcements that the Federal Farm board would authorize lwheat sales by the grain stabilization corporation to relief agencies, and would accept deferred payments. There were also estimates current that 1931 wheat production in 35 countries now stood at 2,997,000,000 bushels, against 3,140,000,000 bushels in the same countries last year. Furthermore, bulls contended the lower wheat prices went the better was the value, as well as the greater the prospect of reduced production.

Provisions reflected downturns in hogs.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago —(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec	.46½	.44⅝	.44⅝
Mar	.48¾	.47¼	.47½
May	.50⅞	.58⅝	.55⅝
July	.49⅝	.49	.49¼
CORN—			
Dec	.33⅞	.32⅜	.33⅛
Mar	.35⅝	.34⅜	.35
May	.37⅜	.36⅜	.37
OATS—			
Dec	.20⅜	.20⅛	.20⅛
May	.23⅛	.23	.23⅛
July	.22⅜	.22⅝	.22⅝
RYE—			
Dec	.37⅜	.36⅛	.36⅜
Mar	.39⅝	.39	.39

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago —(AP)— Wheat No. 2 red 45; No. 2 yellow hard 45 to 45½; No. 2 mixed 44¾.

Corn No. 2 mixed 36 to 6½; No. 4 mixed 35½; No. 1 yellow 36½ to 37; No. 2 yellow 36¼ to 37; No. 3 yellow 36 to 36⅜; No. 4 yellow 35½ to ⅜; No. 5 yellow 35; No. 6 yellow 33 to 34; No. 1 white 37½ to ⅜; No. 2 white 37½ to ⅜; No. 3 white 37½; No. 4 white 36; No. 5 white 35½; No. 4 yellow (new corn) 31; No. 3 yellow (old and new mixed) 33.

Oats No. 2 white (old) 23; No. 2 white 21 to 21½; No. 3 white 20½ to 21½.

Rye No. 3, 41.

Barley 40 to 60.

Timothy seed 3.25 to 3.50.

Clover seed 10.50 to 14.25.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee —(AP)— Wheat No. 2 hard 48¾ to 49½; corn, No. 3 yellow 35½ to 36; corn No. 3 white 36 to 36½; corn No. 3 mixed 34½ to 35¼; oats No. 3 white 22 to 24; oats No. 3 white 20½ to 21½; rye No. 2 40¾ to 46½; barley malting 50 to 60; feed 35 to 45.

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Ad Willis 1st pfd	80	75½	75½
Am Br and Cont			11
Am C Pow A	4¾	4	4⅜
Am Eq	2⅛	2	2
Am L and T	21¾	21½	21¾
Am Sup Pow	5½	5	5
Am Yv			1⅜
Ap Gas	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Arc Rad Tube			2⅛
Ark Nat Gas	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	2⅜	2	2
As G and El A	6⅛	5½	6
Bul Watch Pfd			18
Burma Ltd			1⅛
Can Marc Wire	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Carnation			18
Cent Pub Ser A	3	2½	2⅝
Cent St El	3	2⅝	2⅛
Cities Serv	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
Cities Serv Pfd	42⅛	38⅞	39⅜
Cons Cop Min			1
Creole Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Curtiss Wr War	3-16	⅛	3-16
Cusi Mex			⅛
De For	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Durant Mtr	⅛		⅛
Eisler El	2	1⅞	2
El Bond and Sh	16⅝	14⅜	14⅞
Ford Mtr Can A	10⅜	9⅜	9⅞
Ford Mtr Ltd	6⅜	6	6
Fox Thea A	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜
Gen El Ltd Rct	7⅛	6⅜	6⅞
Globe Und	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Goldman Sachs	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜
Hudson Bay M and S	2⅛	2	2
Humble Oil	48⅜	48⅛	48⅛
Ind Ter Ill A			5⅜
Intl Pet	8⅛	8	8
Mo Kans P L	2⅜	2	2
Natl Fam Strs	⅛		⅛
Niag Hud Pow	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
Niag Hud A War	1	⅞	1
Nor Am Av A War			⅛
Nor St P A	83½	81⅛	81⅛
Nor St P 6 O-O Pf			94
Nor St P 7 Pf			99
Ntwst Eng			6⅜
Ohio Cop			⅛
Pac W Oil	3⅛	3	3
Perryman El	1⅛	1	1
Rep Gas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Roan A Cop	5	4⅞	4⅞
Sel Ind	1⅛	1	1
Shattuck Den			2
Shenandoah	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
St Oil Ind	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝
Texon Oil	5⅛	4	4
Trancont Air			4
Trans Lux	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Tri Ut	⅜		⅜
Unit Found	2⅛	2	2⅛
Unit Gas	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞
Ut L and Pow A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Ut El Pow	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Ut P and Lt B Ctf	17	16⅜	17
Vick Fin	5	4⅞	4⅞
Walker Min			⅛

DECLINES NARROW ON N. Y. CURB MART

Renewed Selling Appears to Chip Away at Prices in Moderate Trade

New York —(AP)— Renewed selling appeared on the Curb market today, chipping away at prices in moderately active trading. Declines were narrow than have been seen during the current decline, but all groups were affected.

Cities Service dipped to a new low under steady offerings, while the preferred lost several points. Electric Bond and Share was one of numerous utilities to break through the previous bear market minimum, although the loss was comparatively small. United Light "A" manifested considerable steadiness. Brazilian Taction and Commonwealth Edison were soft.

In the oils new lows appeared for Humble and Standard of Indiana, the latter losing nearly a point. Gulf was steady.

Specialties took an inconspicuous part in the trading. Although lower prices prevailed, offerings were limited in most instances. Ford Ltd., Woolworth Ltd., Mead Johnson, Aluminum of America, Draper Corp., Bohack and Bunker Hill were along the heavy issue, but sales, generally speaking, assumed small proportions. Several investment trust issues sagged in the neighborhood of a point.

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Am Yv			1
Art. Met			3⅜
Asso Tel Ut	16⅞	16	16⅛
Borg Warn	11⅜	10⅛	10⅜
Borg Warn Pfd			88
Borin Vivitene Pfd			1
Brach and Sons	8⅛	7⅞	8
Butler Bros	3	2⅞	3
Cent Ill Sec	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cent Pub Serv A	3	2⅝	2⅝
Chic Ind		1⅞	1
Chic Inv Pf			20
Chic Yel Cab	14⅜	13	13
Cities Svc	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
Club Al			⅜
Com'with Ed	141⅛	128	130
Cord Corp	4⅞	4⅛	4⅜
Corp Sec	6⅜	5	5⅛
Crane Co	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛
Gt. Lakes Aircraft			3
Gt. Lakes Dredge	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛
Grigsby Grun.	2	1⅜	1⅜
Hormel and Co			20
Houd. Her. A	12	11⅜	11⅜
Houd. Her. B	3⅜		3
Ins. Ut.	10	7⅜	8
Ir. Fire	7⅛	7	7⅛
Kellogg Switch			3
Libby Men	7⅜	7	7
Lincoln Print			15
Manhat Dearb	7	6⅛	7
Meadows Mg			1
Merch & Ffrs A	9	8	9
Mid West Ut	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜
Midland Unit	12⅛	11⅛	11⅞
Midland Unit Pf	27⅜	25	27⅜
Natl Stand			21
Nor'west Bancorp	21⅛	22	22⅛
Park Pet			6
Quaker Oats	98	94	97⅛
Ryerson & Son			16
Scabd Ut	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
So Un Gas	3⅛	2⅜	2⅜
Stand Dredg			1⅛
Steinite Radio			⅜
Swift and Co	22⅛	21⅛	21⅜
Swift Intl	29⅛	28⅜	29
Unit Gas			2⅜
Us Gyps	23	22	23
Utah Radio			1⅞
Ut and Ind	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ut and Ind Pf	10	8⅛	9⅛
Waukesha Mtr			35
Wayne Pump Pf			4⅜
Wis Bankshrs	4⅛	4	4⅛
Yates Mach	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛

Grain Notes

Chicago — Many traders are of the opinion there will be no sustained rally in the grain markets until liquidation of security and cotton holdings is completed.

Nat C. Murray predicts winter wheat acreage for the 1932 crop will be reduced around 16 per cent as compared with last year. The crop is starting late in a poorly prepared seed bed, he said.

The northwest, where three-fifths of the domestic supply of rye is raised, was subjected this season to the longest dry spell on record, says D. F. Rice and Co., and as a result the crop was cut down by about 12,000,000 bushels. "The surviving grain," the report adds "was badly shrivelled, most of it being fit for feed only. Sectionally, conditions are the most bullish ever experienced and already are finding reflection in the market."

Beginning today England reverted to standard time, making receipt of Liverpool cables available in the United States an hour earlier. The market now closes at 10.30 p. m. central standard time.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee —(AP)— Butter, standards 20¾-31; extras 32; eggs, fresh firsts 18-19; poultry, heavy fowls 18; light, 12; medium, 15; springs, 15; leghorn 11; leghorn broilers 15; turkeys 24; ducks 13; springs 15-17; geese 13; spring 18.

Vegetables, beets 10.10-12.00 ton; cabbage 40-50 bu. 8.00-9.00 ton; carrots 8.00-10.00; tomatoes 25-30 bu. Wisconsin 80-90; onions, dom yell. 100 lbs sacks 1.50. Large 1.75-2.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(AP)—Butter, 5,284, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 32½-34; extras (92 score) 33; extra firsts (90-91 score) 30-31½; firsts (88-89 score) 26½-29½; seconds (86-87 score) 24-25½; standards (90 score centralized carlots 32½.

Eggs, 5,399 firm; extra firsts 24; fresh graded firsts 23; current receipts 18-21.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago (AP)— (USDA — Potatoes, 263, on track 447, total U. S. shipments Saturday 1,183 Sunday 22; weak trading rather slow; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin cobblers 70-75; occasional sale 80; Minnesota, North Dakota, Red River section cobblers, 70-75. Ohio's 75-85; Idaho russet's mostly 1.50 and up; few medium to fancy 1.35-1.45; medium to large 1.15-1.55; few higher No. 2, 90

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
A			
Ab P & P	2⅜	2¼	2⅛
Adams Exp	7⅜	7	7
Adv Rum	2⅜	2	2
Air Red	56	52	52¾
Al Jun	11⅛	10	10⅛
Alleghany	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Al Chem & Dye	74	68	69
Al Ch Mg	14⅛	14	14⅛
Amerada	13⅛	13	13⅜
Am Bank Note	18⅛	18	18⅛
Am Can	75¾	71⅜	72
Am C & Fdy	9⅜	9	9⅛
Am Chic	32⅛	32	32
Am Coml Al	5⅜	5	5
Am Tob	75	71½	72
Am Wat Wks	24⅛	23⅛	23⅜
Am Wool	4¼	3⅝	3⅞
Am Wool Pfd	22⅛	20	20⅜
Am For Pow	12	10⅝	11⅛
Am and F P 7 O-O Pf			49½
Am and F P 3d Pf	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛
Am Home Prod	42¼	40⅜	40⅜
Am Ice	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Am Intl	6⅛	6	6⅛
Am Loco	9⅛	8⅞	9
Am Met	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
Am Pow and L	16	14⅛	15
Am Rad St San	7⅛	7	7
Am Sm and R	22⅛	20	20
Am Snuff	31	28⅜	28⅜
Am Stl F Pf			72
Am Sug Ref	35⅛	35	35
Anaconda	14⅜	13	13
Andes Cop	6	5⅜	5⅝
Arch Dan Mid	8⅛	8	8⅛
Arm Del Pfd	30	25½	25⅝
Arm Ill A	1⅛	1	1
Arm Ill B	⅜	⅛	⅜
Arm Ill Pfd	6⅜	6	6⅛
Assd Dry Goods	10⅜	10	10⅜
A T and S F	102⅜	97½	97⅝
Atlantic Ref	10⅛	10	10
At and T	127⅝	121¼	121⅛
Atlas Pow			22
Atlas Stores			5
Auburn	93⅛	84½	84⅝
Aviation Corp	2⅜	2⅛	2⅝
B			
Baldwin Loco	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
B and O	30⅝	28	28⅜
Barnsdall A	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
Beatrice Cr	39⅜	38	38
Beech Nut Pack	38⅛	37½	37½
Bendix Avia	14	12⅜	12⅞
Best and Co	26	24⅜	24⅜
Beth St	25⅜	24⅛	25⅛
Bohn Al	22⅜	21⅛	21⅜
Borden	38⅜	37	37
Briggs Mfg	9	8⅜	8
Blyn Un Gas	84	80½	80½
Brunswick bal	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Bucy Erie	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Bud Whl	4⅞	4½	4½
Bul Wat	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Bur Ad Mch	11⅞	10	10⅜
Butterick	5⅜	5	5
Byers Co	14⅜	13	13
C			
Cal Pack	14	13⅞	13⅞
Cal & Hec	4	3⅜	4
Can D G Ale	15	14	14
Can Pac	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜
Case	38	38¼	33⅜
Celotex			3
Cer De Pas	12⅜	11⅛	11⅞
C & O	25	23⅜	24⅛
C G W	4	3⅜	3⅛
C M St P and P	2⅜	2	2
C and N W	15⅞	14⅛	14⅛
C R I and P	23⅛	20½	22
Chic Yel Cab	14⅜	13⅞	13⅛
Chrysler	12⅜	11⅜	11⅞
City I and F	28½	26⅝	28⅜
Cluett Pea	18	17½	18
Coca Cola	104⅜	97½	97⅝
Colgate Palm	29½	28⅜	28⅞
Colgate Palm Pfd			89
Col Fuel and Ir	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
Col G and E	17⅜	16⅜	16⅝
Comi Cred	9⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Col Carb	35⅜	33	33
Com Inv Tr	16⅛	15½	15½
Comi Solv	10⅛	9⅜	9½
Com'with So	5⅜	4⅝	4⅝
Congol Na	10	9⅜	10
Consol Tex			⅜
Consol Gas	65⅛	61	61⅜
Cont Bak A	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
Contl Can	33⅜	32	32
Contl Ins	21⅜	19⅝	19⅝
Contl Mtr	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Contl Oil Del	6	5⅜	5⅜
Corn Prod	38⅜	37⅛	37⅞
Coty	37	33	32
Crex Carp	12	11	11
Crosley Rad			3⅜
Crucible Stl	25⅜	24	24
Cuba Co			2
Cudahy Pack	30	29	29½
Curtiss Wr	2	1⅜	1⅞
Cutler Ham			125
D			
Dav Chem	4⅜	4	4
Del & Hud	99	93	93
Dl & W	32	30½	31
Diamond Mat	13	12⅜	12⅜
Drug Inc	49	43	43¼
Du P De N	58	54⅜	55⅛
E			
Eastman Kod	98	93	93⅜
Eat Ax & S	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
El Auto L	21⅜	20	20⅛
El Pow & Lt	20⅛	16⅜	17⅜
El Stge B	30⅛	30	30
Erie R R	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜
F			
Fairbanks Mor			5⅞
Fed Wat S	10⅜	9½	9½
Fost Whl	12⅛	10⅜	11
Fox Film A	7⅜	5	5⅛
Freeport Tex	16⅛	13⅛	14
G			
Gab A			2
Gen Asphalt	10⅛	9⅜	10
Gen Cig	27	25⅞	25⅞
Gen El	25⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Gen El Spi	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
Gen Foods	33⅜	30⅜	30⅝
Gen Mills	33⅜	32	32
Gen Mtr	23⅜	22⅛	22⅛
Gen Pub Serv	5	4⅜	4⅜
Gen Rail Sig	27	22	22
Gen Thea Eq	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Gillette Safety R	11⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Gimbel Bros	3⅜	3	3⅜
Glidden Co	5	4⅛	4⅝
Gold Dust	19	15	18
Goodrich	6	5	5
Goodyear T	20⅛	16	16⅛
Graham Paige	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Granby Con M	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
Grant	29	27⅛	28⅜
Gt No Ry Pf	21⅛	20⅛	20⅜
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ctf	12⅜	12	12⅛
Gt West Sug Pf	82⅜	82⅛	82
Gulf Stl	6⅜	6	6⅜
H			
Hahn Dept St			3
Hartman B			1⅜
Hershey Choc	72⅛	71⅛	71⅞
Houd Her B	3⅛	3	3
Household F Pf	55⅛	54⅛	54⅜
Houston Oil	23⅛	19	19
Houston Oil new	5	4⅛	4⅛
Howe Sound	13	12⅝	13
Hudson Mtr	8⅛	8	8⅛
Hupp Mtr	4	3⅝	3⅜
I			
Ills Cent	25⅜	23⅞	24
Ind Ray	22⅜	21	21
Ing Rand			45
Inland Stl	29	26⅜	27
Insp Cop	31	2⅜	3⅛
Int'erb Rap Tr	8	7⅛	7⅜
Int Cem	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Int Comb E	⅜	⅜	⅜
Int Ha rv	25	22⅛	23⅜
Int Match Ptc Pf	21	19⅜	21
Int Mer M Ctfs	4⅝	4	4⅝
Int Nick Can	75	73	74
Int P 7% Pf	10⅛	10	10
Int P & P A	2⅜	2	2
Int Shoe	44⅜	43	43
It & T	15⅛	13⅜	14
Island Crk C	19	15⅜	15⅛
J			
Jewel Tea	29	24	24
Johns Manv	35	31	32
K			
Kelly Spring			1
Kelsey Hay Wh	4	3⅜	3⅜
Kelvinator	6⅜	6	6
Kennecott	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Kimberly Cl			21⅛
Kinney	11	10	10
Kresge	20⅜	19⅝	19⅝
Kreug & Toll	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
Krog Groc	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞
L			
Lambert	44⅜	40⅜	40⅜
Leh Val R R	19⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Lehman Corp	37⅞	35	35
Lig & Myers	45	39	40
Lig & My B	46⅜	40	42
Lima Loco	16⅜	15⅜	15⅝
Link Belt	20⅛	20	20⅛
Liq Carb	15⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Loew's	30	27⅝	27⅝
Loose Wil Bis	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Lorillard	10⅜	10	10
Lvl G & E A	21	20⅜	21
Lvl & Nash			40
Ludlum Stl	6	5⅜	6
M			
Mack Tks	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜

SUSPENSION OF GOLD STANDARD BRINGS PUZZLE

Many Reactions Result from Dislocation of International Exchange

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — (CPA) — Although the current economic situation has been for the last few days a perplexing phase of the general depression, the key is to be found in the little understood but rapidly increasing effects of the suspension by Great Britain of her gold standard.

Official Washington has hesitated to adopt any policy that would interfere with natural readjustment. The federal Reserve system is being compelled to take into account the numerous reactions throughout the world resulting from a dislocation of international exchange and the redistribution of gold. The tariff wall of the United States may be surmounted in some instances by the more cheaply produced European products, whose labor is paid for in a depreciated pound sterling. Similarly, Great Britain and some of the other countries have suddenly obtained the effects of a tariff wall themselves by reason of the diminishing purchasing power of their people, who are being forced to buy domestic substitutes instead of imported goods.

So complicated are the many phases of the problem of world trade and exchange that some officials here think it may take 8 or 9 months before an equilibrium is established once more in international exchange.

Evaluating Systems

Two major systems of evaluating products are in vogue, namely, the American dollar and the new British pound sterling. Or to express it another way, the question really is: Will gold be the measure or value or will it be the arbitrary standard growing out of the new British pound sterling? No artificial measures are being considered here to bring about a reconciliation of the two. As a matter of fact, the feeling is growing here that nature will have to take its course and that the tradesmen of the world will in the natural course of events establish a balanced relationship so that there will be interchange on a mutually satisfactory basis.

Today, with the British pound sterling selling in world markets at about one-fifth less than in normal times, the British citizen who happens to be fortunate enough to own American securities can sell his bonds or stocks and get American dollars or gold which he can convert instantly into 1 1-5 pounds of the new British money and have one-fifth more money to pay his bills at home. This is one reason why Britons have been selling securities in New York, thus causing a selling wave which has helped to reduce prices of securities for everybody. Conversely, an American citizen sending goods to Great Britain and other countries which have followed her in abandoning the gold standard now finds that the European purchaser must put up one-fifth more in the currency of his country in order to make the same purchase of American goods than he did before.

Imports Reduced

Such a 20 per cent increase in price for foreign goods means the curtailment of imports in an already declining foreign trade for American factories.

Prices in Great Britain will go up to some extent but probably not as quickly as would be necessary to bring about the previous ratio of domestic British prices to foreign markets.

Under such circumstances, with tariff walls crumbling and the equivalent of new tariffs being erected, there is bound to be unsettlement. Some observers here think the British action was far more sensational than anything that has happened since the October 1929 break in the stock market and that it will take some time for the world to get over the effects of the new factors introduced by the British situation.

For the moment there is a drifting policy here, largely because there is no desire to do anything impulsive in a critical situation, but it is inevitable that some inflationary tendency will creep into the Federal Reserve policy. It will not be so much a deliberate effort to control values as a readjustment which will compel the federal reserve to issue currency in larger quantities against eligible paper, or through purchases of government securities and bankers' acceptances. The past week shows that the Federal Reserve stood ready to absorb these acceptances and did so to the extent of about a quarter of a billion dollars.

There is underlying it all a feeling of confidence that American assets and reserves are sufficient to weather the new crisis but that inevitably the readjustment machinery will work slowly and will not be accelerated very much by attempts at artificial measures.

GOOD PROGRESS IS MADE ON HIGHWAY

New Bridge and Section of Road Being Built on Route 76

Good progress is being made, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, on the improvement of Highway 76, between Bear Creek and Shiocton. This improvement includes construction of about a quarter of a mile of new highway, and construction of a new bridge across the Embarrass river. The total cost of the project, including the cost of right of way for the new section of highway, will be approximately $50,000. The funds were furnished by the state.

The bridge across the Embarrass is being constructed by the Milwaukee Bridge company at a cost of about $21,000. The first footing has been completed. The structure is to be about 150 feet long, entirely of steel girder construction. About six weeks will be required to complete the work.

Construction of the new piece of road is being done by the L. R. Pierce Construction company of Appleton at a contract price of $11,696.65. The road is to be surfaced and graveled. When completed the new piece of highway will eliminate a dangerous curve.

In the last six years the number of farms reached by electricity has been quadrupled.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson,
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

PENALTIES OR PREMIUMS



"To play for penalties or to play for premiums," as Hamlet might have said but did not, is one of the "rubs" of Contract Bridge. It can be laid down as a safe general principle that it is generally better to accept the penalty equivalent of what you expect to make at your own bid, rather than attempt to squeeze an extra trick out of the hand.

The reason for this is plain. Played at your own declaration, the opponents' insignificant trumps may make pygmies of your giant Aces and Kings, and while the reward for making a certain game has been definitely determined, penalties may be even richer than you anticipate. It is, of course, foolish to accept a paltry penalty of 200 points, rather than a sure game. Such hunger for penalties is losing Bridge and there is no easier opponent to face at the Contract table than the player who doubles too early and too often. On the other hand, it is equally unwise to stretch the trick-taking possibilities of your hand too far and refuse to accept a sure and substantial penalty rather than an uncertain game.

The hand below, played in a rubber game, gave to the North and South players, both of whom were experts, a nice problem in choosing the preferable course—a sure Penalty Double or a try for a doubtful Slam. Inexpert players should have chosen the safe Double, as that reward was sure, and even experts could not have been criticized had they followed that course.

North and South vulnerable. East and West not vulnerable. South Dealer.

	♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 ♡ 2 ◇ 3 ♣ A K 9 8 7	
♠ J 6 5 3 2 ♡ 7 5 2 ◇ 9 6 5 ♣ 4 3	N W E S	♠ — ♡ 10 9 6 4 ◇ A K Q J 8 7 2 ♣ 6 2
	♠ K 4 ♡ A K Q J 8 ◇ 10 4 ♣ Q J 10 5	

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	2♠(1)	3◇(2)
3♡	Pass	4♣(3)	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♠	6◇(4)
Dbl.(5)	Pass	6♠(6)	Pass
Pass	Dbl.(7)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—North's Forcing Takeout is obvious. His hand contains 3-½ honor-tricks and two long suits.

2—East has 7 tricks with diamonds as trump. Even in the face of the strength shown by North and South, his bid is justified as laying the foundation for a possible bidding defense against North and South's almost certain game.

3—North completes the showing of his two-suited hand.

4—East decides that the penalty he suffers will not be as great as the probable loss if opponents make their Slam which from the bidding he feels certain they can do. He hopes, however, that West has length in spades and that by bidding six diamonds he had closed the only safe road to a Slam.

5—South has two losing diamonds and only two spades. North has never rebid the spades, so South fears the loss of a spade trick and probably 1 diamond trick. The sure penalty appears more desirable to him than a questionable attempt at a Slam in spades. The bidding has shown that a Grand Slam is not possible, otherwise North would have disclosed that there were no losers in the diamond suit.

6—North's bid of six spades is open to question. However, he feels reasonably sure that South holds the spade King and his extra length in the spade suit would seem to make it reasonably certain that if South holds that card, there is a good chance to make the Slam contract. South's rebid of the heart suit would seem to place a high honor in spades or diamonds in his hand.

7—West's Double is bad, as it marks the location of the spade honor. However, this would have been disclosed on the first play of the suit in any event.

In the play, East opened with the diamond King and followed with the Knave which North trumped. North now led a spade to South's King and when East failed to follow, the unfavorable distribution of the trump suit was disclosed. South's last trump was led and the finesse taken. The Ace of spades was laid down in order to shorten West's trump holding. Then North led the Ace and King of clubs after which he put the Dummy in with a heart and hearts were continued, upon which North discarded his clubs. West was helpless. He followed suit to hearts three times, but his apparently safely guarded Knave of trumps never made a trick. Thus, North and South scored the premium for a vulnerable Small Slam, together with 100 points for their contract and 180 additional points below the line as a result of West's unsound Double. North's bid of the spade Slam was made after a close weighing of the respective probabilities of a worthwhile set of the adverse contract against the likelihood of the spade Slam. It was a close decision with a fortunate outcome.

TODAY'S POINTER

The Forcing Takeout has aptly been termed the back bone of the Forcing System. A Forcing Takeout is made when one player has opened the bidding and partner responds with a Jump bid in another suit. This Jump bid must be below the game level.

In response to an Opening bid of one, a Forcing Takeout shows the possession of 3 honor-tricks as a minimum and the practical certainty of a game in the hand, provided the best declaration is selected.

As with the Opening bid of two in a suit, a Forcing Takeout commits both partners to keeping the bidding open until a game contract is reached.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

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It's easy now to bring in tubes to one of the dealers listed below for a FREE test. The Handy Tube Carrier makes it safe and convenient—it eliminates chance for mix-up. Be sure your radio is at its best. Remember one defective tube can cause poor reception. Ask a National Union dealer for a FREE tube carrier and a FREE test on a modern tube testing meter.

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Appleton— Hendricks - Ashauer Tire Co., 512 W. College Ave.
Appleton—Al Nitz Radio Service, 330 E. Pacific St.
Appleton — Weimar Radio Service, 316 E. College Ave.
Bear Creek — Star Electric Co.
Clintonville—Larson Radio Shop.
Clintonville — Spiegel Electric Shop.
Fremont—E. J. Sader & Sons.
Fremont — Wolf River Cooperative.
Hortonville — Louis Baucrfeind.
Hortonville — Schmidt Furniture Co.
Iola — Gunderson Hdwe.
Kaukauna — B. W. Fargo, Inc.
Kimberly — Verhagen & Son.
Manawa—E. M. Odekirk.
Marion — Marion Elec. Supply Co.
Medina — A. P. Stengel.
Menasha — Radio Service Co., Mill St.
Neenah — Quinn Bros., Inc.
New London—Fay R. Smith & Co.
New London — Milo Smith Co.
New London—Fehrman-Kircher.
New London—Pribnow Elec. Co.
Ogdensburg—A. V. Clumpner.
Readfield — E. R. Jung.
Seymour — Otto Ziegenbein.
Shiocton — Sielaff Hdwe. Co.
Waupaca — Leader Hdw.
Waupaca — Waupaca Hdw.
W. Wrightstown — Remmel & Remmel.

PROPER FEEDING GOOD MANAGEMENT AIDS LAMB GROWTH

Find Regular Program Increases Production When Carefully Followed

Madison —(AP)— The mass of evidence in favor of good management and feeding was increased during the past year as guaged by the lamb production contest, in the opinion of James J. Lacey, instructor in animal husband at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture.

A few outstanding results were obtained in production records this year, Mr. Lacey said. The first is a yield of 143.4 pounds of lamb per ewe by a farm flock of 23 grade ewes in Iowa-co. The flock is owned by Roy Farwell, Ridgeway, and has made record production per ewe for all flocks since the start of the competition three years ago.

A Walworth-co flock owned by Clarence Potter, Elkhorn, for the third consecutive year made an average of more than 100 pounds of lamb per ewe. This is the initial flock to win the three year certificate in the Century Lamb Club, Mr. Lacey said. Six other contest members—Peder Pederson and Matt Pihlaja, Ircn River, Bayfield-co; Clarence Poulter and Sons, Cumberland, Barron-co; Alfonse Kluskens, Niagara, Marinette-co; Elmer Fetting, Cochrane, Buffalo-co, and Lynn Creswell, River Falls—have for two successive years made the required 100 pounds of lamb per ewe to qualify for membership in the "Blue Ribbon" century club.

Production per ewe in all flocks that have finished thus far this year average nine pounds of lamb higher than last year's average age. The average production in 1930 was 88 pounds per ewe and in 1931 the average was 97 pounds, Mr. Lacey said. All the winning flocks were handled in about the same manner.

Ewes were in good condition at breeding time last fall; due to the open type of winer in 1930-31 breeding ewes were permitted daily exercise; good feeding and proper housing were major factors; care at lambing time saved a larger percentage of the lamb crop and added to the pounds per ewe; a good grain ration for ewes and lambs gave them an early start to market; good pasture or fair pasture plus grain was probably the most important factor; control of parasites was not generally practiced through drenching, rotation of pastures was followed; good lambs, without exception, went to market early.

"We find that the flock owners who have been consistently good following the same systematic program of production that has been successful in the past," Mr. Lacey said.

BOARD TO DISCUSS DIVISION COURSES

Policies and courses of the University of Wisconsin Extension division from the promotional and financial standpoint will be reviewed at the monthly meeting of the Appleton vocational school board of directors in the vocational school next Thursday noon. A dinner will precede the business meeting. Marshall Graff, Appleton field representative for the extension division, will attend the session.

When Skin Itches

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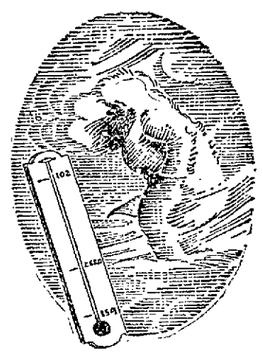
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(Number three of a Series)

FIRST WARD P. T. A. WILL MEET MONDAY

The Parent Teachers association of the First Ward school will hold its first meeting of the school year at 7:30 Monday evening. Miss Olga Heller, third grade instructor, will talk on her trip to Europe this summer. Committees will be appointed, and the work for the coming year will be discussed.

JAIL PREFERRED

Baltimore—James H. McMullen, 27, arrested on a charge of drunken driving, was allowed to pick his own sentence. McMullen thought he ought to be jailed for six months. He explained that he was tired of eating in breadlines and sleeping in the parks, and that he thought he'd get a good rest and a few good meals in jail.

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Of course you want to wear the new fashions and of course you want to do so thriftily. Smart new wool crepes, silk crepes, satins, cut to make you look charmingly slender have all the new details of the mode. Sizes 14 to 46 at $9.95. And at $5.95 you may be frocked in a delightful travel print, a jersey or a silk or wool crepe with the new length, the new neckline and the new sleeve details. Every frock represents the smartest styling of Fall 1931.

$5.95 and $9.95



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$5.95

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